2-11-1986

Montana Kaimin, February 11, 1986

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Tavern liability
Phoenix opposes sale of liquor at UM golf course clubhouse

By Mike Dawson

In light of a Montana Supreme Court ruling last month, Phoenix, an ASUM organization, is questioning the practicality of the University of Montana Golf Course clubhouse serving beer and wine because liquor liability insurance rates are expected to soar.

The court ruled Jan. 6 that bar and tavern owners are liable for injuries caused by drunken patrons.

Some Missoula bar owners said their liability insurance rates increased 100 to 200 percent even a year before the ruling.

 premiums are expected to increase again when policies are renewed.

Margaret Miller, Phoenix president and Central Board member, brought the matter to University Center Director Ray Chapman in a letter Jan. 22 and at the CB meeting the same day.

The state of Montana self-insures itself, Chapman responded to Phoenix.

Self-insured means that the state will cover lawsuits with its own money and is not required to buy liability insurance.

The state insures itself up to $300,000 per claim, which is the legal limit that one can sue the state.

Miller and Phoenix leaders oppose the existence of the beer and wine license at the clubhouse because of its proximity to the student housing complex Elliott Village about 100 feet away—just across a parking lot.

When asked, all of the residents who have children in the units facing that parking lot said they worried about drunken drivers in the lot during the golf season.

UM Director of Purchasing Larry Rebold, who handles insurance for the university, said recently that the risk of a suit stemming from the actions of a patron of the clubhouse is no greater than the risk of someone falling down the stairs in the UC.

Chapman agreed saying, “We are liable and we’re conscious of our liability and taking a hell of a lot of precautions.”

There are no signs promoting beer or wine and alcohol is not served after dark, he said.

Food service company wants to bid for UM food service contract

By Adina Lindgren

A fifth food service contract company, Services America, has expressed interest in bidding on the University of Montana food services, however, no bids will be solicited until the newly formed Auxiliary Services Oversight Committee can review the situation.

Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell originally asked four food service companies to look at the current campus-run food service facilities to see whether they could run it more efficiently. Two contract companies, Saga and ARA have visited the campus.

Mitchell said when the committee members are chosen, they will make a recommendation to continue or stop the contract company inquiry.

He would not speculate on when this might happen but said several other auxiliary services matters will be presented to the committee before the proposal to contract out the food service is discussed.

Mitchell said the survey sent to more than 370 universities and colleges serviced by contract companies to evaluate the different companies has not been completed but will also be presented to the Oversight Committee.

In a Food Preference Survey taken on campus in January, students supported the current campus-run food service and expressed dissatisfaction with contract companies.

The survey is distributed annually to students in dormitories to get responses on food service policies. Fifty percent of the 1,500 students polled responded.

This year, because of Mitchell's inquiry into contracting companies, several questions on the survey were devoted to student opinion of contract companies.

Of the 436 students familiar with contract companies, 246 had experience with them. Fifteen students said contract company prices were excellent, 33 said they were good, 105-fair, 139-poor and 126-terrible.

Of five questions on food quality, quantity and variety, an average of 23 said it was excellent, 42-good, 84-fair, 127-poor and 144-terrible. Of seven questions on service performance, an average of 20 said it was excellent, 37-good, 82-fair, 120-poor and 136-terrible.

To a request for general comments about Auxiliary Services solicitation of contract company proposals, 229 of the 750 students who responded said current food services should not change to contract companies.

Most students indicated they are satisfied with the current food service policies dealing with the declining balance method for used meals, the option to donate meals, the sack meal option and the Regency Room.
Physical Plant should be reevaluated in face of university budget cuts

BUDGETS are being cut to the bone at the University of Montana and now, more than ever, heads of departments and schools must watch pennies as closely as dollars. One area in which money could be saved is in the use of the Physical Plant.

Last month the Kaimin ran a two-part series about the plant's performance. The plant received mixed reviews from people who had dealt with it. Some felt the plant charged too much or that the work was inadequate while others disagreed with both claims. But one thing became apparent from the articles — use of the Physical Plant needs to be re-evaluated.

