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5-29-1985

Montana Kaimin, May 29, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CAMPUS CRUSADERS' Craig Johnson, senior in elementary education, is thrown out at first base as the Graduates' Kyle Jones, senior in accounting, grabs the low throw. The intramural men's league playoff game, held yesterday, was won by the Campus Crusaders 13 to 4, amid heavy rain showers.

Photo by Michelle Pollard

UTU will attempt to improve faculty relations, but problems may still abound, says professor

By Doug Loneman
Kaimin Reporter

The University Teachers' Union will attempt to improve communications with UM faculty next fall, but that may not be enough to settle the differences with its opposition, the Coalition of University Professors, according to Keith Osterheld, CUP spokesman.

There are still supporters of CUP who oppose collective bargaining and a faculty union, and it's not likely that improving communications will change their minds, Osterheld said.

In April the UTU avoided decertification by 11 votes. The move to oust the union was spearheaded by CUP. After the vote, UTU spokesman Philip Maloney said that "the closeness of the vote will cause the UTU to take seriously the issues raised by those who oppose the UTU."

One of the main issues of dispute among faculty is the UTU security clause. The clause requires faculty members who do not wish to become union members to pay an equal amount of union dues to the union and remain a non-member, or give that amount of money to a charity of the union's choosing.

In a recent handout CUP stated: "We look forward to significant attempts by the UTU to ameliorate the differences which brought us to seek its decertification."

UTU President Peter Koehn said last week

that the UTU plans to improve communications by having the new president visit each department to get reactions and suggestions from faculty members, and by regularly addressing the Faculty Senate.

Also, UTU will sponsor a conference on higher education in the fall, and will seek additional input from faculty on alternative charities to which faculty members could donate their union dues, he said.

One of the most important goals of UTU will be to improve faculty salaries, Koehn said. "There's a serious need to improve salaries and benefits. We (CUP and UTU) have a lot of the same goals in common and we are united on these important issues."

The CUP handout also stated, "Those who would infer from this event that the UM faculty is deeply divided on all important professional issues should look to the civil character of the campaign, rather than at the bare fact of the election and the UTU's narrow victory."

"On certain issues this faculty is very much unified; the sad state of faculty compensation and the lack of travel, capital equipment and library funds are issues about which there is no debate. The faculty's disagreements are more about means than about ends."

Osterheld said CUP is a diverse group and it's quite possible to work with the UTU but at what level it is not certain. "It's under discussion now."

No firm suspects in law school break-in

By Dave Fenner
Kaimin Staff Reporter

University of Montana Campus Security Chief Ken Willett said Tuesday that campus security will strive to solve the case of last week's Law School break-in by the end of this week.

Willett said in a telephone interview that campus security officers have "a couple" of leads which they are looking into, but as of Tuesday they had no "firm" suspects in the break-in.

"We're going to do our darndest to bring this to a head by the end of the week," he said.

A burglar, evidently looking for law final examinations, broke into the law building late Monday night or early Tuesday morning of last week. No exams were missing, but a file cabinet in the faculty secretary's office, where final exams are stored until test time, was found open with tests on the floor in front.

Final law exams began Monday, May 20, and will continue until Saturday.

Law School faculty secretary Kathleen Cassidy said all but one of the exams were "neatly laid out" on the floor in front of the cabinet. The stray exam was on the floor near the door, she said. The exam was for an elective course for second- and third-year students, Cassidy said.

Found among the exams in front of the cabinet were a master key to the law school and a key to the file cabinet, apparently left by the burglar.

When asked why the burglar might have left behind the two keys, Willett said, "I think if I were to speculate, I'd say he maybe stepped outside and the door locked behind him."

Cassidy said "all exams went as scheduled" and no new exams were written. She said there wasn't time left in the quarter to cancel and reschedule any final exam.

Dave Jones, a second-year law student jogging near the law school at about 5:15 a.m. last Tuesday, said he saw a man climbing through a broken window on the north side of the law building facing Adams Field House parking lot.

Jones said he lunged to grab the man, missed, and cut a hand and an arm on the broken glass. To avoid cutting himself worse, he said, instead of backing out of the window sill against the jagged glass, he went forward, through the window into the building.

See 'Law,' page 8.

UM may get two new riverside playing fields

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

If the Missoula City Council agrees to vacate a portion of the north edge of the River Bowl, the University of Montana will have two new riverside playing fields.

