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Montana Kaimin, February 19, 1986

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Sports groups mad about recommended budget

By Kevin McRae

Members of ASUM sports groups are unhappy with the Executive Committee's recent budget recommendations.

Eight ASUM sports groups will not receive money next year if the committee's recommendation is adopted by Central Board.

Garrison Wyse, president of the rugby club, who lost its funding in the recommendation, said the committee did not "evaluate the budget properly" and called the decision to cut funding of the sports "hasty." ASUM President Bill Mercer said the decision to cut all ASUM sports funding is an attempt to be "objective instead of subjective." There would be no fair way to judge which sports groups should get money and which should not, he said.

The groups to be cut under the recommendation are the men's and women's rugby teams, the Alpine and Nordic ski teams and the baseball, hockey, rodeo and karate clubs.

Wyse admitted that ASUM has a shortage of money to give to groups for next year. "But why should we (sports groups) take the burden?" he asked. "Everybody should get hit with cuts, but everybody should still get money."

The men's rugby club received $1,467 this year and asked for $4,612 for next year.

Mercer said the budget recommendation favors groups with "academic orientation," but added that he does care about sports groups. "I'm not opposed to sports groups," he said. "Find me $30,000 and I'll fund them all."

Bill Brown, director of news and publications, and rodeo club advisor, said he understands ASUM's financial dilemma. But he questioned the manner in which the budgeting is being handled. He said the Central Board should be obligated to keep the sports programs alive.

"CBS has enduring obligations and should view continuity as important," Brown said. "It's not good legislature to cut out something you have devoted

Financial aids for UM cut less than two percent

By Christopher Ranaick

Despite fears of substantial cuts in financial aid, the University of Montana's tentative allocation for 1986-87 is down only 1.47 percent from last year, Financial Aid Director Dorothy Kinsley said Tuesday.

"I really did breath a sigh of relief," Kinsley said when she received notification of the tentative allocation, which delineates the allocation that will arrive in May.

Last year the financial aid office received $1,220,000, as compared with an allocation of $1,202,000 this year.

The Work Study Program was the only one to be cut. Kinsley said it was allocated $733,000, or $40,000 less than last year.

The National Direct Student Loan portion of UM's aid program was given $269,000 — about $22,000 more than last year. The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program remained relatively stable at $200,000.

Kinsley said some current proposals may cut the federal Pell Grant program by as much as $154 million, making those grants available only to students with supporting incomes under $12,000 — below the poverty level.

Kinsley will attend a national conference on aid in Phoenix next week, where Dan Lau, director of federal student financial assistance programs, will assess the present and future impact of cuts mandated by the Grammm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

Education Department officials in Washington, D.C., announced last month their plans to cut $170.9 million from programs.

Kinsley said she would be more able to speculate on the impact of that cut on UM students after she returns from the Phoenix conference in early March. However, she said those most likely to suffer in the future would be students from families with an income of about $25,000 a year, a cutoff point which in some cases may drop as low as $20,000.

Financial aid programs at UM have received no increases or have been cut over the last four years, Kinsley said. The office has tried to make the same amount of money go further by distributing less money to the same number of students each year.

She said that approach has encouraged needy students to find alternative money sources. As a result more students are requesting Guaranteed Student Loans, she said.

Kinsley said she knew of no students who have been forced to leave school because of smaller financial aid awards, though some have enrolled each quarter not knowing whether they would be able to enroll the following year.
The effects of the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law on higher education, especially on student aid programs, has received a lot of attention recently. Gramm-Rudman is expected to result in a $244 million cut in student aid programs for this fiscal year with larger cuts possible for the next five years.

Well, the other shoe has dropped. The Reagan administration has proposed a 25 percent cut in federal student aid programs for the 1987 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. Under the Reagan budget, funding for student aid would drop from the $8.44 billion appropriated by Congress to $6.14 billion, a cut of $2.3 billion. The number of students receiving federal aid would drop from 5.7 million to 4.3 million.

If Congress goes along with the Reagan administration’s higher education budget, 1,000 UM students could lose their student aid. Or, maybe all 4,000 UM students receiving federal student aid would receive only 75 percent of their funding. Either way, it would be devastating to UM students.

But it’s not too late for students to work toward preventing the Reagan cuts. Re- gional loan programs still have room for growth in Washington, D.C. And, we do have a good case to make for student aid.

One of our arguments is historical precedent. Prior to Reagan, both Democratic and Republican administrations expanded the role and scope of federal support for higher education.

Last time, this column briefly reviewed major student aid programs prior to the Higher Education Act of 1965. We’ll pick up where it left off.