To be fair the plant usually does charge fair wages and does good work for jobs requiring skilled labor. And the system of charging departments individually for work done is an equitable way of distributing costs of the plant.

But what is not fair is departments being charged for work that department personnel could have done or, better yet, work-study students could have done. The plant charges $11.76 an hour for custodial work and $19.08 an hour for general labor. Work-study students, who need the money, could do most of the same work for half the price.

Some examples are:

- Attaching clipboards to a bulletin board, cost $1.80.
- Taking a paper cutter to a sharpening shop, cost $9.54.
- Carrying a broken chair across campus, cost $23.42.
- Cleaning up after plays, cost $13 to $14 an hour.

These are jobs that students could and should do for less money.

Eric Troyer

Debating Debate

When I was young and visions of rationality still danced in my head, I was a debater. I had lots of potential—or so I thought—and I had some successes, but I never did win the Super Bowl. Still, I thought I knew what was what. And one day I destroyed a debate team.

In May 1981, the UM Debate and Oratory Association asked Central Board for a budget of $8,684. The executive recommendation for the group was $6,000. I spoke at a budgeting hearing and the recommendation was revised to $4,000. I wrote a letter to Central Board. The final budget was $200.

In 1982, Debate and Oratory requested $8,562 and was given $400. Then the team disappeared.

The debate team is back this year as Forensics Club, with a $2,000 special allocation from CB and $5,300 from the administration. Forensics Club has requested $11,840 from ASUM for next year.

A recent Kaimin story on the resurrection of the team distorted both the events of 1961 and my recent remarks to the Kaimin reporter. There was more wrong than right with the Kaimin account. Since the Kaimin also fumbled the story in 1981, I want to talk about it.

The Kaimin said in January, "Ross Best, a senior in classics and a former team member, said ASUM cut the team's funds from $8,000 to $200 after investigating his charge that the team submitted the same budget request it had submitted the previous year. "Best said no improprieties were found in the investigation, but the team's funding was still cut.""

"West Shellen, interpersonal communications department chairman and an organizer of the new team, said Best's charge 'had no basis in fact,' and the incident will have no bearing on the new team." You could go cross-eyed reading between the lines.

On May 15, 1981, I wrote to CB challenging the veracity of D.O.A. spokesmen in defending the budget. I cited specific inacccuracies in the request itself. And I noted the request was "with only very minor changes, a mimeograph" of the previous year's request. It was.

Ross Best

At the May 11 hearing, I asked about non-ASUM sources of funds. They mentioned $555 in receipts and nothing else. I asked very acerbically whether they had had other funds. Both the team adviser—James Polson of the interpersonal communications department—and a team member persuasively denied they had.

The next day, after hours of forensic accounting, I found a forgotten $4,000 administrative account, with only $150 left.

There were other secrets. They were always better budgeters than debaters. They worked harder making people think they worked hard than they worked hard working. There was the almost annual junket to the plush Pi Kappa Delta convention and tournament. And all the expensive while, the team scarcely existed.

The vital statistics for D.O.A. were a closely guarded embarrassment. I failed with the help of Central Board to learn how many members there were who actually did anything and how many tournaments they attended.

Polson used an old debate trick. He grouped instead of responding point by point, he dealt with groups of questions in his own words. "The approach here is to answer the intent of the questions with as much specificity as possible." Exactly.

Throughout a week-long war that nearly no one noticed, my charges went underlined at least in public. Behind my back, I was a rotten egg. But Central Board held its nose and looked at the numbers.

The debate team got caught with its foot in the cookie jar. I won the debate, but I didn't destroy the team. They did.

Ross Best is a senior in classics.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Ross Best

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Opinion

Agnonizing decision

EDITOR: To Bradley S. Burt
Mr. Burt seems like the kind of person who giggles over people who are ill and thinks it is okay to try and be as rational as possible. You go on in your article, blabbering away about "baby killers" who are apparently a menace to society. Have you, a person incapable of not thinking about a living child, ever thought about the quality of life? Do you, a person incapable of not thinking about a living child, ever think about the issue of abortion? Do you think human society can ever be good enough to have a decent abortion policy? If you do not, then you may have a different idea than what I have.

