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Montana Kaimin, May 23, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Photo by Nicole Messe

ROSEMARY HICKEY (left) and Alicia Hobbie rehearse "Glockenspiel," one of six dance numbers in the Spring Dance Concert. The premiere performance of the dance concert, the first by the University Dance Ensemble in the new Montana Theatre, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. The concert will be performed at the same time both Friday and Saturday evenings.

CB postpones action on divestiture resolution

By Kevin Twidwell

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board tabled a resolution last night that called for CB support of divestiture of UM Foundation funds from companies investing in South Africa.

The resolution was presented to the board by two University of Montana students, a UM professor and a community member.

The board will vote on the resolution next week. The

Faculty Senate is considering a similar resolution.

Koehn said that the UTU decided that if the UM Foundation doesn't divest then non-union faculty members will not be allowed to contribute their required dues to the UM Foundation.

Paula Shulman, sophomore in social work, Mary Bottcher, a junior in math, Professor of political science Peter Koehn

See "CB," page 12.

Immediate divestiture could lead to financial loss says Zader

By John Saggau

Kaimin Reporter

Immediate disinvestment from companies operating in South Africa is a "quick and clean solution," but may not be best for the university, the executive director of the University of Montana Foundation said Tuesday.

"I think divestiture is an easy solution," William Zader said, adding that it is a complicated problem.

The UM Foundation could lose money if those investments were sold immediately, he said, and that might result in a subsequent drop in scholarships and other benefits at the university.

Foundation money provides scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 for 500 students a year, Zader said.

"I wonder if the SAC people (those requesting divestiture) would be willing to tell students they don't have a scholarship this year," he said. "There's no easy answer on this issue."

"The Performing Arts Build-

ing was raised on private gifts (money raised by the Foundation). That's another issue. Do we not accept gifts from companies that invest in South Africa?"

Zader said both SAC members who met with Foundation trustees last quarter, and Wednesday's demonstrators, who chanted "Divest Now, Divest now" were demanding immediate disinvestment. Though Zader did not respond to questions about the effects of gradual disinvestment on Tuesday, in a later interview he said that a gradual disinvestment program "would not be harmful" to the university. But, he said it wasn't his position to recommend or not recommend that to the trustees.

Until Tuesday Zader had refused interviews with the Kaimin, saying the Kaimin had "maligned" the Foundation in articles about divestiture. He had said he would only write answers to a submitted list of written questions.

The Kaimin gave him a list

of questions about divestiture last Thursday. However, on Tuesday Zader said he would not respond to those questions because he "can't give any concrete answers."

Zader said he doesn't want to say anything that's going to influence the Foundation's trustees because he wants them to be able to come to the meeting in August "with their own open minds."

If he made a public statement, he said, he feared the trustees might "be unduly influenced" and feel compelled to vote on a policy in accord with his statement. He said he didn't want them to "lose their perspective because of a stance" he has taken.

Though Zader is the executive director of the Foundation, he can't speak for the trustees, he only implements policies set by them, he said, and he described himself as a "paper passer" at trustee meetings.

Asked if South African See "Divestiture," page 11.

Students must attend first two days of class or face possible forced drop

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Even if students have prepaid their tuition fees before school starts next fall, they must attend the first two days of their "high-demand" classes or they might be required to drop those classes, Phil Bain, University of Montana Registrar said in an interview yesterday.

The UM Faculty Senate ruled last January that "students who are registered for a course but who do not attend the first two class meetings may be required by the instructor to drop the course."

Bain said the rule was designed to keep high-demand classes, such as several in the departments of interpersonal communication, English, management and mathematical sciences, open to students who really want to take the courses but can not get in. He said that too often courses

are filled by students who decide to drop them, but who wait two or three weeks to do so, blocking the way for other students.

"It's a rip-off when students can't get into a class they want," he said.

Bain said that students who do intend to keep a course, but know they will not be able to attend the first two days of class, should call the class's instructor or department to hold a seat in the class.

Wes Shellen, chairman of the Department of Interpersonal Communication, said that department has applied the rule in some of its classes this school year.

But he said the Faculty Senate ruling, which will be published in next year's university catalog and printed on the pre-payment bills to be mailed to students, makes it clear that it is up to the student to drop a course they do

not attend or intend to finish.

He said that this year several students did not realize that they would not be automatically dropped from a class they enrolled in but did not attend. Those students had to petition out of the courses after the drop deadline had passed.

Bain said that the rule means that students must attend classes for at least one of the first two class periods.

"If a student attends one of them, heck, it's clear that they're there. But if they miss both, they're out," he said.

But Shellen said instructors in his department, unless notified otherwise, would probably interpret that the rule means students must attend both of the first two class periods.

Keith Yale, Chairman of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, said he hopes the

See "Classes," page 12.

Opinion

Let's test everyone

First it's general education requirements and now it's a writing exam. The University of Montana faculty must not have too much confidence in its introductory level classes.

A nationwide panic to get students back to the basics of "reading, riting and rithmetic," has resulted in decisions such as the one made by the UM Faculty Senate last spring to stiffen general education requirements. Under the new requirements, students must take English 110 and at least three other writing classes.

It seems that after successfully completing the required English classes, with the professional assistance of UM English professors, a student should be considered sufficiently literate. If students are not considered literate then they should not pass the course.

Editorial

But, as of next Fall Quarter, students with fewer than 96 credits must pass a writing examination before graduating. If a student fails the exam, he will be asked to seek help in a writing laboratory.

This new policy could undoubtedly cause a fair bit of embarrassment to the students, the university, and especially to the instructors of the writing classes.

It does not say much about the quality of the English department when a student passes all the required writing courses and then flunks the writing exam.

It seems obvious that if a student can pass the necessary classes, he should be able to pass the exam. A student shouldn't flunk the exam if he has adequate instruction beforehand.

This raises a rather touchy question of whether or not the faculty is doing its job educating students. It would be interesting to see how many faculty members and administrators could pass the writing exam. Maybe a policy should be implemented that would make it mandatory for all faculty and administrators to pass the writing test before they are allowed to teach or administrate at UM.