In a speech to Congress in early 1965, President Johnson declared that full educational opportunity was an important national goal, calling education “the number one business of the American people.” He added, “Higher education is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. . . . We need to extend the opportunity for higher education more broadly among lower-and middle-income families.”

Thus, Title IV of the Higher Education Act authorized direct aid to students in the form of federal scholarships (now known as Pell grants), insured loans and interest subsidies (Guaranteed Student Loans), an extended work-study program and continuation of National Defense Education Act loans (now known as National Direct Student Loans).

In 1978, President Carter proposed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA) and recognized that “middle-income families, not just lower-income families, are being stretched to their financial limits by the growing costs of a college education.” MISAA faced tough competition in Congress— it was passed on the last day of the session—from a bill that would have given tuition tax credits to families instead of cash assistance directly to students. Senator Claiborne Pell, D.R.I., was the principal sponsor of the bill, thus the name “Pell Grant” given to the federal scholarship program.

The Act allowed students from families with yearly earnings between $15,000 and $25,000 to qualify for Pell Grants, removed income limits for participation in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, increased funding for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for the neediest students and increased funding for the College Work-Study program.

It also allowed Guaranteed Student Loan funds to be included as part of the discretionary income—regular income minus taxes, a living allowance and unusual expenses—a student's family was expected to contribute to the cost of college. The percentage of discretionary income a family was expected to contribute fell from 20 percent to 10.5 percent.

In 1981, the right-wing began its efforts in earnest to dismantle student aid programs and, thereby, fully educational opportunity. But, that’s for next week.

Bill Thomas is a graduate in public administration.

Reports indicate Marcos is securing a healthy next egg for his golden years by bleeding the country for large amounts of money. He and his wife already secured quite a bit of real estate.

Mercer's cronies already railroaded a new salary structure through CB law quarter that raised Mercer's salary but cut Kamin employees' salaries.

And the political ramifications of Mercer's ASUM budget allocation recommendations have only begun to crystallize.

In response to Mercer's ineptitude and corrupt activities, President Reagan sent a message demanding reform. He also threatened to "kick backsides and take names."

Though it sounds tempting, it's too late to use the same tactics on Mercer.

But there is something UM students can do. Take the time to familiarize yourself with ASUM and CB candidates and their political views. Only by casting an intelligent vote can the interests of the student body be protected.
Bird-cage liners

EDITOR: Reading Velvet Philip- pone's column treating the abortion issue almost invites an ad hominem attack and begs for at least a thorough rebuttal. For starters, to purport that our Constitutional author would en- dorse the murder of innocent cit- izens is a bizarre invention outragously Himalayan propor- tions. The pursuit of happiness, a bona fide constitutional right, requires an individual to in- crease on another person's simil- lar right. Sullivan clearly super- ordinates her interest as she as- serts that, "the choice to con- tinue or terminate a pregnancy is the right of the woman whose life and body are most directly affected by that decision—the mother." This logic would also justify reproductive abortion in the form of a 240 grain intrauter- nal suppository administered by a 45 caliber automatic in the hand of an ego-centric female chanting "Choice! Choice! Choice!" Me thinks even Janie Sullivan would object to such an exercise of "choice."

But the abortionists expedit- e the execution of the infants by arbitrarily assigning a day during gestation on which life suddenly begins. Before this critical in- cident, a woman can get scared with impunity, beyond the date, which varies from case to case, Constitutional protection interve- nes and saves the life of the tar- geted individual who has an equal, not greater nor lesser, right to life as the would be ab- sent/mother.

Even the title of the column "Roe v. Wade Guarantees the Right of Choice" is misleading and representative of Sullivan's distorted idea. The window of barbarity was pared open some 33 years ago, and America is fi- nally being stirred awake by the evil chill. Just as the Dred Scott case, which "guaranteed" the right for a white man to own his black brother, Roe v. Wade is an aberration in Constitutional de- velopment that will sooner or later be polished out. Our system improves by the process of trial and error, and a society san- ctioning the murder of its infants must surely be in error—unless, of course, collective morality (the basis for all substantive law, contrary to the whinings of many liberals) has been subver- ted to the point of complete de- bauchery. I think not.

Finally, Sullivan's last point contradicts her entire thesis, and I am at a loss in trying to ex- plain her including it. The cur- rent availability of bargain-pric- ed abortions, according to Miss Janie, guarantees "choices" for the young woman. Yet Sullivan claims that the welfare office is jampacked with young, approved, pregnant women, each nursing an infant and pushing a stroller containing twins.