The matter of vacating the street is now under discussion by the council's Public Works Committee, said John Kreidich, a Physical Plant building consultant in the planning and construction department. Kreidich said he expects the matter to be discussed and

finalized at the committee meetings and then at the City Council within the next few weeks.

Bruce Bender, an assistant city engineer, said the proposal to vacate part of the street was brought to the Public Works Committee last week and was held in committee so the members could get more information on two aspects of the project. The committee was concerned about retaining public access across the property and about

See 'Fields,' page 8.

Opinion

CB's year end business

Before Central Board members recess for the summer, they will be faced with two very important issues. A resolution supporting divestiture of UM funds from South Africa and a proposal to redistribute funds already allocated to the Montana Kaimin top this evening's last CB agenda of the school year.

Last week CB heard from University Teacher's Union President Peter Koehn and three others who condemned the racist apartheid policy in South Africa and called upon CB to pass a resolution calling for divestiture of UM Foundation funds from South Africa.

The board debated the divestiture issue last week and will take action on it tonight. One should assume that with a full week of consideration behind them, CB members will follow the lead of students and faculty all over the country and unanimously support the resolution.

The abhorrent treatment of the black majority in South Africa must not be tolerated, and even though the resolution is but a small step toward divestiture, it is a step that CB members must take to express the concerns of UM students.

As the elected representatives of the UM student body, CB should join the UM Faculty Senate in passing a resolution that will put more pressure on the UM Foundation.

The board will also hear a proposal from ASUM Publications Board that calls for the re-distribution of funds allocated to the Montana Kaimin over the past two years.

Due to changes for the better in both business and editorial practices, the Kaimin has been generating more revenue than in the past and is in the financial position to improve the quality of the newspaper. Last year's ASUM allocation of \$55,000 has been left largely untouched as the UM student paper has become more self-sufficient.

This cash excess was responsible for the drastic decrease in the Kaimin's ASUM budget request last quarter—a drop of \$30,000. To ensure that this financial upswing at the Kaimin continues, Publications Board approved a proposal that should prove to be a long-term success for the newspaper.

Several weeks ago, ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson and Kaimin Business Manager Brian Melstead drafted a proposal that would hopefully lead the Kaimin to total financial independence from ASUM.

Gullickson presented a proposal to Publications Board that included the purchase of a computerized bookkeeping system and the rental of a Video Display system and typesetting equipment. He also proposed that the Kaimin hire a faculty adviser and a classified employee and raise the editorial staff's salaries.

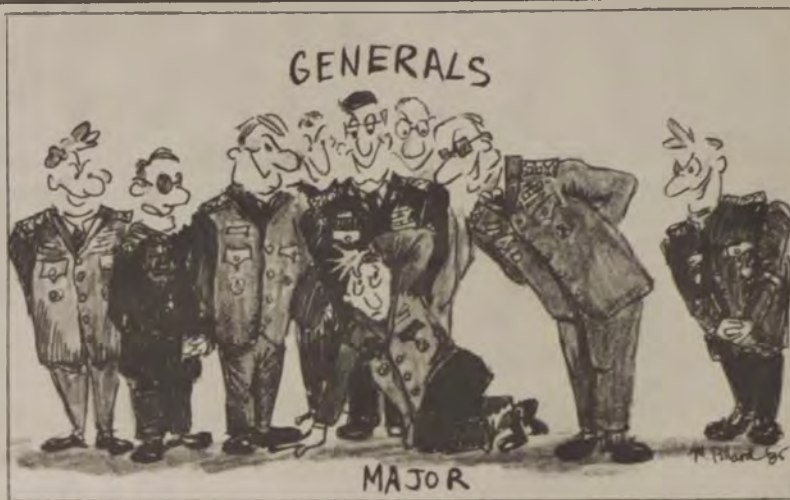
After much debate, Publications Board decided to approach Gullickson's proposal in two stages—in order to monitor the paper's financial progress and not commit too much money at once. The first stage of this proposal includes the bookkeeping system, the adviser and the pay increases.

Even though CB will not hear the proposal until tonight, it is imperative that action be taken this week. In particular, the adviser's job must be decided on as it will directly affect a UM faculty member's position. Next fall is simply too late.

All parties involved agree that a professional adviser will be extremely beneficial to the Kaimin. The adviser has already been endorsed by Publications Board, the UM School of Journalism, the Montana Kaimin staff and UM President Neil Bucklew. Now all it needs is the approval of CB.

