5-9-1985

Montana Kaimin, May 9, 1985

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Bucklew addresses CB

By Kevin Twidwell
Missoula Reporter

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew told Central Board last night that the entire Montana University System will be facing a "pretty tight" budget for the next two years because of the amount of funding provided by the Legislature.

During Bucklew's recap of important university issues addressed by the Legislature, he said that the Montana higher education system "was treated at an understandable level even if not at the desired level."

Bucklew was referring to the fact that the Legislature funded the university system at a level less than that of similar schools in the region.

The university system is funded using a formula that compares expenditures at UM's peer institutions in the region. The Legislature funded instruction costs at 99 percent of the formula and institutional support at 97 percent.

Bucklew also said the funding coupled with the enrollment decline UM is facing, leaves the university at a point where "faculty and staff numbers are too high."

He said that UM will not fire or lay off any faculty members but might not fill faculty vacancies right away when they arise.

When asked by CB member Ann McKtitrick about the administration's view on efforts of some campus groups to get the UM Foundation to divest money from companies who do business with South Africa, Bucklew said that apartheid is a "blight on this world" and if there is anything UM can do to eliminate it, then it should do so.

However, Bucklew stressed that the divestiture effort should be examined more closely. He said that the terms for the divestiture should be more narrowly defined before action is taken.

He said that the state of Montana probably invests about 300 times as much money in companies with financial dealings with South Africa than UM.

CB passed a resolution supporting ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson after a Kaimin article revealed earlier this week that he had been making personal long distance calls on state phones, which is illegal.

Board member Margaret Miller said she introduced the resolution because she thought the article was "nit-picking."

Gullickson said the resolution was unexpected and told the board that "these types of embarrassments will not happen again."

Spring Quarter enrollment decline at UM reflects nationwide trend, says Registrar Bain

By John Saggau
Missoula Reporter

Although enrollment this quarter is the third highest of any Spring Quarter at the University of Montana, it is part of a declining trend in enrollment at UM and in college populations across the country, said UM Registrar Philip Bain.

This quarter at UM 8,338 students are enrolled, compared to 8,520 for Spring Quarter 1983 and 8,531 for Spring Quarter 1984. The same trend holds for Fall and Winter Quarters in each year—1982-83 was the second highest, 1983-84 the peak and 1984-85 is third highest. Bain said that the economic conditions and the number of students graduating from high school are two reasons for both the fall and peak and this year's decline. Members of what had been large high school classes were still attending UM in 83-84, swelling the university's population. And with the combination of a tight economy and the availability of financial aid, college was more attractive to potential students, he said.

"The economy was even worse than now, but there was a lot of financial aid available," he said. "Now the aid's tightening up."

In addition, he said, the population of high school classes has shrunk now so there are fewer potential college students.

Enrollment has dropped at all six schools in Montana's university system, as well as in rest of the country, he said. "Montana's not isolated in that regard," he said.

He said that UM enrollment would continue to be affected by the low numbers of high school graduates and the tight economy, adding that the out-of-state student popula­tion had also declined slightly this year.

"It (the overall decline) will continue for a while," he said, adding that the university can predict the effects from Montana's high school population, but can't determine how long economic conditions will hurt enrollment. Bain said that even with the decline the Business School has grown "just a tad," other depart­ments have shrunk slightly.

The population of the For­estry School and the College of Arts and Science at two schools whose population has dropped, he said.
Opinion

The ethics of draft resistance

For the second time in the past three years, a man has been wrongly punished for refusing to give in to a system he doesn’t believe in. Benjamin Sasway, a 24-year-old college student who refused to register with the Selective Service in 1979, was the second man ordered to pay the price for failing to comply with the U.S. draft registration law. Sasway was sentenced to a 2½-year prison term last week in a California court.

Eteni Eller, who opposed draft registration on religious grounds, was convicted in Roanoke, Va, on August 17, 1982 and sentenced to two years in prison.

It is evident that these two men have been sentenced unjustly and the court’s intention was to create an example for other men who refuse to register with the Selective Service.

Why has the government taken such an adamant approach toward these two men for their actions? Instead they should be commended for standing up against something they feel strongly enough about to serve prison time. Eller and Sasway were sentenced to 150 years just because there is no clear and present danger to national security and the possibility of their country being attacked is miniscule.