I realize that the Kamien is first a training ground for aspir- ing vocational students of jour- nalism, and only subsidiarily an outlet for news and opinions, but surely the powers that be could employ columnists more capably of acute analysis.

Dave Nicholson
Senior, history and zoology

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, February 19, 1986—3
Japanese team uses actions for words

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Wrestlers speak a language of their own.
To the wrestler, "cradle" has nothing to do with a baby's bed, "souffle" has nothing to do with egg whites and no fire is needed for a "fireman's carry" to be used.

But a different wrestling language, foreign to even the most diehard University of Montana fan, was spoken last night in the Harry Adams Field House.

That language happened to be Japanese — the native tongue of Montana's opponent, the Kiguchi Wrestling Club from Hosei University in Tokyo.

If there was a language barrier to be broken, the nine-member Japanese contingent succeeded in doing so by churning a similar facsimile of the word "pin" during the night's first match.

The club is on an eight-team tour of the Pacific Northwest and will make stops at Montana State, Weber State, Brigham Young, Sacramento Junior College and San Francisco State. Prior to the UM meet, the team battled Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma, Wash., and North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene.

Hosei head coach Norikazu Kiguchi, who has coached the club for 10 years, is on his fifth United States wrestling tour.

"We like to do this for the young people," Kiguchi said after the meet, "so they can learn about international relations."

Club members and coaches stay in host homes and "pretty much do whatever the host family does," according to Kiguchi.

"I think that's important, rather than everyone getting together and sight-seeing."

No team score was kept during the meet, which ran under international freestyle rules rather than the collegiate rules UM wrestlers use.

Since the meet was designed as an entertaining exhibition, only three UM regulars were in action — Steve Waddell, Steve Resch and Wade Beeler.

With the Big Sky Conference Championship just 11 days away, UM head coach Scott Bliss decided to give fans a chance to see some of Montana's future varsity members and avoid injury to his current first-stringers.

For those curious of wins and losses, Waddell and Tony Boardley were the only Grizzlies able to garnish wins in the nine-match meet.

MONTANA'S STEVE WADDELL gives his Japanese opponent, Junichi Matsushita, the bottom-up treatment in last night's match against the Kiguchi Wrestling Club of Tokyo.

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In Brief

Wrestling

Dreams of a perfect dual season were ended for the University of Montana wrestling team Saturday when Utah State dumped the Grizzlies 37-6 in Logan.

The team ended its dual season with a 12-1 mark.

On the previous day, the Griz upped their record to 12-0 with a 26-21 win at Idaho State.

The lone winner against the Aggies Saturday was 150-pounder Larry Gotcher, who pinned Ken Draper, ranked 17th in the nation. Draper has a 33-6 record.

"The guys looked tired," head coach Scott Bliss said Tuesday of his team's performances.

He said the chance of a UM win over the Aggies was slim, but he didn't think the margin of defeat would be so great. "I thought the score would be more like 21-13," he said.

Six Grizzlies won against the Bengals in Pocatello—Steve and Brian Waddell, Steve Resch, Jeff Castro, Rob Bauman and Jim Gladha.

Defending 187-pound conference champion Vince Hughes was absent from the weekend lineups due to arthroscopic surgery on his left knee.

Hughes "will be back" in time for the conference championships March 1, Bliss said.

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Wednesday, Feb. 19, 12-1
U.C. Mall

MONTANA'S MARTI LEI-BENGUTH extends herself while releasing a shot during the Lady Griz' 83-53 win over Weber State Saturday. On Friday the team downed Idaho State 86-57. The win gave UM a 10-1 Mountain West Conference record and kept them in first place.

The men's team fell victim to the Big Sky Conference's road jinx, losing to Idaho State Friday in Pocatello 66-59 and Saturday in Ogden, Utah, to Weber State 95-80. The Grizzlies are now in a first place tie in the Big Sky with Idaho State at 7-4.

UM's Larry Kryskowiak brought the only smiles to Grizzly fans by breaking the school scoring record. During the Weber State game Krysko upped his point total to 1,837, breaking the old mark of 1,827 set by Michael Ray Richardson eight years ago. Krysko now stands fourth in the conference's all-time scoring list, trailing leader Bruce Collins of Weber State by 182 points.

Staff photo by Karen Buchanan.
Editors say Mercer is undermining Kaimin

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Executive Committee's recommendation that the Montana Kaimin receive just $1 of the $10,000 it requested for next year is the most recent attempt by ASUM President Bill Mercer to undermine the newspaper, Kaimin editor Tim Huneck said yesterday.