The important thing to remember is that no additional funding is being requested by the Kaimin for any of the proposed changes. By simply approving the re-allocation of existing Kaimin money, CB can ensure that UM students continue to see an improvement in their student newspaper. If the proposal is passed, UM students will see that improvement.

Gary Jahrlig



COLLEGE EDUCATION TODAY

Carrying On By Bill Thomas

The moral mayoralty



It's been a rough month for conservatives. Ronald Reagan has taken a lot of heat for his visit to honor Nazi war dead in Bitburg, Germany. Aid to contra mercenaries was turned down in Congress. More Reagan administration officials have resigned or have been packed off to jail. Every day seems to bring some new revelation of fraud in the defense industry. The Reagan revolution seems to be in trouble of losing steam.

Local conservatives are having a hard time, too. There have been two spectacular business failures, the Evans Mill fire and the crash of Glacier General, in Missoula recently. And, try as they may, conservatives just haven't been able to figure out an angle to blame them on the supposed "anti-business climate." The mill fire was bad because of the wind, not the machinations of government bureaucrats caught in the rapture of power lust. The folks at Glacier General just got their "invisible hand" caught in the cookie jar.

Even worse, local conservatives actually won a couple of battles. The Governor recently signed legislation clearing the way for disenfranchised rural conservatives to secede from Missoula County. Now anyone who can muster up the votes can go their own way. Also, a sympathetic judge ruled late last week that city take over of the water system is a legislative, rather than administrative, issue. As a result, Missoula residents will now get a chance to vote on the matter this fall. What's the problem? It's like a dog that chases cars, what does he do with the thing once he's caught one?

The big problem for local conservatives will come in gearing up for local elections next fall. So far, two members of the local reactionary clique have announced that they plan to run for mayor. More may join them this summer. They're used to beating on liberals to define their positions, what will they do with one of their own as the opposition? They may actually be forced to run a campaign on positive issues and rational positions. More likely, it will generate a round of nasty infighting with each accus-

ing the other of being a closet moderate.

Then again, they might turn back to their roots and find some way to avoid the conflict altogether. In the past, the radical right has been able to maintain its support, and the outward impression of consensus, by keeping people scared. With much of the sense of alarm removed by secession legislation and the court's decision in the water issue, local reactionaries need a good nail-biting, lock-the-door threat to scare up support and head off possible internal conflicts.

Their prayers were answered when it was revealed that Out in Montana, a local organization for gays, would be hosting a gathering in Missoula over the Memorial Day weekend. Seizing the opportunity, local conservatives launched their historic campaign of intolerance and fear. Although there was a lot more bark than bite to their campaign, it was recorded (after Paul Revere's Ride by Longfellow) by a local poet.

"Listen, my children, and I shall tell
of the media blitz of Martha Powell.
In the Month of May, in eighty-five,
hardly a reactionary now alive
doesn't recall the campaign well.
She said to her supporters, 'If the gays convene
in the county of Missoula this week,
I will launch my campaign for the mayor's seat
with letters and ads in the local media—
one, for the fear and, two, for the hate,
that's how we elect a conservative slate,
we're ready to write the editor and spread the alarm
to every Missoula village and farm
for the country folk to up and arm.
'So through the week wrote Martha and crew,
and so through the week went their cry of alarm
to every Missoula village and farm,
a cry of intolerance, a cry of fear
to spread the terror that AIDS was near:
'The Gays are Coming! To Arms! To Arms!'

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is frightening. But compared to many other diseases, like cancer, the chances are very slim that we'll contract it. Perhaps, after the performance put on by local witch hunters last week, the real disease we should worry about in Missoula is ignorance and intolerance.

Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

Forum

United we stand

EDITOR: In response to Alan Cluff and his "Red Alert." Why must your attempt at presenting an opposing point of view rely primarily on attacks on character to provide substance to your argument? Attacks on character are subjective. Conclusions based on subjective premise in an argument are unclear and invalid, tainted by stereotypes and personal biases.

As for the questions you pose, people do have answers (although the power to ask is often greater than the power to answer.) You ask, "What are your suggestions to alternative solutions in today's political realm?" Your letter indicates that you advocate military solutions. Do you recall in your PoliSci studies that there are parameters of international power other than military might? Hence, there are solutions other than those involving force. A decreased military budget would allow funds to be diverted for social and economic benefit, reducing the frictions that lead to war. A stronger economy will reduce instability, which has also been known to instigate war. Solutions are many, but not all are forthright; success will be in making people ask questions about problems and solutions, rather than sitting back and reverting to age-old, outdated and extremely dangerous military remedies to all our world's problems.