One of the things that is most important in life is the right to self-determination. We should all value that and respect it. The right to have control over one's own body is fundamental. As a society, we must be cautious when it comes to making decisions that impact this right.

I'm not sure what the right answer is, but I do know that we need to continue to have open and honest discussions about this important issue. The decision of whether or not to have an abortion is a deeply personal one, and it should be respected by all.

Frank and objective?

EDITOR: In regard to Margaret Miller's point about Bill Mercer on Jan. 31, I don't believe it is fair or objective to criticize him for his decision about anything. Bill Mercer, as a professional administrator, is expected to make objective decisions. In deciding what is best for the university, he must consider the needs of all students. His decision to appoint another University of Montana student to the SAC board is just that: a decision that he made based on his judgment of what is best for the university. It is not my place to criticize or second-guess his decision, as I have no knowledge of the details or the evidence he used to make his decision. I respect the decision he made, and I hope that the university community can do the same.

Food appreciated

EDITOR: Students, thanks for turning in your extra meal tickets at the end of the quarter. The extra food provided by doing this was greatly needed and appreciated. Through your participation, we have been able to provide much-needed food to those in need.

Food Bank: The Food Bank provided several thousand pounds of sack lunches. These sack lunches were included in the emergency food boxes served at the Food Bank. The Food Bank channels the remaining sack lunches to other agencies in Missoula that serve the low-in coming (i.e., L.G.B.K.T., Native American Services, Big Bear Resources, Head Start, River House and The Salvation Army) We at the Food Bank hope this program can be repeated in the future.

Thanks again for your participation.

Krista Dudley
and The Missoula Food Bank Staff

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Cathy Campbell
Sophomore financial management

Jennifer Lefran
Freshman, honors program

UM Circle K Club

Do research Lance!

EDITOR: Lance Gilder
Your Kammin article of Jan. 31 brings to mind the cliché of the pot calling the kettle black. Ignoring the politics, your attack on "inaccuracy" demonstrated either Incompe-
tence or foolishness, each of which are greater sins.

Your lack of research (they do use a quote but they don’t allow you to believe that Mr. Harvey's misdirection on the matter of the Presi-
dent's planned speech was his fault when in reality he was reporting the facts at the time) was well recorded. Remember we live in the F.T.Z. (Forgotten Time Zone) and very little is broadcast "live."

In addition your first line states that you are a senior in journalism while the line at the end lists you as a junior. Perhaps this is not an error but a well deserved "demo-
tion" by the School of Jour-
nalism in realization that some remedial work is in order be-
fore you are inflicted upon an unsuspecting public.

P.S. I awaited your apology in the next issue of the Kaimin. But you didn't mention it at all. Isn't that funny.

Marshall Prindle
Junior, Psychology

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 11, 1986—3
Basketball

The University of Montana Grizzlies, attempting to maintain first place in the Big Sky Conference basketball race, will travel to Idaho State Friday and Weber State Saturday to face the Bengals and Wildcats.

Montana, with a 7-2 conference record, moved into the league lead after downsing Northern Arizona Friday, 73-71, and Nevada-Reno Saturday, 92-75. The wins extended Montana's home court winning streak to 24 games.

The Montana Lady Griz, who lead the Mountain West Conference with an 8-1 mark, will finish its regular season home schedule against Idaho State Friday and Weber State Saturday.

Wrestling

Victims number 10 and 11, namely Washington State and Boise State, were added to the University of Montana's wrestling hit list last weekend as the Grizzlies upped their season record to 11-0.

Not only did the victories, 20-18 over WSU and 17-15 over BSU, keep the UM winning streak alive, but they were also something worth writing home to mom about.

"They were both super matches," Bliss said Monday. "Washington State had a super tough lineup, and Boise had four Big Sky champions." Bliss credited 150-pounder Larry Goltcher for "winning both matches."

"The Boise State win was the one we savored," he said. Only two teams stand between UM and a perfect season—Idaho State and the nation's 14th ranked team. Utah State Montana will face both teams this weekend on the road.