Sasway and Eller have done something that takes a lot of guts. They absolutely refused to give in to an unfair law.

When draft registration was reinstated in 1979, after a four-year lapse, many young men registered, even though they questioned the reason behind the sudden need for the draft when the United States was supposedly at peace.

All males born after January, 1960 were required to register. Many of these men still had visions of Vietnam as they had relatives or family friends who were forced to participate in the war.

By forcing men to sign up for the draft, the government left many people with ambivalent feelings toward United States foreign policy. To many, it looked as though another military fiasco similar to Vietnam loomed on the horizon for the United States.

Congress killed the draft shortly after Vietnam. Their rationale was, in part, based on the fact that Vietnam had been a lost cause and since the United States had just pulled itself from one mess, there would be no further need to continue drafting servicemen.

It’s ironic that Sasway was sentenced nearly ten years to the day after the Vietnam War ended. It’s also pathetic that it’s taken six years to prosecute Sasway for his noncompliance. The delay in court action indicates the indecency involved in handling the case.

When U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson imposed the sentence on Sasway, one spectator in the audience yelled out “poppycock.” Another two dozen spectators applauded him as he was escorted out of the courtroom by U.S. marshals.

“It’s a sign of my willingness to live my life in accordance with my convictions,” Sasway said after the trial. “There is no draft now, but that doesn’t mean there will never be a draft. Some people have accused me of not really being a draft resister. Well, it seems to me to make a lot more sense to resist the draft before it’s here than to resist halfway through it after thousands of people have died.

Sasway, through standing up for what he believes in, has made the rest of us aware of the unfairness of the Selective Service. He has obviously felt that by the very thought of having a draft, it is the intention of the United States to go to war.

Sasway should be set free and both Sasway and Eller should be awarded compensation for the turmoil that they have already encountered.

It’s a shame that the U.S. government has not learned from past mistakes. By pursuing the draft registration, the United States will only find itself mired in more senseless Vietnam-type wars.

Brian Justice

In Defense of Liberty
By Bradley S. Burt

Freedom isn’t free

The scene: An American POW languishes in a tiny, dirty North Vietnamese cell. He is emaciated from lack of food and his body is covered with festering sores. He has heard no news of his family and they none of him. The POW lies beaten and scarred because he refused under torture to sign a statement accusing his country of war crimes.

My point here is very simple. It takes no moral courage to protest American missiles or to preach pacifism behind the protection those very missiles provide. No strong principles are required in seeking the loss of rights which so many Americans have fought and died for.

Students for (Selective) Non-violence might at this point object and argue that they don’t hate America, just nuclear weapons. Was the protest simply an anti-nuclear weapons demonstration or was it an ‘I hate America’ rally?

If the protest was against nuclear weapons why did the kiddies protest a papier-mache MX instead of a Soviet SS-20 ICBM? It couldn’t have been a matter of the greater evil because although Congress has authorized the building of 21 MX missiles, the Soviets have for the past 10 years been deploying over 600 large, accurate, multi-warhead ICBMs while the United States has deployed none.

No, if the Students for (Selective) Non-violence had been concerned with the greater evil they would have protested the Soviet butchery of the Afghan people that to date has left a quarter of a million Afghans dead.

These children, who have been steeped in fairy tales regarding Soviet docility, can preach pacifism only because the majority of Americans, past and present, have been attuned to reality and have defended freedom from those who would destroy it.

This week, in our nation’s capital a statue of Jeannette Rankin was unveiled. Full-time wimps like Pat Williams and Max Baucus lionized the late Miss Rankin for her pacifism. Rankin, who cast the sole dissenting vote on America’s entry into World War II, could afford the luxury of pacifism because the majority of her colleagues were responsible and rational enough to recognize a serious threat to the free world. Imagine what the world would look like today if a majority of Rankin’s colleagues had voted the same as she had.

Freedom is not free. Those who act as if it is are often the same ones who indulge in the fruits of liberty to the extent of endangering them. The spoiled children of the Left have no qualms about enjoying America’s milk and honey while they preach another way of life.

Criticizing America at every opportunity takes no courage. The Students for (Selective) Non-violence are cut from the same cloth as the flower children of the 60s who preached “make love, not war.” By the looks of them they couldn’t have done either. As for the Students for (Selective) Non-violence, I’m inclined to agree with Spiro Agnew. I’d trade the whole damn zoo for a single one of our boys still held captive in North Vietnam.