Probably the best and least embarrassing solution would be to do away with the writing exam. Instead, maybe UM could put more time and money into offering more effective and worthwhile writing classes to ensure students get a higher quality education.

The lack of writing skills of many college graduates in the United States is a serious problem and something must be done about it. However, forcing students to take a writing exam and spending thousands of dollars on a writing lab is not the answer.

Powerful paper passer

Recently William Zader, executive director of the UM Foundation, said that the Kaimin has "maligned" the Foundation in articles about the disinvestment of UM money in South Africa.

Perhaps, Zader would not feel this way if he were more cooperative toward the Kaimin. Zader has repeatedly refused to be interviewed or comment on South Africa.

Zader finally agreed to an interview Tuesday, but he would not elaborate on aspects of South African divestiture because he said he might "unduly influence" the Foundation's trustees. However, later in the same article he describes himself as a "paper passer" who only implements the trustees' policies. How can a "paper passer" have such a great influence on the Foundation's board of trustees. Either the trustees are easily influenced or Zader is simply taking the easy way out of answering questions the public wants to know about.

Zader also said he doesn't "know the facts" about other universities that have disinvested. Well, Zader better learn the facts pretty fast because as a public figure in a prominent university position, he at least owes everyone an explanation.

Shannon Hinds



In Defense of Liberty By Bradley S. Burt

Divest of Hypocrisy

The campus Left has a brand new cause celebre: Disinvesting funds from South Africa. Being familiar with the tactics of liberals I must first include a disclaimer before engaging in any discussion of South Africa. Apartheid is abhorrent and indefensible. No true conservative would attempt to defend a system that is based on race rather than ability. Now I hope I won't be branded racist in some weepy letter to the editor.

Liberals claim that their disinvestment campaign is an attempt to end human-rights violations in South Africa. They focus on South Africa because in the words of one liberal I spoke with at the demonstration, "South Africa is the most repressive nation since Nazi Germany." The blindness and hypocrisy inherent in such a belief astounds me. Would not the killing of one million Ibos in Nigeria, 200,000 members of the Hutu tribe in Burundi or 200,000 Ugandans under Idi Amin lead one to believe that there are perhaps several other countries on the African continent that resemble Nazi Germany more so than does South Africa?

The Left's selective moral indignation is glaringly obvious when comparing South Africa to other nations on the same continent, but start comparing South Africa to other nations of the world such as the Soviet Union which doesn't allow blacks to be citizens and the Left loses all claim to any moral high ground.

South Africa has the most free press on the continent, about the only legal political opposition and the rule of law rather than rule by the whim of some Socialist dictator. Bishop Desmond Tutu is allowed to leave his country to rouse world opinion against his government. A liberty no doubt envied by Andrei Sakharov.

Would disinvestiture really have any effect on government policy in South Africa? Remember President Carter's grain embargo against the Soviet Union that was sup-

posed to convince the Soviets to get out of Afghanistan? Not only did our allies continue to sell grain to the Soviet Union, but they actually increased the amount of their trade with the Soviets. If past experience is any indication, countries like West Germany and Japan will simply step in to fill the void left when U.S. companies pull out.

Economic embargoes are a questionable tool for influencing developed countries. In 1962 President Kennedy imposed a unilateral weapons embargo on arms sales to South Africa and discouraged a nuclear power deal. The cost? The U.S. has lost \$14 billion in exports and 750,000 jobs while South Africa simply developed their own weapons industry and now has the strongest military on the continent.

There is a very simple litmus test of any country's internal policies: Are people trying to get in or out?

South Africa has over a million illegal immigrants and thousands of guest workers. The only guest workers in Ethiopia are Soviet advisors and the Red Cross.

South Africa is making steady progress toward peaceful reform. The majority of blacks do not want disinvestment or social revolution because they have a material interest in the continued health of the South African economy. They are by far the wealthiest blacks in Africa. By the end of 1985 South African blacks will own more private automobiles than the entire population of the Soviet Union.

If disinvestiture succeeds perhaps Butch Turk and Paula "Doe" Schulman can go to South Africa and explain to the black steel worker who just lost his job how much better off he will be.

Bradley Burt is a junior in history



Forum

Question of the Week:

"What do you think about students having to take a mandatory writing exit exam to graduate?"



John Courtney
Sophomore, Business

"I'm not really too worried about it. How tough could it be. I don't think they could make it too hard. If you can pass a 110 class you should be able to pass it."



Jenny Cline
Senior, INCO

"It would be valuable because writing is an important skill and you're going to have to do it the rest of your life."



Tom Ward
Junior, Computer Science

"I don't think they should have to. A lot of fields you're going into, you're not going to have to be writing in the sense of their writing."



Teri Maxwell
Freshman, Business

"I don't think it's necessary. I don't think we should have to pass a test for classes that you've already passed."



Ken Johnson
Freshman, Psychology

"I think there should be some standard. You don't want illiterate people going out in the world. I think it should be implemented as long as it isn't too severe."

Mahalo?

EDITOR: Earlier this month I had the pleasure of throwing my first "public temper tantrum." It was loads of fun, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that helped make it the huge success that it was.

First, to all of my friends that were able to join in and lend your support on such short notice; and to all of you that have helped me get this far...a mighty and heartfelt "Mahalo."

To those who came and heard what was said, and became a part of it, "Mahalo." Please, don't forget what we said and did.

To whoever arranged for security — thanks. I have not felt that secure since the last time I walked down the streets of old Saigon.

To the management at KUFM/KGPR Public Radio, thank you. You helped me learn more about myself in one day than I ever thought possible.

To the folks at KPAX, because it really is fun to get that sort of coverage on the evening news, "Mahalo."

To the staff at the Montana Kaimin, "Mahalo" for being a student forum of the "still" free press.