A Valentine present with cheer

In an attempt to earn money for a trip to the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament March 6-8 in Reno, Nev., the University of Montana cheerleading and dance teams are selling balloons for Valentine's Day.

The balloons, which range in price from one to 10 dollars, are being sold by the squads outside the food service and on the first level of the University Center, according to adviser Cindy Bliss.

Balloons will be delivered on campus Friday by the cheerleaders and Otto, the Grizzly's mascot.

Bliss said the teams will travel to Bozeman for the March 1 Grizzly-Bobcat game, paying for the trip out of their own pockets.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said the squads are normally funded for the adviser position plus an allowance for travel and uniforms. He said there was no such funding available this year because of a cutback in travel over the summer.

Lewis added that due to the recent budget cuts called for by Gov. Schweyen, there are no funds available to help with the squads' travel costs.

Best seat in the house

UM'S WAYNE TINKLE takes a seat, courtesy of Nevada-Reno's Mike Juby, during Montana's win over the Wolfpack Saturday. Moving in to ambush Tinkle from his perch is Rob Harden.

MEMBERS OF THE Sugar Bears, UM's dance team, are, from left to right, Kim Den Bleyker, Paula Erickson, Debbie Storfe, Gayelyn Paddock and Heidi Stienbock. Along with the Cheerleaders, the dance team will be selling Valentine's Day balloons all week.

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Massage

Continued from page 1.

Hands and arms. The third is for the feet and legs and the final, resting demonstrates chest and back techniques, according to class instructor, Jamie Kay.

At the first meeting, the emphasis of learning how to give a proper massage was evident.

Kay used Linda Peters, a nurse at St. Patrick Hospital, to demonstrate proper facial massage techniques.

Kay had Peters lie down on the carpet. She then put Peters' head in her hand and pulled her neck first, while her head was pointed toward the ceiling, then with her head tilted to each side.

The next step involved rubbing the scalp in a similar fashion as shampooing, then pulling her hair lightly. Followed by rubbing Peters' face with either circular movements or by applying pressure through pushing movements all along her face.

After the massage Peters said, "That felt great. It was very relaxing." She said she decided to sign up for the class after seeing a seminar Kay instructed at the Mirasoul public library.

Peters said she took the class to learn how to relieve sinus pressure. She added that the massage didn't eliminate the sinus problem, but it really relaxed her.

Other students took the class for other reasons. One man said he had never been able to give his wife a good massage and he took the class to learn the proper way to give one.

Another student, Debbie Quinn, a grocery store clerk, said she learned about the class from an advertisement.

'I have gergeries and I was told it would help,' she said.

Her job, she added, created tension, and exercise wasn't enough to relieve the pain. She decided to learn how massage methods would relieve the tension.

Kay, 34, has been teaching the program at UM for the past four Winter Quarters. She has been giving professional massages since she was 23 and has taught workshops and seminars since then.

The course, Kay said, emphasizes full body massage from head to toe. However, she added, 'modality is not part of the class.'

Massage is a 'healing art, not a sexual technique,' she said, 'but under the right circumstances, that will happen also.'

Some think massage originated as a 'free love' practice during the 1960s hippy and yippy era. Kay said, adding that this is not true.

The art of massage predates the ancient Greeks, she said.

On the island of Minos, bull dancing - an athletic event where children jumped on bulls backs - was a popular sport that the masses enjoyed, she said, adding that massage was used to soothe the ailing muscles of the young athletes.

The possibility of the art eventually spread throughout Greece. It became a popular social event where Greek royalty would begin a typical day by going to barn houses for massages.

However modern society has replaced the early morning massage with the 10 minute shower, she said.

Different theories explain how a massage will rehabilitate some muscles. Kay said, but there is 'no known reason why.'

She said the most common theory is that muscles become sore from excessive exercise and as the muscle tissue tears, lactic acid is built up within it. She said massage will get the lactic acid worked out.

'Proxy' of how massages can be effectively given are also commonplace.

One myth, Kay said, is that only a professional can give a good massage. 'You don't have to be a professional to give a wonderful massage,' she said.