Bradley Burt is a junior majoring in History.
Give us backbone

EDITOR: On a number of occasions recently ASUM President Bill Mercer has appeared in your pages. On each of these occasions he has talked of his goals, his political beliefs and his hopes for his administration. He has also seen fit to repeatedly, and without justification, attack former ASUM President Phoebe Patterson. This always happens in more or less the same paragraph as he is defending himself against various charges of being a spineless, easily manipulated stooge of the administration. I, for one, think its time he stopped using the rather childish tactic of attacking someone else (who is not around to defend herself) to diffuse criticism of himself.

I have never participated in student government at UM, except to vote faithfully in elections. In the last few months, however, I have been indirectly involved with ASUM through my job as a lobbyist for the Associated Students of Montana’s four colleges. I have also made it a point to be aware of what was going on at ASUM over the years. From that perspective, I have a couple of observations to offer concerning Ms. Patterson and her successor, the silver-tongued Mr. Mercer.

The first thing that I feel the current president has failed to note is that Patterson was the most responsible and effective president we have had in a number of years. She took over a completely discredited organization and returned a bit of respectability to it. In my contacts with her during the last Legislative session, though we often disagreed, I was always impressed with her attitude toward her position, with the way she dealt with the Legislature and the UM administration and with the way she ran ASUM. I have had a number of cordial meetings with President Mercer, also, and imagine he will do a good job running student government, but I am not impressed. She was continually on someone who ran ASUM in a responsible and effective manner.

As for Patterson’s relationship with the UM administration, and the charges against Mercer that he may somehow be a toady of Main Hall, a few words of warning are in order. ASUM was not entirely, or even mostly, responsible for the deterioration of relations with Main Hall. President Bucklew and Co. have very definite ideas on how to run the University; that is their job. At times, however, they do so with little regard for the interests of anyone else and with little interest in how others regard their actions. While Patterson had her share of ego, her job was to represent students and if she felt their interests were at odds with the administration’s goals she was not afraid to say so. If she felt snubbed, which she was continually, she spoke up. That is not needless confrontation, it is assertively doing one’s job.

I, too, have fears that Mercer will get too cozy with Main Hall. My fears are based on his willingness to attack his predecessor. He knows that President Bucklew and Patterson did not get along. It seems to me that he is doing everything he can to ingratiate himself with the administration at the expense of someone else. Mercer has taken a number of important actions in his short time in office. If he truly wishes to prove he has some backbone, he will stop building himself up by tearing others down and begin to cite his own accomplishments. Continual, unfounded attacks on Patterson only serve to prove that the worst fears of his critics are, indeed, justified.

Richard W. Mockler
Class of ’84

ASUM Programming
is now accepting
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Coordinator Positions
• Pop Concerts
• Performing Arts
• Lectures
• Spotlight Series Films
• Advertising

Pick up applications
at UC 104
Applications due on Friday,
May 10 at 5:00 p.m.
People

From Harlem to Montana

Mansfield Center director continues civil rights fight

By Doug Loneman

Harlem, N.Y., in the late '60s may seem a world away from Missoula, Mont., in 1985, but not for Paul Lauren, a UM history professor and new director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at UM.

It was in Harlem that Lauren first became concerned with the role of ethics in public policy, and as director of the center he intends to focus on public ethics as well as Asian studies.

After graduating from Washington State University in 1968, he headed for Harlem to work for the East Harlem Protestant Parish and taught high school students how to prepare for college entrance exams.

This experience, he says, taught him to take an ethical stand and to become involved in education and public policy.

Since Harlem, Lauren has worked as a consultant to the U.S. and foreign governments regarding foreign affairs, peace and national security. In 1983, Lauren was invited by the United Nations to assist with a study of racial discrimination conducted in Geneva, Switzerland.

Lauren, a lean, soft-spoken man, is modest when describing his accomplishments. He earned his bachelor's degree in history and political science with highest honors and received his master's and doctorate from Stanford University.

Before coming to UM in 1974, he taught international politics, diplomacy and public policy at Stanford. He has also received a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship, a peace fellowship from the Hoover Institution, and a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Institute.