You ask, "Where the Hell do (we) stand?" Obviously, we stand opposed to those that see only military force as a means of problem solving ("We" are those whom believe in this opposition.) Constant use of the military is a bi-lateral fault, with both superpowers perpetuating the conflict with absurd military build-ups. We stand not opposed only to U.S. policies; had we been in the USSR we would have protested SS-20 bloc armaments, given half a chance.

But we are Americans and therefore protest the actions of the government closest to us. We demonstrate against those things we have the ability to change. And if U.S. attitudes and perceptions toward the USSR change, then Soviet attitudes and perceptions toward the U.S. will change. Increasingly, we stand united and our opinions will need to be dealt with.

Can we work within the system? Yes, the demonstration proves this. A demonstration will turn heads and spurn thought. Thought will spurn questions, and these are questions our leaders must hear. With hope, answers will be rational and sane. The system will heed this rationality.

We are working for sanity. Most contemporary decision makers are so tainted by stereotypes and biases that their policies can lead only to the destruction of mankind. Sanity and rationality are our only hopes for survival. Of this we need be aware.

Andy Adamski
Freshman, Pre-Med

Superfund-effort

EDITOR: The Montana Public Interest Research Group, MontPIRG, has joined in a national campaign to reauthorize and strengthen the Superfund. The Superfund, which will expire in October 1985, is the federal law that was enacted to cleanup hazardous waste sites. Currently, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), charged with the implementation of the Superfund, is not cleaning up enough sites or doing a permanent cleanup.

In Montana we have over 80 identified Superfund sites. We also have seven sites that are listed on the National Priorities List requiring immediate cleanup. These sites include such toxic areas as the Anaconda Smelter, Burlington

Northern tie plant in Somers, East Helena, Idaho Pole Co. in Bozeman, Libby ground water contamination, Moutal Industries in Columbus and Silver Bow Creek in Silver Bow and Deer Lodge Counties.

We need to have a strong Superfund to guarantee the cleanup of these sites. Key points to stress in your letter to our Congressional Delegation are: 1) Adequate funding of the Superfund; 2) Protection for victims with the right to sue in federal courts for compensation; 3) Mandatory cleanup standards and schedules to assure prompt and permanent cleanup; 4) The right to know about toxins stored or dumped in your community; 5) Public participation in the cleanup decisions; and 6) Expanded Superfund to cover leaking underground tanks.

Write our delegation at: Sen. Max Baucus SH-706 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, C.C. 20510

Sen. John Melcher SH-730 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 Rep. Ron Marlenee 409 Canfield House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 Rep. Pat Williams 1512 Longworth House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515

MontPIRG will be working throughout the rest of the quarter and summer for a stronger Superfund. For more information on the Superfund and how you can help, call MontPIRG at 721-6040.

Julie Fossbender
Senior, Political Science

Democratic change

EDITOR: This has been an explosive year for activism on our campus. Protests, film series, forums, petition drives, extensive media coverage and many letters from students have been non-stop. Issues such as: CIA on campus; nuclear weapons; South Africa divestiture; environmental awareness; and rape awareness have been explored and brought to the attention of thousands.

As I reflect upon this surge of energy, creativity and concern, I realize that the most important process and discovery at the root of campus activism is the technique of equal power distribution used by these groups to initiate their concerns. This method has required a break from the traditional hierarchical structure commonly used to organize people.

We have had no presidents, no steering committee, no authority, and no triangular formation of power. Instead we have used consensus decision making, rotating group facilitator, brain storming sessions (where everyone contributes their individual ideas) and networking with other groups to gain insight and support.

Shared power and responsibility results in increased interest, motivation, and creativity. This is a learning and growth process in itself, which has the potential to create a fundamental change in the way power is often used. It is democracy in its truest sense. As we learn to work with each other and not under each other, each individual

becomes empowered and stronger — the means become the ends. This is a learning process. We make mistakes, we fumble but as you can see it has worked.

Thank you everyone and thank you scheduling for setting the chains in a circle.
Paula Shulman
Sophomore, Social Work

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Sports

Krisko prepares for overseas basketball tour

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Sports Editor

University of Montana basketball standout Larry Krystkowiak will travel to Europe, Asia and the Pacific region with a pair of American collegiate all-star teams this summer.