Another myth is that only 200-pounders can give good massages; she said, adding that a 100-pound woman with proper technique can give a massage as good as a heavier man weighing more than 200 pounds.

A third myth and an often misinterpreted one, Kay said, is that massage feels good only if the opposite sex gives it.

'There's nothing wrong with men giving massages to women,' she said. 'Actually, the same sex often has a better understanding of what feels good.'

For instance, she said, 'men don't usually know how to massage breasts. Having a massage by another woman is great.'

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6—Montana Kalmin • Tuesday, February 11, 1986
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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 11, 1986—7
Entertainment

A little guessing is a dangerous thing: this year’s Oscar picks

By John Kappes
Montana Kaimin Staff

When it comes to movies, a little guessing is a dangerous thing. Who would have thought that the director of the Oscar-winning Deer Hunter, Michael Cimino, would make one of Hollywood’s biggest financial flops (Heaven’s Gate), only to follow that with an even bigger dog artistically (Year of the Dragon)? Anyone who’s seen The Deer Hunter that’s who.

Guessing, in other words, can have its satisfactions. And it’s especially hard to resist around Oscar time, when you can almost smell the millions riding on each of the Academy’s picks. This is a blood sport.

After consulting friends, then—along with my conscience—old Oscar lists and back issues of the New Yorker—I’m happy to present the official Kaimin predictions for 1986. Keep your scorecard handy.

BEST ACTRESS. Here’s the dilemma. In recent years the Academy has tried to find the perfect balance between the purely commercial (Raiders of the Lost Ark, say) and the arthouse picture. It found Chariots of Fire, a commercial picture in art-house trimmings, and it found Gandhi, a commercial picture with art-house ambitions. This year there is Out of Africa, based on Isak Dinesen’s memoirs, and The Color Purple, based on an Alice Walker novel.

Out of Africa appears to be groomed for the spot, and Dinesen is more literary than Walker, but the film has gotten dangerously mixed reviews. People magazine panned it. Nobody disliked Chariots of Fire.

On the other hand, Purple director Steven Spielberg was snubbed by the Academy entirely; not even a nomination.

See ‘Oscar,’ page 9.

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Thoughts from the Expert

Photo courtesy Warren Brothers

DANNY GLOVER AND WHOOP! GOLDBERG IN "THE COLOR PURPLE": Oscars for her and the picture; nothing for director Steven Spielberg.

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Add to that the difficulty that Africa star Meryl Streep has already won two Oscars, and no one wants to see her become Katharine Hepburn before her time.

Which leaves us with Purple star Whoopi Goldberg. This is her first film role, her first serious part and her first nomination. The Academy owes one to Anne Bancroft (Agnes of God) and Geraldine Page, but I doubt the check's in the mail. Everyone remembers Cisely Tyson in "Miss Jane Pittman" Goldberg.

BEST ACTOR: Jon Voight, Harrison Ford and James Garner should feel happy to be nominated at all. The competition is between William Hurt (Kiss of the Spider Woman) and Jack Nicholson (Prizzi's Honor). Another indication that Africa won't sweep Streep's costar, Robert Redford, isn't in the running. Kiss of the Spider Woman might have become this year's Charlot, if only it hadn't been about homosexuality. Still, Hurt is popular, and he acquitted himself of homosexuality admirably. Nicholson has won before (One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest), but he can be irresistible when he works at it. Hurt's day will come, and Nicholson worked at it. Nicholson, DIRECTOR: If the Academy liked Kiss of the Spider Woman, it would give the Oscar to Peter Weir! Hurt? Spider director Hector Babenco is still too "foreign" in Academy eyes, and Weir has made pictures in the past that Oscar has ignored, like Gallipoli. But Spider Woman's reward was the nominations.

The Academy will not be in an Out of Africa mood, as I've indicated, so Sydney Pollack is a long shot here. Especially when there's Prizzi's Honor director John Huston, a Hollywood legend, the same Bill Huston. BEST PICTURE: Do we have the makings of a Prizzi's mini-sweep here? Logically, yes. Prizzi's Honor could well be that commercial/art crossover the Academy's seeking. But guilt is guilt, and although Spielberg and Redford were put in their place, guilt is guilt. Purple was named best picture by Siskel and Ebert, and that's good enough for the Academy Purple.