However, Mercer said political issues had nothing to do with the committee's recommendation. "It's a fiscal issue," he said.

"What would I have to gain from it? I'm going to be out of office in a month," he said.

In the past, Central Board has used the committee's recommendation as a starting point in formal budgeting. Final budgeting for 1986-87 will take place Feb. 26.

Mercer said CB should cut the Kaimin's budget request for next year because the newspaper is capable of operating without ASUM funding.

He referred to a statement made last April by Kaimin Business Manager Brian Mellstead, who quoted in the Kaimin as telling CB: "There is no doubt in my mind that this is the last year the Kaimin will have to ask for ASUM funding."

However, Mellstead said other changes at the newspaper at the time he made the statement led him to believe the Kaimin could be financially independent of ASUM. "I should never have said that," he said.

"But still, Mercer is making his decision on a statement I made last April and is not looking at the situation financially," Mellstead said. "He's looking at the situation politically."

Huneck said the Kaimin cannot produce the same quality of newspaper without money from ASUM and Mercer's suggestion was "made as a political move."

Huneck said the relationship between Mercer's administration and the Kaimin has been one of "bad blood" since Mercer took office last Spring Quarter.

Mercer said any disagreements between him and the Kaimin are "totally immaterial" to the budget recommendation.

Huneck said Mercer has "been out to get the Kaimin ever since he's been in office."

"The only way he can control the Kaimin is through the power of the purse, which he has," he said. "I think he is trying to do that way."

Huneck also said Mercer is trying to gain control of the Kaimin by rewvamping the Publications Board, which oversees the Kaimin, so it would have more control of all types of articles printed in the Kaimin.

Huneck said that while the number of "anti-Mercer" editorials in the Kaimin helped worsen relations between ASUM and the Kaimin, the editorials were "justified because Mercer has picked every fight," Huneck said.

Huneck and Mercer agree that the Kaimin should work to be financially independent of ASUM, but Huneck said, "We're just not ready to do it yet without the Kaimin suffering."

The Kaimin, which in the last few years has operated on about $160,000 to $170,000 a year, has decreased the amount of its ASUM requests from $55,000 two years ago to $25,000 last year and to $10,000 for next year.

Huneck said no plausible ways exist to meet the budget cut. The Kaimin could be forced to increase the amount of advertising in the newspaper, reducing the amount of news articles.

Huneck rejected Mercer's suggestion that the Kaimin eliminate its paid faculty adviser position created last spring. The Kaimin pays its faculty adviser $15,000 a year.

Mercer said the paid position isn't necessary and he and the Kaimin has not significantly improved since the position was created last spring.

"Has the Kaimin improved enough to justify a $15,000 salary?" he said. "I don't think it has improved $15,000 worth."

Huneck said Mercer "doesn't have a clue as to what the faculty adviser does."

He said the adviser "provides a level of expertise we wouldn't otherwise have."

Carol Van Valkenburg, the Kaimin's faculty adviser, said she doubts that Mercer could know whether the position is necessary.

"It would be as presumptuous as for me to suggest that ASUM doesn't need a president," she said. "I couldn't suggest that."

Van Valkenburg said she provides consultation that helps avoid any potential libel suits, helps students understand sources from a long-term perspective, provides some story ideas and answers any reporters' questions.

She said she also works daily with the Kaimin news editors.

She said ASUM's problem of having to cut more than $200,000 from the budget requests of 39 ASUM groups is obvious.

But she said CB should consider when budgeting how many students the Kaimin serves. She said that apparently "students see more value in the Kaimin than they see in ASUM and student government. Look at the elections turnout. Students strongly support the Kaimin and that support ought to be reflected in ASUM contributions to the Kaimin."

Mercer said the question of how many students the Kaimin serves is "irrelevant," and he added that the $1 he recommended for the Kaimin is "not a comment on the services it provides."

He said ASUM should give the Kaimin $1, rather than no money, so the newspaper will be promoted by ASUM's and the state's insurance policy in any libel suits against the Kaimin.

The purpose of ASUM, he is, to "fund as many groups that are significant to the student body as possible so that they can exist."

"The Kaimin does not need money while other groups do," Mercer said.

MontPIRG collects 2,200 referendum signatures

By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Public Interest Research Group collected more than 2,200 signatures for a referendum asking for optional fees to be collected through ASUM.

Only 500 signatures were needed for it to be placed on the ASUM ballot. MontPIRG turned in 1,200 signatures to the ASUM Elections Committee on Feb. 7.

The referendum was initiated because the Board of Regents voted earlier this year to change the organization's current funding system from students paying an optional $2 fee, which can be waived on student registration forms, to donation funding, which requires students to indicate their donation.