To the person who turned in the old piece of military hardware as "lost property"—

"Mahalo"—you have restored a large part of my faith in human nature and given me the opportunity to begin anew.

And, last but not least, to my wife, Kathee, for lots of loving understanding during all of my temper tantrums, both public and private, thank you!

Stephe Kershaw
Senior, Botany/Environmental Studies

Cheerleading

EDITOR: I wish to commend Matt Redinger and Greg Wagner for revealing the fear underlying the careful conformity of their peers. I also commend, as a Vietnam veteran, for not surrendering to a trendy patriotism which would like to rewrite the war's history. A patriotism which confuses love of nation with cheerleading government policy, because "what my country does is right." A patriotism which characterizes a citizen's obligation to criticize as "hating America."

I do not hate America. Because I grew up admiring America's most excellent mythologies, for a time, I rejected America the reality. Yet it is only right motivation to hate the sin because I love the sinner. If the cheerleading patriot truly loved his nation,

he could not stand by in silence while his nation tried to bully, buy and terrorize its way to the top of the 20th Century.

To love a nation, a citizen cannot be a cheerleader. To love a nation, a citizen must be a good friend. If someone is an alcoholic or a nukoholic, a good friend will tell him so. A good friend is an honest friend, even if the truth hurts, even if the alcoholic won't recognize he has a problem. A good friend will risk alienating his friend, for his friend's sake. And when the nukoholic friend is his boss, the police and all power in the land, alienation is a great risk indeed. But those are the risks love takes. The cheerleader will not take such risks. He would rather wave the flag and cheer along the sacrifices other young men have made. He knows what makes for a marketable resume. The cheerleader doesn't mind his nation being one of the two global terrorists in the world today. He likes the idea of fear and what it can buy.

On the other hand, a citizen, a friend would rather the world listen out of respect for a collective wisdom, not out of fear.

I hope I'm not wrong, but I am beginning to feel that this trendy patriotism of cheerleading ignorance and defensive apathy is coming to a

head.

God bless America with many citizens, many friends and fewer patriots. May he inspire the trendy patriot to grow up into his citizenship and become a good and honest friend.

David Host
Junior, Secondary Education-/Social Sciences

Be a part of it

EDITOR: Now that communications between the University and City Hall have been re-established, it is imperative that you, as a student at the University of Montana and a residing member of the Missoula community, realize that your thoughts and feelings concerning anything from wrestling bears to the possibility of not having a Luke's Bar on your weekend agenda, can be exercised at City Council meetings which occur on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

If your interests are the finer points of city government proceedings, committee meetings which discuss in detail all relevant issues from public safety to economic development are also open to the public, but not as a public hearing.

If you do decide that verbal action is needed but feel as though you would prefer to have someone more familiar

with proceedings air your concerns, please feel free to contact me either at the ASUM offices by leaving a message in the Student Representative to the Missoula City Council mailbox, the SAC office or by calling me at home.

Again, whether you refer to Missoula as your temporary or permanent home, you are very much a part of it, thus you have the right to help shape its future.

Stephen Calger
Sophomore, Sociology

Performance

EDITOR: I noticed in the Kaimin article on May 15th about the cheerleader tryouts, that the cheerleaders performed at a hotel last year.

What I'd like to know is, what acts did they perform.

Steve Mihina
Sophomore, Math

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Forum

Into the dust

EDITOR: In response to Adele Fine's letter about women who choose abortion, may I suggest that these women keep their pants up, or at least take some precaution to prevent pregnancy. The reasons you give for choosing abortion are ludicrous. You say that some women choose abortion because they are too poor to have children. I don't think you realize the expense involved with having an abortion. If we look at this problem in terms of priority of payment the least expensive alternative is obviously birth control, not abortion.

You then went on to say that these women may be too reluctant to abandon their independence. Well that's too bad! Can anyone be truly independent without being able to assume the natural consequences of their actions? The one point you may have that is valid, is that of youth's who become pregnant. This prob-

lem was, however, addressed several years ago when health programs (including pregnancy awareness) were introduced into our school systems. Granted youth's do not have the best judgement, but for this we have no one but ourselves to blame.

I'm not saying abortion shouldn't be legalized. In fact, my stand might be considered pro-choice (with a few restrictions). I don't, however, advocate abortion for the women Adele Fine has described. Instead, abortion should be for women whose pregnancy was not of their own doing. For example, women who have been raped, who were victims of incest, or women who are unduly taken advantage of. These women have an excuse, unlike the women mentioned by Adele Fine. I think if we all become a little more responsible (both men and women) the abortion issue can once and for all fade into the dust.

David Alexander
Senior, Business Administration

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'FINAL EXAM'



Sports

Out in Left Field By Eric Williams

Brooke meets Smokey

The Californians are coming.

So, you thought there had been a lawsuit filed for everything under the sun. Well, you're wrong.

In a recent Associated Press story, it was announced that a California couple and their California lawyer will sue the National Park Service for more than \$2 million because they were mauled by a grizzly bear in Montana's Glacier National Park last September.

Rob Hilligoss and Frances Lordan of Los Angeles were warned of the danger of grizzlies in a lecture before they were given their back-country camping permit that allowed them to hike and stay near the Fifty Mountain Campground area in Glacier.

rejected Lordan and Hilligoss' \$2 million-plus claim, which has prompted them to go through the courts.

Lordan reportedly received shoulder and leg injuries in the grizzly attack, which Shane said has stifled her pursuit of a modeling career.

California's Brooke Shields-to-be, in the initial complaint, said that Glacier Park officials should have done more than make her and Hilligoss sit through a lecture on grizzly danger to protect them from bears "with violent propensities." She also claimed that the bear had earlier been given a PCP shot that may have made it more violent.

Glacier representatives said that only two grizzlies in the area have ever been given the shot, and the one that attacked the happy campers was not one of them. They said they can prove that because the bear wasn't tagged as having received the shot.

What does it matter, you might ask, if a pair of out-of-staters can squeeze a couple of million bucks out of the U.S. government?