OTHER PREDICTIONS: Africa has to win something. Klaus Maria Brandauer, supporting actor. Two nominees from Purple for supporting actress, both unknown, so give it to Meg Tilly (Agnes of God). Just to mix things up. If the Academy is in a really foul mood, David Watkin won't even win the cinematography award for Africa. I think they'll relent. Phil Collins will be allowed to sing his nominated song, although Lionel Richie will win. Just for spite.

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Los Angeles $178 Billings $208
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ARTS UPDATE

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures' fifth German Film Festival continues this week Tuesday's Engels aus Eisen (Angels of Iron, 1980), a look at the 1948 Berlin Blockade through three different柏林s. And on Wednesday, there's Liebe Mutter, Mir Galt Es Gut (Dear Mother, I'm OK, 1971). Director's film about blue-collar bluns in the late 1960s. Both movies will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 11, 1986—9
Four students turn in petitions for ASUM presidency

By Brian Justice

Four University of Montana students have filed petitions for ASUM president. All petitions, including Central Board and business manager, have been validated by the ASUM elections committee.

The presidential candidates are listed as follows:
- Jeff Shoppee, junior in political science. His running mate is Shawn Gien, junior in political science.
- Mike Craig, senior in political science. His running mate is Howard Crawford, junior in communications and pre-law.
- Paul Tuss, junior in political science. His running mate is Mary Mcliod, senior in political science.
- Scott Tempel, junior in accounting. His running mate is Ken Crippen, junior in accounting.

Four UM students have filed independent petitions for off-campus Central Board seats:
- Kyle D. Fickler, freshman in business administration.
- Lee Saylor, senior in drama.
- Tim Nardine, class information not available.
- Robb Soltetz, sophomore in pre-physical therapy.

Two students have filed as independents for on-campus CB seats:
- Heidi L. Johnson, freshman in political science.
- Scott Snedson, junior in wildlife biology.

Two students have filed for married student housing representative:
- Beverly Stock, sophomore in general studies and pre-law.
- John W. Bates, freshman in political science.

Two students have filed for off-campus organized seats:
- Margaret A. Miller, sophomore in economics and political science.
- Todd Hill, freshman in political science.

Five students have filed for CB seats on the Students toward Active Representation (Star) party:
- Todd Hill.
- Terry Schoenen, junior in pre-physical therapy.
- Nancy Hiett, freshman in political science (off-campus).
- Kathy Young, freshman in journalism (on-campus).
- Margaret Blackburn, sophomore in business administration (off-campus).

Nine students have filed on the Students Involved in Government (Sing) party:
- Kevin Connor, junior in political science (on-campus).
- Dan Thomas, freshman in political science (on-campus).
- Del McCann, sophomore in political science and pre-law (on-campus).
- Kathy Eide, freshman in business administration and German (on-campus).
- John Velk, junior in political science (off-campus).

Five students have filed for the Students on the Fair, Active, Interested (Fair) party:
- Robert Beeman, freshman in general studies (off-campus).
- Hoo Ching Chor, junior in computer science (off-campus).
- Brian Dorsett, sophomore in zoology (off-campus).
- Lynn E. O. Neil, junior in business administration (off-campus).
- Patrick Gaggen, freshman in business administration (off-campus).

Seventeen students have filed for seats on the Fair, Active, Interested (Fair) party:
- Sandy Manor, sophomore in psychology (off-campus).
- Seventeen students have filed on the Fair, Active, Interested (Fair) party:
- John Josephson, sophomore in business administration (off-campus).
- Heidi CB Johnson, senior in political science (on-campus).
- Paul Neidhardt, junior in music (on-campus).
- Kevin Connor, junior in political science (on-campus).
- Jeff Simpson, sophomore in pharmacy (on-campus).
- Todd Hill, freshman in pre-law (on-campus).
- Josephson, sophomore in psychology (off-campus).