University of Montana students will vote on the referendum Feb. 24 to 28.

If it passes, MontPIRG will dissolve its current fee collecting contract with UM and apply for funding collection through ASUM. It will also return to the regents and ask for the optional fee system of funding to be reinstated.

A two-thirds majority vote by at least 25 percent of the student body is needed for the referendum to be binding on ASUM.

Jolie Fosbinder, MontPIRG director, said the last referendum passed at UM was in 1980.

If it passes, Fosbinder said the group will disband in the summer of 1986 and the referendum does not pass and if the collection process is changed from optional to donation. She said MontPIRG disbanded in 1975 because inadequate funding from the donation system. It was reinstated in 1981 when 3,700 students signed a petition supporting MontPIRG.

Fosbinder said one reason the regents want to change the funding from collection to donation is because they believe optional fee systems play on students' ignorance. They believe that students don't realize they must check a box on their registration form if they do not want to pay the fee.

However, she said, a survey done by MontPIRG in 1983 showed 96 percent of the UM students realized the fund can be waived. Also in 1983, 4,000 students signed a petition to support optional funding.

There will be polling places daily in the University Center for students to vote on the referendum. On alternate days polling tables will be set up in the Lodge and the Liberal Arts building.

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721-4895
By Brian Justice  
Kalamazoo Reporter

The University of Montana will be adding three new professorships next Fall Quarter.

The University of Montana Campaign, a $6 million three-year fund-raising effort for UM, received contributions from Champion International, a Missoula based wood products corporation; Jesse Bierman, a 1921 UM graduate who specialized in maternal and child health, and the Boone and Crockett Club, a wildlife conservation group.

Champion International's $750,000 contribution will provide a professorship in the UM School of Forestry and scholarships. Bob Kelly, UM Foundation trustee and public relations manager for Champion, said in a press release that the gift "was a way in which the private business sector can provide financial assistance to the academic sector which, in turn, can provide scientific research and assistance back for the mutual benefit of both—and for the entire state's benefit."

Donald Habbe, UM academic affairs vice president, said in a press release that he believes the Champion International Chair in Forestry will strengthen and improve the forestry school. "Champion International has been an excellent example of a conscientious corporate citizen," he said.

The Bierman Professorship will endow a chair for the biological station at UM's Yellow Bay Biological Station at Flathead Lake and will allow for further expansion of freshwater research.

"The people of Montana really have an obligation to support the biological station," Bierman said. "We don't have any lakes like this one left...most of us fail to appreciate that it's not going to stay this way unless great efforts are made."

Bierman, a native of the Flathead Valley, studied at Yellow Bay while he attended UM.

Now retired, she maintains a home near Flathead Lake. The other position created is the Boone and Crockett Professorship. The club granted $900,000 to UM to finance a wildlife research program on the club's 6,000-acre ranch near Great Falls.

The ranch, now named the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch in honor of the club's founder, is a year-round range for wildlife. It is located near the Bob Marshall Wilderness, Glacier National Park and state wildlife areas. The gift will allow UM students to study conservation, rancher-hunter issues and running of big game on a working livestock ranch.

"It gives a whole new perspective and increased credibility to programs that are so important to the university and to the State of Montana," Bill Zader, UM Foundation executive director, said in a press release.

"Each of these gifts are unique, not only in what they provide for, but also because each of these areas is of great concern to the future on Montana and the West," Zader said.

UC Bookstore to institute new buy-back system

By Mike Dawson  
Kalamazoo Reporter

The University Center Bookstore will institute a different book buy-back system this spring that will increase information to students about why they get the prices they do for used books.

General Manager Bryan Thornton said Tuesday that with the current system, the student presents a stack of books to a man with a handful of money.

This person, a representative from a used-book wholesale firm in Nebraska, quickly looks over the volumes and peels off a few bills for the student.

The student leaves "not knowing what happened," Thornton said.

The new system, which Thornton said will be in the trial stages this spring and in full swing next fall, will offer more information about the value of books, he said.

Thornton said students will be greeted by a person at a computer terminal, who will provide information about wholesale and retail costs of the book and the buy-back cost.

If the book will not be used the following quarter, the student gets the wholesale price. If the book is requisitioned for the next quarter, the student receives 60 percent of the retail price.

The computer operator can tell the student what quarter the book will be used.

Thornton said the new system will be more efficient and will enable more employees to help students, he said.

Although the system will be more efficient, Thornton said, he did not know if it would create savings that could be passed along to students.