The two-time Big Sky Conference most valuable player was recently picked to tour with the National Invitational Tournament All-Stars in New Zealand, Korea and the Philippines in July.

But UM basketball coach Mike Montgomery said Krystkowiak will also be playing for the Amateur Basketball Association-USA squad as well, although the ABA-USA has yet to formally announce its selections.

Because of this, Montgomery said he wasn't sure who the other members of the U.S. squad will be, but he expects them to be the cream of the collegiate crop.

Montgomery said the ABA-USA team, which "will play against some of the best teams in the world," is part of a program that "will be more intense, more organized" than the NIT trip.

The NIT team sports the names of quality players like Nebraska's Brian Carr, Wake Forest's Mark Cline and Lamar's

Anthony Todd, who are well known regionally. But some players, like Steve Alford of NIT runner-up Indiana and Reggie Lewis of champion UCLA, are conspicuously missing.

It is likely that those players will be on other teams competing internationally.

Still, Montgomery said both trips will be good for Krystkowiak, a 6-foot-9, 240-pound forward.

"For a guy from Shelby, Mont., the experience of playing against the best players in the world is a great experience," Montgomery said. "Knowing he can play with those guys" will be a plus, he added.

Krystkowiak will leave for California soon after finals for a week of practice under Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant before leaving for the tournament in Barcelona, Spain, which features many European teams.

International competition, which Montgomery termed as "much more physical" than American play, will not be entirely new to Krystkowiak, who made it through the first two cuts for the U.S. Olympic team last spring and has also played in the National Sports Festival.

Scheffer garners rodeo honors

The University of Montana's one-woman rodeo team, Lisa Scheffer, won the Big Sky Region's all-around competition based on her cumulative scores throughout the season, qualifying her for the National Rodeo Finals in Bozeman next month.

Scheffer edged Montana State's Carrie Munson by a score of 810-805 to capture the crown, which allows the UM senior to compete in all events at the finals, although she also qualified for the breakaway roping and barrel racing by winning the season titles in those events as well.

In the barrels, Scheffer easily outscored Dawson Community College's Denise Thompson 490 to 390 and beat Montana State's Peggy Collins in the breakaway roping 350 to 325.

Bill Brown, UM rodeo adviser, said Scheffer has an excellent chance to at least place in the barrels and breakaway events at the National Finals, since she is familiar with the arena in Bozeman, where she competed for two years.

Scheffer's 810 total points placed UM third as a team in the Big Sky region, behind MSU with 1,555 and Dawson with 950.

Montana State also took the men's competition, racking up 2,150 points, followed by Dawson's 1,670 and Northwest Community College's 1,155.

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UM professors, students disagree over divestiture's effectiveness

By John Saggau
Kaimin Reporter

Although many favor divestiture as the best method to put pressure on South Africa, some people at the University of Montana believe that the policy of constructive engagement is the best means to end apartheid.

"I think the policy of the United States toward South Africa is a disgrace," philosophy professor Albert Borgmann said Thursday. He suggested UM should end its investment in South Africa.

The Faculty Senate last week passed a resolution encouraging the UM Foundation to end its investments in companies that do business in South Africa.

Borgmann expected the senate to support divestiture, but said he was less confident that the UM Foundation trustees will support divestiture when it comes up for a vote at their meeting in August.

He said that while he believes the trustees may "support the underlying principle" of divestiture, they may not agree that divestiture will ultimately benefit the oppressed

South African blacks.

However, Thomas Payne, chairman of the political science department, called divestiture a "pretty inane approach" to dealing with apartheid. He said he doubted a "symbolic gesture," like divestiture would influence the South African government.

"I think the American business in South Africa is of significant benefit to South African blacks," he said, adding that it would hasten racial equality and improve the economic status of South African blacks.

Payne said divestiture proponents "don't understand the critical need in all of Africa for both assistance and some kind of business presence to aid in economic development."

Payne, who spent a year in Nigeria, said apartheid will

end gradually, as an "evolutionary process."

"I know it takes a long time," he said. "It took 100 years after Appomattox before we got the Civil Rights Act."

Payne said he couldn't be sure that South African blacks would wait that long, but "the alternative process (civil war) is pretty terrifying."

He said that some black leaders in South Africa were trying to "inflame" blacks, but if "it comes to a shoot-out, they (the South African government) certainly have the guns."

Bill Thomas, a graduate student in public administration, said that the government "might win the first round," but history shows that oppressed people will always rise up.