Well, for starters, that \$2 million could come right out of taxpayers pockets.

An alternative, albeit an unlikely one, would be for the Interior Department to come up with the funds to pay off Hilligoss and Lordan, and every other person to get a scratch while on Park Service land, by selling off a few million more board feet of Montana's timber or sell a couple mineral and gas leases in the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

It's odd that someone raised in the United States of America had no comprehension that bears on the loose might be dangerous.

Heck. All Hilligoss and Lordan would have had to do was watch some of former California Governor Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign ads to know that "there is a bear in the woods." And he might be dangerous.

Sports Editorial

Their attorney, Dave Shane, told the AP that "the only danger they understood" that might come from infringing on grizzly habitat "was that their food could be in trouble."

That's a ridiculous statement, but what the San Francisco lawyer added is even more incredible. Here's how the AP writer put it.

"Shane likened the situation to one that could occur if a Montanan went to California and asked a lifeguard to recommend a good place for body surfing.

"If the lifeguard recommended a place with 'really good waves,' but failed to warn of riptides because knowledge of that danger is second nature in California, his employer could be liable if the visitors drowned."

That makes about as much sense as a "visitor" from Montana going into one of the renowned houses on L.A.'s Sunset Boulevard and suing the madam for catching some disease he had not been properly warned he could catch.

Earlier this spring, the U.S. Interior Department, which oversees the Park Service,

Eagles shot out of Sky

Pocatello, Idaho (AP) — Eastern Washington University's bid to join the Big Sky Conference has been rejected by a panel of presidents from league schools.

The Big Sky Presidents' Council, meeting in Pocatello Wednesday, voted to table EWU's membership application, ending for the "foreseeable future" any expansion plans for men's athletics in the eight-team conference.

"The decision not to expand should not be taken in a derogatory sense by any institution," said Joseph Crowley, president of the University of Nevada-Reno and chairman of the Council. "The pros and cons of expansion were discussed and reviewed ... and it was determined that the disadvantages outweighed the advantages" for the conference.

Officials at Weber State College, a 1963 charter member of the Big Sky, said last week that they would consider leaving the conference if Eastern Washington were admitted. The Cheney, Wash., college plays much of its athletic schedules against Big Sky opponents.

H. George Frederickson, president of EWU, said the wording of the announcement indicated that applying for admission to the league at a later date "is not a live option."

In other business, the President's Council set Reno as the site for the league's 1986 basketball tournament, March 6-8. The panel also decided that sites for future tournaments will be determined by whichever team wins the regular-season title during the previous year.

The Presidents' Council also approved a recommendation from league basketball coaches Thursday to continue the Big Sky's experiment with the three-point field goal.

The conference began using the three-point shot as an experiment during the 1982-83 season. It was dropped the following year, and during the 1984-85 season was reinstated but brought in from the old range of 21 feet to 19-foot 9-inches.

The three-point field goal will remain at that range for the 1985-86 season, the council decided. The 45-second shot clock, instituted as an experiment in the Big Sky last season, has been adopted as a nationwide rule by the NCAA and will continue to be used during the coming season.

The Big Sky also will begin using three-man officiating crews for league basketball games during the 1985-86 season. The conference previously had used two-man officiating crews.

Governor's cup to runneth over, again

The registration deadline is nearing for Montana's largest footrace — the 1985 Governor's Cup runs in Helena.

The four-race series will be held the morning of June 1 and is expected to attract a record 3,500 runners. Last year, 3,039 runners participated in the marathon, 20 kilometer, 10 kilometer or 5 kilometer races.

Registration for the race is due May 29, although late registrations will be accepted until the night before the races for an extra fee.

Fees for those who enter before the deadline will be \$10 for the marathon, \$9 for the 20-kilometer race and \$8 for adults and \$6 for those 12 and under in both the 5-and 10-kilometer races.

Copper Commons Dinner Specials

Monday

Sweet and Sour Beef.....	2.95
Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers.....	2.50

Tuesday

Ensalada Tostada.....	2.75
Vegetarian Tetrazzini.....	2.50

Wednesday

Miners Pastie.....	2.75
Vegetarian Lasagna.....	2.50

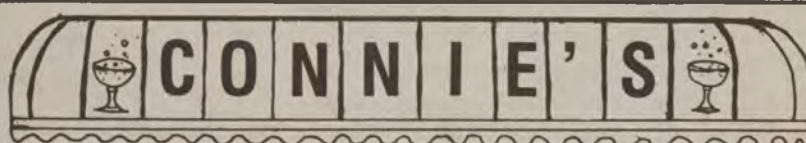
Thursday

Greek Pita Sandwich.....	2.75
Deep Fried Vegetables.....	2.50

Next Monday

Chicken-fried Steak.....	2.95
Vegetarian Pizza.....	2.50

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People

Western life is the focus of writer Bill Kittredge

By Michael Kustudia
Kaimin News Editor

He's been called one of today's best short story writers, and one of the deans of modern western fiction, but writer Bill Kittredge laughingly dismisses the acclaim as "silly" and "unaccountable."

"There are lots of deans of western fiction. If I were looking for one, I'd probably go get Bud Guthrie or Wallace Stegner or somebody like that. Maybe it's because I'm old."

But at 52, Kittredge may well be worthy of that title; his short stories and script writing have won awards and have been favorably reviewed by the national press.

Kittredge, a University of Montana creative writing professor and native of the West, has had more than 35 stories, and as many essays, published in periodicals such as the Atlantic, Outside and Rolling Stone. He also has two books of short stories, "The Van Gogh Fields and Other Stories" and last year's "We Are Not In This Together." The latter won him this year's Governor Award for literature, placing him among such past winners as A.B. Guthrie, Dorothy Johnson and James Welch. He co-wrote the script for the 1979 film "Heartland" with Beth Ferris, and for the effort won the Neil Simon Award for best script on PBS's American Playhouse.

Though the medium may vary, a consistent theme pervades Kittredge's work—an affinity and concern for the West and its inhabitants.