Savings money was not the reason for implementing the new system, he said. "Information dispersal is where it's at," he said.

The book store will buy four computer terminals and two printers this spring, Thornton said, and will be paid for by the sale of used books to wholesalers.
Continued from page 3.

Letter for Ray

EDITOR: Ray Chapman, responding to the concern of family housing residents regarding the beer and wine license for the clubhouse: "We are liable and we're conscious of our liability and taking a hell of a lot of precautions." That's par for Ray. His jaw is tight, he looks you in the eye and gives you a straight answer, throwing in a "hell or damn" now and then to add a little informality to his otherwise austere presentation, and he wears damn nice suits. I'm all for a little informality, Ray.

Now, I'm not one to shoot from the hip, buddy, so don't get me wrong, hell, I'm all for the boys getting their chance to win their wheel after a hard nine on a hot day. And I see your partner, Larry, figures the chances of a dead kid in the parking lot ain't dddy-squatt. I s'pose there might be a drunk now and then, but then I reckon you and Larry know well enough that there ain't any guarantees in this ol' world. Shoot, Larry said it plain enough there is the risk of someone falling down the stairs in the UC.

But I reckon you would admit a bad idea is just a bad idea, wouldn't you, Ray? I mean, you wouldn't be the sort to just stick to your guns and your three-piece suit composer if you saw you might be wrong, would you? Here's the way I see it, Ray. A bar in a residential area with a high population of children is a bad idea. It's a bad idea because there are occasional drunks, and drunks don't mix well with small children. Drunks don't behave very well, they don't drive as carefully as they should and they forget to respect the rights of others, including small children. And while I agree that there are always risks, I think some risks deserve to be taken, and I think others are simply foolish.

This is a bad risk. I'd say my "precautions" would be praiseworthy, neither the risk nor the precautions seem necessary or prudent and I know you're a prudent man. Couldn't the boys spare the trouble of a short drive to wet their whistle?

Casey Becker
Senior, philosophy

Thanks

EDITOR: I would just like to publicly thank MontPIRG and especially Julie Fosbender, the director there, for the help they have given me and my family in recent months. We recently moved across town and our old landlord refused to return any of our security deposit. We felt this was very unfair since we had taken excellent care of this rental for the three plus years we lived there, plus we spent two complete days cleaning when we moved out.

Feeling angry about no deposit refund, I contacted MontPIRG and Julie helped me to understand the state laws that applied in this situation and she encouraged me to go to small claims court. Julie helped me channel my frustration in a productive way and gave me the confidence to fight this situation within the legal system. I did go to small claims court and did receive the judgment in my favor and now I have been refunded the money I was due by my old landlord.

MontPIRG is there to help consumers and other concerns. I have found that friendly and very knowledgeable people work there.

Thanks again for helping me!

Catherine L. Stanke

Bar.

Live a little

EDITOR: To the Entertainment

Editor of the Kaimin, specifically, Richard Mockler:

Hi. In your last article, "Playing live and sounding dead: harsh words for fans of the studio sound," you never gave a clear definition of "real live music. Richard, what is real live music? Is that when Stevie Ray Von breaks for a twelve minute solo, when Sheila E. rolls into a ten minute cadence, or when Wynne Gustafson of The Talk learn into a bass solo for three minutes? All of which blend naturally, remain purely live and are spontaneous. The answer to the last question is "yes" using your vague definition of "real live music being natural, live or spontaneous."

Do how bands come to play "real live music? In order to extend and ad-lib and give music that is real, quality, a band must refine and perfect their songs to the point of a perfect simulated recording of music. Only then will a band be able to have great performances because they have a steady base to work from. The Talk, for example, who have such a base were able to bring the natural, live and spontaneous qualities out in such songs as "I Will Follow" and in their own songs "Blue Radio" and "Jet Boy, Jet Girl." Another artist who achieved the studio sound before he was able to put on great performances was Billy Joel. His early concerts were very similar to his records, but as he matured into the business his personal touch seeped into performances giving them that natural, live spontaneity quality.

The Thompson Twins, Big Country, The Rolling Stones, The Who, Sleep Behind the Wheel, Alabama, Al Jarreau, Tina Turner and many others have all had that "perfect simulation of recorded music." From that base, they were able to explore on stage through ad-libbing and extending and losing without losing face. And it is that exploring that aids in a great performance. As for the "minute bands," The Violent Femmes, Meat Puppets, The Cure, Naked Raygun, 999, The Smiths, The Newboys, The Elvis Brothers and others are much better in concert than on tape. The energy produced by the band along with the diverse fans cannot simply be captured on tape or record. Those who stay home, save their money, and avoid the hassles are missing great performances which they will never hear on tap. So with advice being free, Rich get out of your time-warped closet. Don't be afraid of the musicians. Most of them are human. Spend that carefully guarded money and overload your system with great performances. Great performances produced by bands with steady bases derived from perfecting recorded music. Live A Little! 