Thomas disagreed with Payne's comparison of America

to South Africa in regard to the length of time it took American blacks to gain civil rights.

In America, blacks were relatively isolated, he said. Yet many black governments now exist throughout Africa.

Also, civil rights in America came rapidly in the 1960s, partly because the federal government threatened to withhold federal aid from states that didn't grant blacks civil rights—a form of economic sanctions, Thomas said.

Thomas doubts blacks will get their rights gradually from the South African government.

"The problem is, there's a situation that is very unstable already," he said. "Sooner or later it's going to pop."

Thomas warned that if the United States doesn't use its influence to bring "true de-

mocracy" to South Africa, "there's going to be a bloody revolution."

Visiting Nigerian professor Olatunde Ojo said earlier this quarter that without U.S. pressure on South Africa, "there will be massive violence."

Borgmann said that while American business in South Africa brings some benefit to blacks, "I think we have to take the word of their best spokespeople, such as Bishop Tutu," who has condemned "support and collaboration with (South Africa as) immoral, evil and totally unchristian."

Thomas said that because South Africa is now suffering an economic recession, he said, divestiture of American money in South Africa (about \$2.3 billion), could have a great impact on the apartheid policies.

Today

Meetings:

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

Waddell and Reed will hold an informational meeting from noon-1 p.m. today in LA 306 and from noon-1 p.m. on Thursday in LA 334. Interested students may set up interview schedule.

Dissertation:

Sanat Kumar Dhungel will hold his dissertation defense at 3 p.m. in Health Science 114.

Reception:

Everyone is invited to attend a reception to honor Thomas Payne, professor of political science who is retiring after 34 years of service at UM Alumni Center, Room 112, 2-5 p.m.

Interview:

Representative will interview graduating seniors for teaching position. Office of Career Services in the Center for Student Development.

Copper Commons Dinner Specials

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Chicken Fried Steak.....2.95
Vegetarian Pizza.....2.50

Tuesday

Sweet and Sour Meat Balls.....2.75
Cheese Manicotti.....2.50

Wednesday

Stuffed Green Peppers.....2.95
Mushroom and Tofu Stroganoff.....2.50

Thursday

Breaded Veal Cutlet.....2.95
Vegetarian Pasties with Cheese Sauce.....2.50

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Sour Cream Meat Loaf.....2.75
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The UM Excellence Fund recently completed its third, and very successful, Student Phonathon. Over \$52,000 in pledges were received during the 12-day campaign. Surpassing the goal was due largely to the outstanding performance of the following individuals and groups:

Most Money Raised (in one night)

Lynn Bersch

Most Pledges Received (in one night)

Suzu Kusel

Team Raising the Most Money (in one night)

Corn Flakes (Advocates)

Shane Bishop, Eric Butterbusch,

Lynn Bersch, John Neumann, Rick Rasmussen

Our thanks to these volunteers and to the businesses and individuals donating the grand prizes: President Neil S. Bucklew and Coast to Coast of Helena.

Special thanks to the Advocates for your extra help in providing teams and support.

Classifieds

roommates needed

To Share—3 bedroom Apt. \$100.00 + 1/2 utilities 112-3
726-2254

Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment from June thru September. Includes utilities, washer, dryer, dishwasher, and microwave. \$135.00/month. 721-7145. 112-3

NEED ROOMMATE for 3-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, studious, tidy. Stephen at 726-6107. Rent is \$102.50/mo plus 1/2 util. 44019 Plymouth June 1. 111-3

ROOMMATE needed for house. \$125 plus half utilities. 549-2563, 4-6 p.m. 111-2

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share large 2-bdrm apt. 2 blocks from UM. June through September. \$150/mo. 549-7438. 111-5

ONE OR TWO females to sublet for summer. \$177 each. Call after 10 p.m. 726-6789. 111-5

WANT FEMALE to share 2-bedroom apt. Available June 1st. \$150.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 721-3273. 110-4

ROOMMATE(S) to share 4-bdrm home 3 blocks from campus. Rent \$130. Furnished, summer only. Call 726-3739. 110-5

personals

T-Bone: Some silver bullets to 360 lonely nights, does Sam Elliott have a Harley? Kitty. 112-1

7th Girls have a great summer, we'll miss you lots, keep in touch. Love Meg & Deb. 112-1