"I think what a writer always tries to do is to cast some light on the things they really care about, and indicate in some way that these things are important."

"I feel that everything I write, whether it's a story, magazine piece or screenplay...is all about the same thing in a way. It's all about life in a place that I feel strongly about and try to understand."

"I think what a writer always tries to do is to cast some light on the things they really care about, and indicate in some way that these things are important."

The contemporary West that Kittredge portrays is often

dark, desperate and desolate. Its characters seem predestined to some sad, tragic or violent end. Optimism has been dampened by the starkness of western life. In the "Soap Bear," a chilling tale of the aftermath of a mass murder, Kittredge writes of this dimming hope:

"The storms came in from the Pacific, over the Cascades and the flatland wheatfields of Eastern Washington. All his life Shirley Holland had watched them come over the Bitterroot Mountains to play out and dump themselves in Montana...In the kitchen under the sink with the bottles of bleach and ammonia, there was an unopened bottle of Sunnybrook. Shirley Holland bought Sunnybrook because he liked the name. Carefully he cut the plastic seal with the tip of his knife and poured a couple inches into a water glass, the whiskey glowing amber like fishing water in the late days of fall. *A new world every morning.* He had been a young man then, the third year he was sheriff, when he hired a traveling sign painter to print those words in three-foot-high block letters across the outside wall of his cinder-block jailhouse...Shirley Holland thought of those words every time he started his whiskey. *A new world every morning.* Faded words lettered on the side of his jailhouse like a motto for his life."

These somber tales seem odd coming from Kittredge, a man whose demeanor seems jovial and outgoing. He says not all his stories are in this

from the mauling death by a grizzly of a woman Kittredge casually knew. He says he was obsessed with "some kind of rage over her death." Out of this came the story, which is about a man driven to avenge the death of a woman killed by a bear in Glacier.

Kittredge has also written about the historical West as well as the contemporary. With Missoulian Steve Krauzer he has co-written the "Cord" series based on a character of that name. These westerns were "fast and easy" to write, Kittredge says. But instead of perpetuating myths about the West, their aim was to give a more accurate account of the region. Kittredge says he and Krauzer had a "secret agenda," which was to expose the western as "racist, sexist, imperialist form."

"We tried to work against the stereotypes to the degree you could and still write a publishable book."

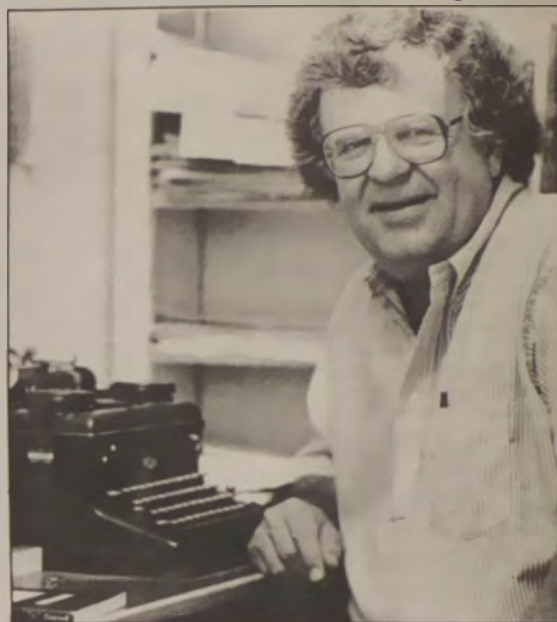
The myth of the West, Kittredge says, is "the myth of law-bringing," that of imposing law on a lawless land. Central to the myth is the "sacred hero" who does law-fort society's violence and then "takes the guilt at the end of the story and rides out with it."

These heroes range from "Shane" in the 1950s to Jake in Roman Polanski's film "Chinatown," which, in form, is a western, says Kittredge. Although the two are the complete opposite—Shane defending a good society and Jake a corrupt one—the two are the same figure. He describes each of them as a "guy with skills who's trying to solve society's problems."

The change in the nature of western heroes came from the events of the 60s and early 70s, and reflected society's view of itself, Kittredge says.

"Our popular notion of society had turned upside down, largely, I think, the result of the Vietnam War and Watergate...Our society decided, for a long time, that it was venal."

It was in the late 60s that Kittredge gave his full attention to writing. He had done some writing as an undergraduate in the 1950s at Oregon State University, once taking a class from Bernard Malamud, whom he didn't get along with because "he made me do all the things I tell my own students to do now." He said he became hooked on



Staff photo by Janice Downey

UM English Professor Bill Kittredge

writing but "it didn't seem to be getting anywhere, and I had to go to work." However, ten years later it seemed important to him, he says.

"I always thought of myself as going to do this someday. I got to be 32 or 33 years old and I got into writing."

The "work" Kittredge had to do was on the family ranch in Adel, Ore., a "place once known as Lonely," in the high desert of southeastern Oregon. When the ranch was sold in 1967, Kittredge went to the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa.

"Everybody's got to do something so I went to graduate school and started teaching, which I never regreted for a second. People always say 'Don't you wish you were back on the ranch?' and I say 'no, I'd be feeding cows right now.'"

Since 1969, Kittredge has taught at UM, a job that is "rewarding to the point where it takes the place of doing your work (as a writer)."

"The danger is that you can take all those energies and all those anxieties and so forth out on teaching. In other words, you make yourself feel good through teaching, and end up not working as much as you should."

Nevertheless, teaching hasn't prevented Kittredge from taking on a number of projects. He is trying to sell three books—a novel, a collection of short stories and a

volume of essays. Also in the works is a documentary about grizzlies, and a screen adaptation of Norman Maclean's novella "A River Runs Through It."

Working with Kittredge on the documentary are "Heartland" producer Annick Smith and grizzly expert Doug Peacock. He says the film has been slow and difficult going because of the controversial nature of the grizzly bear, an animal "everyone reacts viscerally" to.