Ben Clark
Sophomore, general studies

' Shut up'

EDITOR: Someone from the "Pro-Choice Movement" ought to shut Sheryl Robinson up. She did more for the "Pro-Life" argument in one letter than has

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Continued from page 8.

been done in a long time. She starts by asking Brad Burt if he believes an unborn, pregnant woman should run her life and the life of her unborn child just because people like Burt won’t let her control her own body.

First of all, Ms. Robinson, if the woman would only control her own body, wouldn’t be any problem. If she’s not ready for a pregnancy, she shouldn’t have sex. You yourself admit that no birth control is 100 percent effective—except one, abortion.

Secondly, if we give this woman, as the law now does, your form of control, she might not ruin two lives but she will assuredly ruin one—that of her unborn child.

You bring up an argument that is popular with the anti-life movement, that is: Giving a child up for adoption is asking a woman to give up a part of herself to an uncertain future. Your method, abortion, gives the child a very certain future—death. You ask a woman to kill that part of herself while it is completely defenseless and still a part, a physical part, of her.

Ms. Robinson, you have done your cause a greater disservice by admitting in print that you believe an unborn fetus is a child. A human child. Your ends are noble. Quality of life, an end to homelessness and starvation, but let me remind you that the end NEVER justifies the means.

Adolf Hitler’s goal was a noble one: the improvement of the human race, but his means have rightly branded him as one of the worst criminals in history. In pursuit of his goal he killed under ten million innocents. How many innocents has legalized abortion killed?

Joe Haskins

Managing Editor

UM’s cabinet? Disayed

EDITOR: I suppose I’ve been aiding and abetting criminals by not bringing this to the attention of the authorities earlier.

Upon returning from Christmas break, I noticed that someone had placed a university sticker, complete with serial number (114556), upon my file cabinet in my office. I interpret this to mean that the university contends that this file cabinet is now theirs. Since I know that it once belonged to me, and that I did not sell it to them, I am forced to conclude that some sort of bureaucratic thievery has taken place.

While we all applaud imaginative solutions to the University’s current financial crisis, I do not want it to extend to my file cabinet. Furthermore, I can’t press charges on this incident, because with the university in jail, how could I graduate before the end of the quarter?

Quasi-sincerely,

Rick Zeheer
Graduate, geology

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Opinion

The UM Employee Wellness Center is offering a stress lecture series Spring Quarter to explore personal and organizational stress. We hope the series will provide insightful perspectives and help foster open discussions among many cross sections of our university.

Bernadette Holmes
Director UM Employee Wellness Center
Lecturer says bulimia is a slow form of suicide

By Mike Dawson
Kamos Reporter

Bulimia, an emotional eating disorder, is often a slow form of suicide, a Center for Student Development graduate assistant said during the Food and Thought lecture Tuesday.

Marcy Bornstein, who is working toward a doctorate in clinical psychology, told the group of 12 that bulimia victims, like anorexics, suffer from low self-esteem.

The condition of over eating followed by vomiting is predominately found among young women, she said.

A bulimic’s feeling of low self-esteem becomes exaggerated during the adolescent stage, Bornstein said, because the girl feels she must be perfect to get attention in the family.

“Nobody is perfect, so you’re doomed to fail from the very beginning,” Bornstein said.

Symptoms of bulimia include:

- Recurrent episodes of high caloric binge eating, usually in secret.
- The eating binge is stopped only by severe abdominal pain, sleep or usually self-induced vomiting.
- Repeated attempts to lose weight with restrictive diets or fasting.
- Self-induced vomiting or laxative abuse.
- Weight fluctuations of five to 10 pounds.

The bulimic acknowledges eating habits are abnormal, but feels she has no control.

Self-degradation or depression follow self-induced vomiting.

If the vomiting is a physiological problem, the said, it is not indicative of bulimia.

The presence of three of these symptoms constitutes bulimia, according to the National Psychiatric Association diagnosis and statistical manual.

Bornstein has worked with bulimia and anorexia patients for three years through the clinical psychology department. Last year a psychology graduate student surveyed 129 under-graduates in the UM psychology department, Bornstein said, and 13 percent met the criteria for bulimia.

Fifty-six percent of all anorexics are bulimic also, she said, adding that all of the anorexia patients she has worked with are also bulimic.