WILDMAN—Happy Birthday. I love you! Monkey GIRL. 112-1

AOT congratulates new initiates—Jill, Amy, Traci, and Laila. 112-1

MOVING? Don't throw out junk, donate to student with LARGE family. Call Ann T-Th, 1-5, 243-2022. 111-2

help wanted

Business and Science Sophomores. Qualify this summer for a career after college. \$21,000 starting salary, rapid advancement, \$32,000 in 3 years. Don't wait! Call Major Desmond at ROTC. 243-2769. 112-3

WANTED: Babysitter for 2-year-old twins. Mornings and/or afternoons. Call 721-2827. 111-3

UNIVERSITY couple seeks morning sitter for 1 1/2-year-old. Call 721-2901 after 1 p.m. 111-4

COUNTRY HOME, 10 miles E. No rent all year in exchange for farm chores for married couple. Must be free for summer (school OK rest of year). Prefer no children. No dogs. 256-6333. 110-6

WANTED: Native speaker, Japanese, for tutoring. Experience preferred. 1-777-3558 mornings. 111-4

services

Summer Storage space. 549-0618. 112-3

BITTERROOT Natural Therapeutics offers: Indology, Colon Therapy, Acupuncture, Reflexology, Therapeutic Massage. Sara Marie is a licensed acupuncturist, certified indologist, natural therapeutic specialist. Call 726-1600 for appointment. Professional Village, No. 4. 109-7

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typing

Thesis Typing Service. 549-7958. 112-1

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for sale

IT IS true you can buy jeans for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 9999. 112-1

69 Plymouth 4-door automatic, \$300 or best offer. Call 549-9538. 112-3

One one way plane ticket from Missoula to New York City. Leaving June 1 — only \$100.00. Contact 549-2778. 112-3

Bencroft tennis racket, gut strings, bought new for \$65, will sell for \$30. Call 549-9088 or leave message for Leigh at 243-8541. 112-3

BUY, SELL, TRADE, CONSIGN used sporting goods. Sells 2000 23" bike, mint condition, \$225.00. Peugeot bike \$85.00, golf woods \$15.00 each, pocket fisherman \$5.00, tent heater \$15.00, ice axe \$22.50, rifle case \$20.00, new 4-man raft \$75.00, fly pole wheel \$17.50, 27" bike tube and tire \$2.00, kites \$20.00, Bushnell binoculars \$25.00, bow \$10.00, kayak \$2.00, Lowe internal frame pack \$100.00, large wet suit \$75.00. Sports Exchange, your one stop for quality used sporting goods, 821 W. Broadway, 4-8 weekdays, 12-5 Saturdays. 721-6056. 112-3

1973 Fiat Station Wagon. Runs great. \$450. 726-2938 evenings. 111-4

PIONEER PL630 turntable. Good condition, \$75 or best offer. Call 549-9809 or 243-1741. 111-4

FOR SALE: Atomic 185 cm disk and Solomon bindings, \$80 or best offer. Call 549-9609 or 243-1741. 111-4

automotive

TOPPER—Aluminum rear for 8' wide bed, P.U. panel mt., 8x10, Doug., 243-3883. 110-3

1980 VW Scirocco 5-speed, red, new summer plus winter tires, custom sound, 1-owner, excellent condition, \$4750. 543-4200. 105-6

for rent

Summer Sublet—cozy one bedroom house, furnished, pets welcome. East Missoula, \$125/month, May—726-9688. 112-1

To Sublet June 11-Sept. 77. Furnished three bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, dryer. Was \$350.00 will sublet for \$250.00. 726-4554. 112-3

Irresistible Summer Sublet. Huge, breezy semi-furnished 2 bedroom apartment near University. \$230/month. Available 6/8-9/15. Dave F., 243-5895. 543-7850, leave name, number. 112-2

Efficiency Apts. \$110.00-\$155.00, utilities included. Montagne 107 S. 3rd W. Mgr. #38. 11.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m. weekdays. 112-3

SUMMER SUBLET—Modern 2-bdrm apt with pool and great view. \$300 per month, call 726-4499. 112-3

Roommate(s) needed for summer or longer. Share nice four bedroom house with one other person. \$150.00/month. 549-0616. 112-3

2-BDRM. HOUSE: apartment, close to U. Quiet neighborhood, \$183/mo. 726-5107. 440 Plymouth. 111-3

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Ultra-right Mexican school alarms U.S. college

(CPS)—The more Jon Tolman learned about the Autonomous University of Guadalajara (UAG), the more concerned he became about the University of New Mexico's exchange and research programs there.