"What we're trying to do is steer our way through, and make a fair movie that stays out of politics as much as possible, but gives a fair picture of what's being done to save the grizzly and tries to give a general audience some notion of why the animal is valuable, why the animal is worth saving."

For Kittredge, writing is a matter of rewriting and reworking, and it is often a lengthy process. He says he has written stories in two weeks while others have been around six or seven years before seeing print. The key, he says is patience and persistence.

"The trick is to never throw an idea away; just get a file cabinet and keep those things in there and what happens is, I think, your subconscious works on them. And also you learn more as the years go by. They're a lot easier now than they used to be."

Boyd nominates ASUM Programming directors

By Robert Marshall

Kalmin Reporter

ASUM Programming Director Ky Boyd has made his nominations for next year's programming coordinators positions, and will submit his recommendations to Central Board next Wednesday.

"I have great confidence in them and I think we'll have a good Programming series next year," Boyd said.

Chosen for the pop concerts director was Steve Dicomitis, who has served as house manager for the Programming arts and pop concert series this year. Dicomitis is a graduate student in recreation management and business.

Tracey Morin, a freshman in general studies, was nominated for performing arts director. Morin served as one of Boyd's three assistants over the 1984-85 Programming series.

Judi Ekberg was his choice for spotlight series coordinator. A junior in social work and psychology, Ekberg has been an ASUM Programming office assistant this year.

Jack Mudge was Boyd's choice for lectures coordinator. He is a junior in secondary education and has never been associated with ASUM Programming.

Boyd selected Bill Jones, a senior in business management, for films coordinator. Jones has not been affiliated with ASUM Programming.

The names will be submitted to Central Board for ratification on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Center's Mt. Sentinel room.

Boyd said that he put together a committee to do the interviews. The committee included Boyd; Melissa Smith, then ASUM programming coordinator; Keith Glaes, campus recreation manager; Dan Henderson, CB member; Bill Mercer, ASUM president; Amy Johnson, ASUM vice president; and Greg Gullickson, ASUM business manager.

The committee interviewed the candidates and submitted their recommendations to Boyd, who made the final selections.

UM VP visits Asian schools

By Dan Black

Kalmin Reporter

The University of Montana recently took another step toward establishing better relations with eight foreign universities this spring, according to Associate Academic Vice President Richard Solberg.

This April he spent three weeks in Japan, Malaysia and New Zealand with foreign university officials.

The purpose of the trip was to "strengthen institutional linkages" between those universities and UM, Solberg said Wednesday. He promoted potential and existing exchange programs for students, faculty and research materials.

Although no specific changes in exchange programs have come about from the visit, Solberg said he did make a number of personal contacts, which are important to the programs.

He explained that exchange programs are important to UM because a student or teacher can increase his or her cultural understanding from a foreigner.

The programs "make UM cosmopolitan instead of parochial," he said.

Aside from his diplomatic efforts, Solberg brought back over 300 slides of the foreign universities to provide interested students and faculty with visual references.

The trip was paid for by the UM Foundation and authorized by UM President Neil Bucklew.

Solberg said UM is especially interested in Pacific Rim exchange programs because they might help the new Mansfield Center program at UM, which will focus on Asian studies and foreign affairs.

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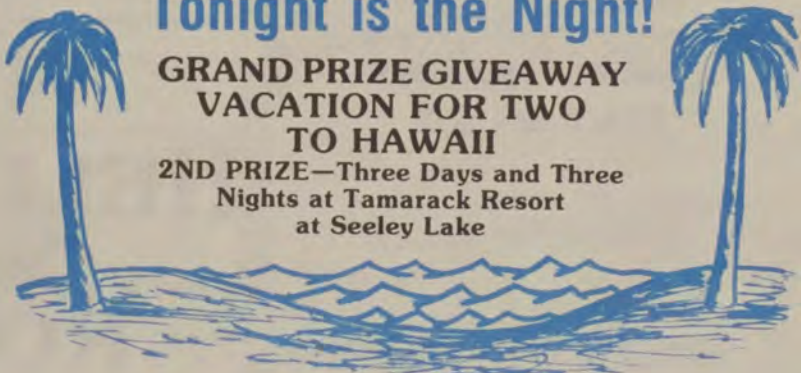
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Americans don't trust Arabs, speaker says

By Len Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Americans are quick to "blow Arabian mistakes into crimes and excuse Israel for almost any action they take," according to a long-time Arab ambassador to the United States.

Clovis Maksoud spoke to about 70 people in the Underground Lecture Hall Tuesday in a speech titled "The Arab World Today." Maksoud is a delegate to the United States and the United Nations and represents the Arab League of Nations.

"We (Arabians) adopt your values, open up trade with

the United States, do everything possible to please you, and you still don't trust us. You see us as either terrorists or religious fanatics. We can only ask why, what have we done?" Maksoud said.

Maksoud, who has formerly been a journalist, lawyer and politician, said that an academic environment like the University of Montana is "the only place he can be truthful about Arab-U.S. relations, without simply quoting policy."

Maksoud said that Israeli actions like occupation of the Golan Heights and West Bank areas of the Middle East, along with other "covert oper-

ations" should be intolerable to the United States.

"Instead, your Congressmen want to send them an additional \$475 million in aid," he said.

The Arab politician went on to say that the U.S. support of Israel stems from a "western feeling of guilt over the holocaust of World War II." Israel uses that "guilt complex" of the West, Maksoud said, to manipulate the United States into permitting Israel to "treat the Palestinians as they please."

When asked if the poor American attitude towards the Arab nations could stem from

the OPEC fuel shortage days of the 70's, Maksoud said that "Arabs will apologize for the oil prices if the United States will apologize for 30 years of Palestinian refugees being held captive by Israel."

Maksoud is the author of several political books, one of them called "The Meaning of Non-Alignment." He said that the Arab nations remain neutral when it comes to siding with the superpowers because they need time to catch up to the technological advancements of the United States and Russia. "We also have a vested interest in peace," Maksoud said.