When a person becomes entrenched in the binge and purge cycle, Bornstein said, the only way to break is through counseling.

Family therapy is also effective, she said, because the roots of the problem are set in the family dynamics.

Group therapy is also effective, she said. “When you hear people say things that can really touch your gut,” she said, “it can really wake you up.”
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Classifieds

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Reinholtz

Continued from page 1.

concerns, he said, an evaluation committee was organized to evaluate the art education program and to evaluate Reinholtz, who is the only teacher in the program.

The committee consists of

Today

Meetings
AA meets M-F from 12:15 in the Business of the Art department. Newman Award Committee meeting on Tuesdays 12:00 in the Campus Center. The Committee meet on Thursdays at 12:00 in the Campus Center. For information call the box office at 362-1000. UM College of Human will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Montana Forum.

Scholarships
The Rocky Mountain Chapter of the American Public Affairs Committee is offering a $500 scholarship for the 1986-1987 academic year. The deadline for applications is today. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

The Great Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women is awarding scholarships to Montana women seeking bachelor's degree in a field of study related to women. The deadline is March 15. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

The Mu and Nu Chapters of Delta Eta Kappa are accepting the Alpha Eta Memorial Scholarship worth $200. The deadline for applications is March 15. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Summer Schools
Professorial summer sessions are available for students in their departments.

Newman Lectures
"Religious Belief and Science in the Middle East" will be James Fina's guest lecture in the Newman Lecture Series on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. at the Catholic Church, 1400 Ger- ard. The ticket price is $2.00.

Summer Crossroads
International students are invited to apply for SUMMER CROSSROADS 1986. For more information, contact Dr. Earl Kende, Lodge 140, 297 F

Intervars
Lobby Stage Company will overview auditions today from 3:00 to 3:30 at Brown 140 of the Lodge.

United States Tobacco Company will interview new students today from 9 a.m. to noon at Brown 140 of the Lodge.

Saturday, February 2: Sign-up for interviews at the offices of the Lodge.

Montana Repertory Theatre
Montana Repertory Theatre will present CERESIN THE HEART February 15 and February 16 at 7:30 at the Montana Theatre at the Performing Arts Center. Actors' Equity Contract Shows are 8 p.m. roles. Tickets are $5 and reservations can be made at the box office or by calling 559-4661.

Reinholtz (to evaluate only the program), Todd, Lee Voskuiler, chairman of the teachers education department, Stephen Connell, who was acting dean of the art department while Todd was on sabbatical and a student representative.

The committee is looking into the program's relationship with the School of Education, the program's relationship with state programs and student complaints. Todd said the committee is almost done with the evaluation.

The review was not a 'witch hunt,' Todd said. "If there weren't potential problems there wouldn't have been a review," he added.

As part of the evaluation, Todd said, committee members were to visit, individually, Reinholtz's classes. However, prior to Voskuiler's class visitation, Reinholtz told his class he objected but, because of his professional obligations he agreed to the visit.

Class visitations "run counter" to tradition at UM, Burke Townsend, president of the UM University Teachers' Union, said last week. However, he added, the chemistry department uses class visitations as part of its faculty evaluation "to gain an understanding of the teaching methods and style of the professor."

As far as the union contract is concerned, he said, no specific stipulations exist about class visitation.

In the contract, the chairman has the right and responsibility to evaluate the faculty and, Townsend said, it is up to the chairman how this is done. But, he added, if class visitations become a problem, there may be a need to specify in the contract when class visitations may occur.

Todd said class visitations have been used in the art department in cases where new professors are instructing and the department wants to analyze their work in cases where professors teaching methods are being questioned.

Sports

Continued from page 1.

thousands of dollars to over the last six or seven years."

The rodeo club received $2,905 this year and asked for $7,763 for next year.

He said club members pay student fees and asked what the activity fees are for if they are not to support student activities. Sara McClellan, ski team representative, said the proposed costs could be "devastating" to the ski team, possibly resulting in the end of competition completely.

The Alpine and Nordic ski teams received a total of $2,804 this year and asked for $5,934 for next year.

McClellan called the budget recommendation "an insult."

"It's the result of laziness," she said. "Instead of taking a little money from everyone, they just decided to cut the sports."

Budget requests for next year by the four remaining groups went as follows: $1,675 for the women's rugby team, which received $1,068 for this year.

$7,904 for the hockey club, which received $352 for this year.

$930 for the karate club, which was not funded this year.

$1,890 for the baseball club, which was not funded this year.

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Admission: "21" for 3 events.

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