Lauren's advocacy of ethics in public policy stems partly from his admiration of Mike Mansfield, the former Senate majority leader from Montana who is now the U.S. ambassador to Japan.

A photograph of Mike Mansfield rests on his bookshelf, next to his books on public policy and ethics.

Lauren is the author of two books and hopes to finish work soon on his third, which deals with civil rights, ethics and racial discrimination.

"In the '60s I was very concerned about matters of human rights and discrimination," he said, adding that the book will make a "direct connection between Harlem and South Africa and apartheid."

He said ethical positions taken by the center have yet to be determined but he expects there will be times when he will have to take a stand.

Mansfield never shied away from making an ethical stand when it was necessary...and my experience in dealing with policy-makers here and abroad taught me not to shy away," he said. "I don't think ethics and public policy have to be two separate things."

Some of the tasks awaiting Lauren are the development of curricula in ethics, public policy and Asian studies; the creation of an advisory board for the center; the selection of graduate fellows; the establishment of contacts at other universities; and the organization of an annual conference.

"MANSFIELD CENTER DIRECTOR PAUL LAUREN"

"It's going to take time and it's going to take patience, but I'd hope the campus, with me, could dream about the kinds of things the Center can and should do, and at the same time keep one foot on the ground and understand that it's going to take time for some of these things to be developed."

When he's not busy teaching or writing chapters for his books, Lauren likes trout fishing, a pastime he hasn't been able to find time for since his appointment as director.

He pointed to a small plastic box on his desk and a crayon drawing "of a rainbow trout done by one of his daughters and said, 'I've got a couple of hand-tied stone flies that somebody gave me and I'm still waiting to use them.'"
UM track members break meet records

Sixteen meet records fell Tuesday night as the University of Montana men's and women's track teams topped Montana State University in their annual dual meet in Bozeman.

Led by jumper Dave Binder and sprinter Tony Coo, the UM men topped MSU 86-68, while sprinter Paula Good set a pair of meet records on route to the Lady Griz' 79-66 triumph.

Coo ran the 200 in 21.08 seconds and the 400 in 47.60 to win with record-setting times, and Binder soared 24 feet, 4 inches in the long jump and went 56.91 to come away with new marks in those events.

Good won both the 100- and 200-meter races in 12.13 and 24.96 seconds respectively.

Coaches opt for 3-point goal and tourney site

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Sports Editor

Grizzly Coach Mike Montgomery didn't get his wish on either of the major issues discussed at the recent Big Sky Conference coaches' meeting, but he said he can live with the three-point field goal and the predetermined tournament site approved at the meeting.

The coaches voted 5-3 to retain the 19-foot-9 three-pointer, and 7-1 to hold the conference tournament at a predetermined site again next season. Montgomery voted on the losing end both times.

The coaches' decisions are not final. The league's athletic directors and university presidents must give their OK later this month. But the UM basketball coach said that "generally speaking, if it is a basketball issue and not a monetary one," the coaches' recommendations are followed.

Scheffer may win area rodeo honors

The University of Montana Rodeo Club, along with standout Lisa Scheffer, will compete this weekend in the Northwest Community College Invitational Rodeo in Cody, Wyo.

Scheffer holds a "commanding lead" in the race for the women's all-around title in the Northwest Collegiate Rodeo district, according to UM Rodeo Club Advisor Bill Brown.

Brown said that "barring a total collapse" on Scheffer's part, or some "phenomenal performances" by her nearest competitors in the final two rodeos, Scheffer will win the title.

Scheffer won the Dawson Community College Rodeo women's all-around title with 170 points last weekend in Glendive.

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4:00 to 7:00

OYSTER BAR
4:00 to 8:30

The Red Baron
Next to Heidelhaus

ASUM is currently accepting applications for
ASUM COMPLAINT OFFICER

Applications are available at the ASUM office, University Center 105. Completed applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 10. Interviews will be Monday, May 13. Upon return of the application, the applicant may sign up for an interview.
WILL PAY $100.00 to responsible person willing to house sit 6/12 to 8/9. References available.

For those Greeks who are going to Greekfest — but it's Thursday May 9. Golden Spike Park. Transportation available.

Ye Olde En White Rose Formal May 11. Piggie Parade shall arrive at 4:00 p.m. with Entertainment throughout the evening.