He also said that Arab nationalism is functional, but not "idealistic like Israel's." Arabs do not exclude nationalities when it comes to patriotism, Maksoud said.

"Again, this is an area where we imitate the United States. But when we do that, all hell breaks loose," Maksoud said.

Pets left behind when school ends

By Dan Black

Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula Humane Society is apparently concerned that some University of Montana students who leave Missoula for the summer will leave their pets without a home, which endangers the pets and puts a heavy burden on the Humane Society.

According to Public Relations Director, Laura Pettengill, the Humane Society is obliged to either kill or take care of the stray or abandoned pets it receives. She said Monday that the Humane Society always has more homeless pets in the spring when UM students leave during the summer.

She speculates that although it's impossible to determine if a pet was abandoned by a moving college student, many pets are probably left homeless when owners move.

Pets also become lost during the spring because owners let them run free in the warmer weather, she said.

Last year the Humane Society took in 3,925 animals of which 1,636 were killed. The organization tries to match lost animals with owners, but cannot keep one animal for very long. The facilities can only board 28 adult dogs, 16 puppies, 12 cats and 18 kittens.

Pettengill suggested that students take their pets with them as they leave Missoula, to help ease the problem.

Pettengill pointed out that the inconveniences for pets to travel are few and can be minimized by careful planning. Tranquilizers are available for dogs that don't travel well in cars, she said, adding that cats travel best in a carrier case or in a box with holes.

Pettengill said that although airlines and buses transport pets, students should find out the rules for shipping animals.

Students might also consider putting an advertisement in a newspaper for the pet or leaving the animal with a friend or relative.

She said that if a pet has too many owners, it will be "psychologically destroyed."

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Located on the East Side of the Gold Oak Room

UM to offer 'Wilderness and Civilization' program

By Robert Marshall

Kaimin Reporter

Students can spend part of the 1985 Fall Quarter traipsing through the woods, and learning about "Wilderness and Civilization" if they enroll in a program being coordinated by the University of Montana Wilderness Institute.

The 17 credit program, titled "Wilderness and Civilization," is being offered to all UM students, but the institute would like to take people with at least one year of college behind them, Bob Ream, professor of forestry said in a recent interview.

This fall will be the 11th year that the program has been offered, Ream said.

A number of faculty sharing similar interests in the wilderness joined together and founded the program with each professor teaching his own segment of specialization, he said.

A limit of 36 students is placed on the class, Ream said, to keep the class from becoming too large.

"It has been fairly popular and usually filled up," he said, but "we prefer to have around 30."

Ream said that the program is demanding on the faculty.

so if the number of enrolled students were to go below 15 the faculty would get together and discuss what to do with the program.

However, Ream said that he did not see this happening this year because already a number of applications have been turned in for next year's program.

Applications can be picked up in Forestry 203, Ream said, adding that a July 2 ap-

plication deadline has been set.

The Wilderness Institute would like to have as many applications as possible turned in before students leave for summer vacation, he said.

Ream said that applicants are screened to choose who will be able to enroll in the program. To do this, Ream added, applicants are required to write an essay de-

scribing why they want to enroll in the program.

The program begins with a two to three day orientation session, followed by a backpack trip, Ream said, adding that last year's trip lasted for 10 days.

Ream said that the location for this year's backpack trip will probably be the Rocky Mountain Front, on the east side of the Bob Marshall Wilderness, where it was last year.

The trip, according to Ream, is used to bring everyone in the program together.

"This tears down barriers not just between students and teachers, but also between students," Ream said.

An important part of the program is the student's journal, Ream said. He added that students must keep a journal throughout the program.

FALL QUARTER JOBS

The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for

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Tuesday, May 28, Noon.

Contact Gary Jahrig
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Today

Meeting:
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Monday-Friday in the basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave.

Lectures:
"Cancer: Chemotherapy and Its Side Effects" by Wesley Wilson, M.D., 11 a.m., Pharmacy, Chemistry Building 109.

"Arthritis Today," by Arthur T. Scherer, M.D. Conference Room A, Community Hospital, 11-12:30 p.m.

Event:
Slide show on fall Wilderness and Civilization program, 7 p.m., Brantly.

"What can the academic discipline of psychology tell us about the current state of gender relations?" By Faye Crosby, associate professor of psychology at Yale, 7:30 p.m., LA 102.

Interview:
Representative will interview graduating seniors interested in a Management Trainee Program. Office of Career Services in the Center for Student Development.

Dissertation:
Robb Leary will hold his dissertation defense from 10 a.m. to noon in Main Hall 205.



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LOST GREY Henninger coat with black cuffs and black collar. Wed. between 11-12 on campus. Keys in pocket. Call Kaimin. 243-6541. Leave message. 108-4

LOST BLUE pack, Camper brand, had checkbook, student I.D., driver's license and couple notebooks. If found please call 549-9659—Shelly. 107-4

LOST SINGLE key in a square black holder with light, possibly around Men's Gym. Call Mary. 2022. 107-4

personals

PRE REGISTRATION for all COMM majors will be Thursday, May 23, 1985 in LA 301 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please bring your Course Request Form to LA 301 with you. Your student file will be in the room at that time. 110-1

TO A SPECIAL GIRL. Good luck on Friday. 110-1

PHOENIX needs donations for our ANNUAL YARD SALE, so if you are doing any spring cleaning—THINK OF US! For additional information and to donate items call 243-4891 or 721-1485 evenings. Sale is Saturday, May 25, 8-4 p.m. 544 Blaine. 110-2

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SHORT OF CASH. Set up a table to sell your reusables and donate 20 percent to PHOENIX for the space and advertising. For additional information, call 243-4891 or 721-1485 evenings. PHOENIX ANNUAL YARD SALE, May 25, 8-4 p.m. at 544 Blaine (Saturday). 110-2

WANTED. Native speaker, Japanese, for tutoring. Experience preferred. 1-777-3558 mornings. 110-4