Each student has submitted signatures to prove that he or she has been involved in campus activities. In some cases, petitions have been submitted for more than one campus organization.

Each petition must receive signatures from at least 500 students in order to be valid for the ASUM presidency. Students who are not involved in the election process can participate by voting for their favorite candidate at the ASUM elections.

This is a sign that she needs our help.

The woman in the photograph is making the sign for “help” in the American Sign Language. But more than that, she’s telling us that she has the kinds of speech or hearing problems that can make phone service difficult for the deaf.

Helping people like her is the whole idea behind our Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers.

At the Center, we can be of assistance to members of the disabled community by setting up and disconnecting phone service, handling the certifying and monthly adjustment of long distance discounts, and even helping with phone bills and answering the phone service questions.

If you need help, we’d like to hear from you. Call us, toll-free, at our Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. (The numbers are listed below.)

For the way you live.
Meetings
AA meets Monday through Friday from noon to 1 in the basement of the Arts A Club meeting today at 3:45 p.m. in 8432 
Guest speaker will discuss the effects of negative sessions. 
Visitors are welcome.

Valentine’s Cookies
Kappa Omicron Phi presents Personalized Valentine Cookies in the UC Center on February 13th and 14th at 7:30 
Guest speaker will discuss the effects of negative sessions. 
Visitors are welcome.

Summer Schedules
Voluntary summer schedules are available for students either department.

INTERVIEWS
U.S. Navy representative will interview stu-
dents on February 13 and 14. Sign-ups for in-
terviews at the counter in Room 14 at the 
Lodge.

United States Tobacco Company will in-
vite students Wednesday, February 13. 
Sign-up for interviews at the counter in Room 14 at the 
Lodge.

Mathematics Placement Exam
Mathematics Placement Exam can be taken in the Math Lab (Main 323) daily until Feb-
uary 14. Times are posted.

Cable Service
Cable Service to residential units may be ex-
pected no earlier than cable surgeons in an ex-
tensive effort to upgrade services throughout the entire campus. 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Scholarships
The Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Ameri-
can Public Works Association is offering a 
$200 scholarship for the 1984-85 academic year. 
The deadline date is February 19. For more information, contact the Financial aid Office.

The Great Falls Branch of the American 
Association for University Women is awarding scholarships valued at $120,000 to students. The 
deadline date is February 23. For more information, contact the Financial aid Office.

Lloyd E. Sweet Foundation Scholarships 
are now available. Approximate $400 will 
be awarded. The deadline date is March 1. 
For more information, contact the Financial aid Office.

Workshop
“Missouri A Letter Writing” will be offered by 
Career Services today at 3:10 p.m. in LA 350.

U.S. Health and Fitness 
The Health and Fitness Program is available 
for all university faculty and spouses. Cost $120.00 to 1. For more information, contact the 
Financial aid Office.

Presentation
“Fast-A-Trusion: The second in a series of 
presentation concerning ‘The Promise of America, What do we have to offer the 
world’ will be held Thursday, February 13 at 7 p.m. in LA 122.

Schedules
March 23.

Financial Aids
Scholarships are available to students. The 
deadline date is March 1. For more information, contact the Financial aid Office.

No Kaimin

The Kaimin will not be 
published Wednesday and 
Thursday because the uni-
versity observes Lincoln’s 
birthday, Feb. 12, as a 
holiday. However, we will 
publish on Friday this week as 
usual.

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Memorial this Thursday

A memorial service for Rob-

erty O’Neill, the student who 
died Feb. 2 after falling from a 
five-floor dormitory window, 
will be held this Thursday at 11 a.m. at Christ the King 
Church, 1400 Gerald Ave.

Memorials are requested to be sent to the Robert O’Neill Memorial Fund in care of Put-
nam High School, 4950 S.E. 
Roscoe Road, Milwaukee, 
Ore. 97267. The money will 
be used to buy equipment for 
the high school’s wrestling 
team.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 
and Friday at the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. 
The School of Journalism and the Montana Kaimin to 
practise courses but assumes no control over 
control or content. The opinion expressed on the 
additional page do not necessarily reflect the view 
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