THE BATHTUB CLUB is back on track!!! 102-1

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THE BATHTUB CLUB is back on track!!! 102-1

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JUNE LUNDBERG what's this I hear about you sleeping in the bathroom of the Boardroom Lounge? Bruce. 102-6

YE OLDE EN White Rose Formal May 11. Prefunction at 5:30. 102-1

THE BATHTUB CLUB is back on track! 102-1

YE OLDE EN Piggie Parade shall start at 4:00 p.m. today. Don't miss it girls. Girls.

PERSONALLY, the DO's welcome pledges Gayle, Rhonda, and Jean, and affiliate Linda, Congrats! girls! 102-1

IT'S TIME AGAIN! Ye Olde En White Rose Formal May 11. Prefunction at 5:30. 102-1

THE DO's thank their Gopher Days Coaches.

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Asian studies candidate predicts U.S.-Japan trade confrontation

By Doug Loneman
Kaimin Reporter

The United States will face fierce confrontation with Japan in the future over trade as Japan scrambles to get the raw materials it needs, a finalist for the Mansfield Center's Asian studies position said last night.

Raymond Wylie, director of Lehigh University's East Asian studies program, said the United States will compete with Japan for American raw materials as Japan seeks to obtain the raw materials it does not have, he added.

Wylie's made his remarks in a lecture titled, "The United States and East Asia: Toward a New Relationship." He is the third and final candidate to lecture at UM. The selection committee will meet on Monday to begin choosing the new professor and expects to make a decision soon, according to James Lopach, the acting director of the Mansfield Center.

Montana's energy, lumber and mining industries will be greatly affected by this "scramble" for raw materials, Wylie said. Japan has the technology it needs for economic development, but greatly lacks the necessary natural resources, he said.

Wylie said the United States' current $37 billion trade deficit with Japan will increase to $45 billion next year. "The United States may be getting too far into a trade deficit with Japan to get out," he added.

Wylie said Congress' recent protectionist trend was not a move into "troubled waters" for U.S.-Japanese relations, but pointed to a gradual unraveling of the U.S.-Japanese alliance.

The Japanese are increasing their American investments and the commercial competition is "heating up," he said. "You ain't seen nothing yet....One of the great challenges of our age will be to reassert our economic influence in the Pacific Basin," he said. "If not, then we'll suffer heavily."

The problem, he says, is that the Japanese have learned how to gauge the U.S. market while the United States has not been able to market its products in Japan.

Law caucus examines alternative careers

The Women's Law Caucus and MontPIRG will present a seminar on a variety of alternatives to the traditional law career, tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 204 of the Law School.

The speakers include Bill Boggs, Tom France, Andrea LaRouche, Jean Kemmis and Jean Bowman. They will address such options as a part-time practice, environmental law, corporate law, involvement in local government and other concerns.
Cable
Continued from page 1.

Home Box Office, Showtime, and the Disney Channel, that their Supercable subscription didn't carry.

The company discovered the tampering last June, Doran said, when the company saw “a lot of indications” that cable service was being obtained illegally. People were returning converter boxes that had obviously been opened, she said.

After they discovered the boxes were being tampered with, Doran explained, Group W Cable began to attach tags to the boxes before they were distributed. If the tags were ripped off or torn when the boxes were returned, she said, the company could tell the box had been tampered with.

Group W Cable can detect fairly easily where cable service lines have been directly tapped into. Proper explained. All of the Group W Cable service vans have “signal leakage detectors” which are used routinely to monitor the cable lines. When a line has been tapped, the tone emitted by the detector is different from that tone which is associated with common leakage from the lines, he said.

Last summer, Doran said, Group W Cable started to charge people who returned converters that had been tampered with a $50 fine for getting the box fixed. That fine was increased to a $265 “liquidated damages fee,” Proper said.

Proper said the company is now actively pursuing individuals who are receiving unauthorized cable services. The company is working with the Missoula City Police Department and judges to ensure their cooperation in the prosecution of the individuals, once they are found, he said.

“We feel we’ve made an effort on our part,” Proper said of Group W Cable’s attempts to inform the public of the illegality of receiving unauthorized cable services.

The prosecution of those individuals who still receive the services illegally, Proper said, will be handled on an incident-by-incident basis.

Under state law, Doran said, individuals who receive cable services illegally can be charged with a misdemeanor offense and face a $500 fine and/or up to six months in jail.

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