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RIDERS NEEDED. Round trip to East Coast (eastern N.Y. State) on or about June 7th. Share driving and expenses. Returning June 13 to 16 to Missoula. If interested, please call Jerry. 542-0398—days. 108-4

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RIDER NEEDED to Boston, Mass., leaving 3rd or 4th week of June. Call 721-6087. 108-4

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago or as close as possible around June 7th. Call 243-1770. 107-4

for sale

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'68 CHEVY V-8 pickup and long-size waterbed, \$350.00. See at 241 E. Alder, Chp. 110-1

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, unfinished, \$70. Wilson Jack Kramer tennis racket, brand new, \$35. 549-0481, Chuck. 110-2

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1980 VW Scrocco 5 speed, red, new summer plus winter tires, custom sound, 1-owner, excellent condition. \$4750. 543-4200. 108-8

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FOR SUBLET June 9 to Sept. 7. Cool furnished one-bedroom basement apt. 728-3010 after 5 p.m. 109-2

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Divestiture

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blacks would benefit from disinvestment, Zader said, "No comment."

Asked if the university should benefit from investments that support the South African government, he said: "I don't care to comment on that."

Asked about his reaction to the divestment demonstration last Wednesday, he said: "I think they were trying to make a statement that the Foundation should divest."

"I think that's the students' prerogative. Anyone that's been on this planet since 1950 knows that that is a prerogative we all have. I think it's great."

Zader said he doubted the Foundation trustees took note of Wednesday's demonstration. "With the trustees that are nationwide, I can't see that the demonstration will

have any effect," he said, adding that only himself and a few trustees who live in Missoula had noticed the demonstration.

He said that he has not discussed disinvestment with any of the trustees, though he did send Ian Davidson, chairman of the investment committee, a Kaimin article about disinvestment and a study titled, "Perspective: College Actions on South African Investments." The "Perspective" does not promote disinvestment, he said, it only reports on actions other colleges have taken on the issue.

Zader said he intends to take a look at companies with operations in South Africa that the Foundation invests in and tell the trustees the financial effects of selling those stocks immediately. "If I had to make a guess I can't imagine the Foundation board selling those stocks on X date,"

he said. "That wouldn't be a prudent decision."

He added that the trustees would not be serving their positions responsibly if they lost money for the university.

He would not talk to the trustees about gradual disinvestment, he said, because the trustees are "bright people" who can figure out the effects of that themselves.

Asked what objections the Foundation might have to disinvestment, given that states and other universities have disinvested without apparently suffering financially, Zader said, "We don't know that. We've been told Michigan State has done it but we don't know the particular case. We don't know what stocks they were in."

Zader said he didn't "know the facts" about other univer-

sities that have disinvested, and said some of them might have suffered short term losses.

Nancy Craig, director of investments and trusts at Michigan State University said in a telephone interview with the Kaimin Wednesday that the school disinvested from all companies with any connections to South Africa from Dec. 1, 1978 to January 1980.

"We feel that with the investments we've purchased (since disinvesting) we've done well," she said. "We've done better than the market."

She can't compare how they might have done without disinvestment because they don't follow the stock of companies operating in South Africa anymore, she said. The MSU board of trustees disinvested

because "they felt it was the socially responsible thing to do," she said.

Zader indicated that students calling for disinvestment probably help support the South African government themselves because they probably use products made by companies that invest in South Africa, such as General Motors and IBM.

"I wonder if they shouldn't examine their own personal life," he said. "To me there's no difference in investing in a company and buying their product. Tell me, where's the difference?"

Zader said the trustees will decide about disinvestment at a closed meeting at UM on the first and second of August. The decision will be announced on the second or third, he said.

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and Butch Turk, a former UM student spoke to the board about the different aspects of the South African government and why divestiture is needed.

Koehn said that apartheid is the "most important issue today and the time is now to do something."

To combat the apartheid government of South Africa, "the only thing you can do, and this may not be enough, is to push for divestment," he said.

When asked why the resolution was needed Koehn said that the UM Foundation "will not respond to its own ethics but will respond to pressure from the students and the faculty."

Shulman said that the group doesn't know how much UM Foundation money is invested in companies that invest in South Africa because the foundation is a private company and wouldn't release that information.

Turk said the Foundation would not have any trouble finding alternative companies to invest in because "there are about 6,300 companies on the New York Stock Exchange and less than 400 invest in South Africa."

"This is something the Foundation can do to protest apartheid and still not hurt the university."

Turk said that the divestiture would send a clear message to black people in South Africa that they have support in the United States.

Koehn said that if the Foundation does divest he hopes it will act as an inspiration to other campuses and will further the movement.

Koehn said that some people argue that the Sullivan Principles should be used to combat apartheid. The Sullivan Principles say that U.S. companies should stay in South Africa and fight apartheid by treating its black employees the same as its white employees.

Koehn disputed the principles saying that Leon Sullivan, the man who formulated the principles, had said that divestment is the preferred approach to dealing with apartheid. He also said that the principles don't lead to any fundamental changes. All three of the ASUM Executive Committee told the board members to consider both sides of the issue before voting on the resolution next week.

ASUM President Bill Mercer said that everyone opposes the apartheid policy of the South African government but told the board that there are many factors to be considered on the best way to end that policy.

CB member Trini Murillo said that he would try to see both sides of the issue but "It reminds me too much of what happened to the Indians in the United States."

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rule will reduce a 15 to 20 percent average vacancy in at least two classes in that department, which he said is due to students waiting too long to drop, and when it's too late for other students to add the classes.

"The people that drop out (too late) are a real drag on the system," he said, adding that "there is a too-casual attitude toward dropping

classes on campus."

Yale said that with pre-registration, many of the problems with students waiting to drop classes should be eliminated.

He said that before pre-registration students often had to enroll in unwanted classes to meet enrollment credit re-

quirements, then had to drop those classes and try to add their desired classes later.

But with pre-registration, he said, much of that activity is eliminated.

"I hope it becomes a dead issue," he said. "Pre-registration eliminates a lot of kinks in the system."

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