UAG, a private school, is linked to an ultraconservative—some say paramilitary—political organization in Mexico that may be connected to death squad activities in Central America.

Prompted in part by angry denunciations of the university by UNM faculty members, Tolman, associate director of a campus Latin American studies program, will hold a faculty meeting to decide whether to call for a full-scale probe of the private Mexican institution.

But UNM last month became the first U.S. school to make it a campus-wide issue when The Daily Lobo, the student paper, published administrative papers containing questions about political

groups at UAG.

At the center of the controversy is the school's relationship with Los Tecos, a secretive, ultra-right group likened to the American Ku Klux Klan.

Los Tecos (Spanish for "the owls") is UAG's athletic mascot and the name of a student group on campus.

The school's founders reputedly back the off-campus, political branch of Los Tecos, founded in the 1930s as a political group modeled on Nazi organizational ideas.

Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson reported last September that today Los Tecos is a major force behind

some Central American hit squads, and that it effectively controls UAG.

Other observers are less concerned.

"Los Tecos is something you hear more about in whispers than in reality," said Alan Rogers, a United States Information Agency official based in Guadalajara.

"They don't hold demonstrations or anything and they don't say how many followers they have because the number would be so few," Leonardo French of the Mexican embassy in Washington D.C. said.



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CB will debate Montana Kaimin restructuring

Proposed staff pay increases for the Montana Kaimin and the establishment of an adviser position for the newspaper will be discussed tonight at the last Central Board meeting of the year.

The meeting will be in the UC Montana Rooms at 7 p.m.

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Fields

Continued from page 1.
the possibility of future building on the site, he said.

One of the proposed fields would be between the River Bowl field and the bank of the river and would be used by the Campus Recreation Department for football, soccer and rugby, Kreidich said. However, Keith Glaes, the manager of campus recreation, said the fields would be used instead by the varsity football team and the UM

rugby club.

The other field would be on the east side of the foot bridge, where a poorly-maintained exercise course now exists, and would be used for "open recreation," Kreidich said.

Glaes said the area is too little to be used for any organized sport activity, but that it could be used by the Ultimate Disc Society. Ultimate disc is a game similar to soccer, but a frisbee is used instead of a ball.

Glaes said that campus recreation has adequate space to operate all of its

programs with the fields it uses now, even though those fields, Clover Bowl and River Bowl, need improvement.

In addition to the fields, a bicycle and jogging trail would be developed to run next to the river, Kreidich said. The jogging trail would be designed in conjunction with plans the City of Missoula has to develop similar trails on the west side of the Madison Street Bridge and east of the university property along the river bank, he said. The trail on the UM property would serve as a continuance of those trails, he said.

The new trail would run along the top of the bank, where the land drops off into the flood plain, Kreidich said. The trail would be wide enough to accommodate an ambulance, in case of an emergency, he said. According to plans designed by Sorenson and Co., the Missoula architectural firm which has been working on the project, there would be 15 to 20 feet between the trail and the proposed playing field.

This project was one of several campus projects that received funding from the Montana State Legislature, Kreidich said. The university was authorized to spend \$200,000 for the project, he said, but that the actual cost of the development hasn't yet been calculated.

One of the other projects approved was the "new parking lot that we're developing," Kreidich said.

If the university can proceed with the project, the new intramural field will serve as a "state of the art system for the players" because of its design, Kreidich said. A different and better irrigation system will make the field safer than the River Bowl fields and also more conducive to heavy use, he said.

Kreidich said the sprinkler heads would not be above ground, making the fields safer than the Clover Bowl and River Bowl fields, which have above-ground rubber sprinkler heads.

Law

Continued from page 1.

He cleaned his cuts in a law school bathroom.

Jones said the man he was chasing had fled into the building, but then disappeared.

Jones said after tending to his wounds he reported the incident to campus security from a telephone inside the law building.

Willett said campus security received the call from Jones at 5:46 a.m. and arrived at the law building at a little after 6 a.m.

Willett said the window was broken from the outside with a "real big" rock. He said there was blood leading from the broken window to a bathroom.

Cassidy said last week "it would be amazing" if somebody got through the broken window, referring to the window's small size and the jagged glass that surrounded the hole. But Willett said the opening was large enough for a person to get through.

The faculty office where the window was broken is one door east of the room where the burglar rummaged through the exams. The window is three-and-a-half feet wide by two feet long.

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