5-21-1986

Montana Kaimin, May 21, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Military action should be last resort, senator says

By Melody Perkins

America should never use military action to solve international conflicts unless it has exhausted all peaceful alternatives, Sen. Charles Mathias Jr. said Tuesday.

Before U.S. armed forces are ordered into another nation, negotiations should be made before the World Court to resolve the issue without the use of unilateral military action, Mathias, a Maryland Republican, said to about 400 people at the University of Montana.

Mathias is the chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee and serves on the Foreign Relations Committee. His speech was part of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Conference on Ethics and Public Affairs held Monday and Tuesday at UM.

Using international institutes like the World Court is just one way America can develop a moral foreign policy, Mathias said.

He quoted former President George Washington's farewell address of Sept. 17, 1796, which says American foreign policy should observe good faith and justice towards all nations, cultivate peace and harmony.

Washington's call for good faith means that America must have a clear understanding with foreign nations, Mathias said.

In developing this understanding, America must support international agencies, he said. "I know this is difficult and often frustrating," he said. But the agencies provide the opportunities to air their conflicts by due process, he said.

When nations resort to war before trying peaceful solutions, they are denying themselves the due process, he said. "We cannot ignore international bodies of law," he said.

Terrorism complicates Washington's idea of treating other nations justly, Mathias said. However, this idea can become a reality at America uses "collective action" to confront the violence of groups making innocent civilians suffer for their leaders' actions, he said.

If America strengthens its alliances and supports international agencies, it can nonviolently combat terrorism, he said. Retaliation is not the answer to terrorist acts, he said. "Recreation...can fuel the cycle of violence," he said.

In the question and answer session following his speech, Mathias said the American military

See Mathias, "page 12.

About the men in the suits

By Verina E. Palmer

It was more than obvious at the University of Montana Monday that something special was happening.

As men in well-tailored three-piece suits wandered through campus before the arrival of former President Jimmy Carter, more than one whisper of "Secret Service" could be heard.

But not all of the men in suits were Secret Service agents. Several of them were local law enforcers working in conjunction with the Secret Service, according to Jim Oberhofer, captain of Special Services in the Missoula City Police Department.

The officers assisted Secret Service men in protecting Carter from possible harassment in the crowd and keeping him moving along on schedule, Oberhofer said.

"He was very easy to work with," he said, and no problems arose as Carter greeted and shook hands with people during his visit.

Even though Carter was well guarded while at UM, dignitary protection would be much tighter for officials currently in office, Oberhofer said.

Men would be positioned on the roofs of buildings in the area if he were still in office, Oberhofer said, because "who knows what goes on in somebody's mind for a publicly stunt."

Oberhofer said several officers volunteered to help provide protection for the former president because it was different from their every day duties. The officers worked on their day off and were paid overtime, he said.

Altered parking plan to go before Council

By Melody Perkins

A slightly amended version of the proposed residential permit-parking district will go before the Missoula City Council at its June 2 meeting.

The Public Safety Committee unanimously approved three changes in the ordinance at its Tuesday meeting and tagged the proposal with a recommendation to pass.

Paul Tuss, ASUM president, said after the meeting that he will continue to oppose adoption of the ordinance by circulating a campus-wide petition against it. He said he will present Central Board with a draft of the petition at today's meeting.

He said he intends to enlist the support of the Student Action Center for the petition drive. "This ordinance affects faculty, students and staff alike," he said.

He also said he would like to hear a statement from the University of Montana administration defining its position on the proposed district.

The changes in the proposal would allow residents of the parking district to buy two guest permits per vehicle and would allow employees of businesses in the district to buy parking permits. The changes would also require the City Council and the Parking Commission to review the ordinance by Aug. 1 of each year it is in effect.

Mayor Bob Lovegrove told the committee he opposes the proposed district.

"It appears to me we're making a private parking lot out of public property," he said, adding the proposal also discriminates against those who can park in the district.

See Parking, "page 12.
Opinion

The hungry of Missoula need your help Friday

The Missoula Hunger Coalition has been organizing an event to inform people about a problem present in Missoula. The problem, quite simply, is that some Montanans don't have enough to eat.

Editorial

While the problem is easy enough to identify, the solution is not. The coalition needs and should be given full community support in its attempt to solve a very serious problem.

The event, dubbed "Hands Across Missoula," will be a demonstration of sorts in which volunteers will be asked to use their lunch break on Friday to form a human chain by holding hands from University of Montana Main Hall to the Missoula County Courthouse. The event will last from 12:15 p.m. to 12:25 p.m.

While, for example, in 1985, the Missoula Food Bank served 7,000 boxes with a three-day supply of food in each box. The Food Bank has reported that about one half of those served were children, most of whom were Missoula residents.

Also, the 1980 census reported that 12.3 percent of Montanans were living on incomes below the national poverty level. Without adequate income, it is likely the amount of food one gets won't be sufficient for a balanced diet.

While there are other numbers supporting the fact that hunger exists in our own community, statistics don't really mean a hell of a lot. The fact is, hunger exists in Missoula. By supporting groups like the Missoula Hunger Coalition, the problem may not be a permanent one.

Opinion

Fight Habbe's flawed plan

The official 5 percent University of Montana budget cutting plan was revealed last week budgeting UM President Donald Habbe. The UM plan marks the culmination of four months of campus soul searching and four preliminary budget cutting plans. Predictably, a cynic might argue, this final plan is the worst of the lot.

What's wrong with the UM plan? First, it calls for across-the-board cuts.

It may be convenient to spread the pain over as large an area as possible, but we shouldn't mistake convenience for wisdom. The across-the-board approach means that everything we do at UM becomes a little worse and a little more debilitated — a gradual and demoralizing decline.

No programs may go under, but the spirit of the university — that feeling of adventure, that creative dedication, that spark of excitement — will wither and die.

UM is blessed with a wealth of dedicated faculty and staff, the sort of people who set minds on fire with intellectual and creative excitement. The real embarrassment in UM's Most Inspirational Faculty award is not, as some have suggested, the selection process, but that a majority of UM faculty fairly deserve the award every year. Who can stand to go on when cut after withering cut makes the accomplishment of even the minimum a feat?

The UM plan takes its biggest bite — $830,135 or about 44 percent of the $1.89 million cut — out of instruction. There is no statement on which programs and functions of the university are most important, there is no criteria offered for the cuts that are suggested and, although Habbe expresses his gratitude for the advice, the suggestions made in preliminary reports and by UM's official planning committee are largely ignored.

What do we get from the plan? Instead of a commitment to excellence we get "balance" — and, vociferously instead of a carefully reasoned analysis of where and why the suggested cuts are to be made, we get a list of excuses. And, instead of a budget cutting plan that lays it on the line for the people of Montana — by saying exactly what will be lost if they allow their support for higher education to dwindle — we float another vacancy savings plan that, while it's hard to document how, will eat away at the very heart of the university.

This is not to say that Habbe acted in bad faith, his concern for UM is everywhere evident in the plan. It's just a bad plan.

However, the plan does make one important point. It is only a report. It will only be enacted if the legislature cuts university system funds during the June special session or GovernorSchwinden makes a move to cut the budget on his own authority.

The state is facing a $54 to $74 million revenue shortfall next year. The alternative to the UM plan cuts, or perhaps much worse cuts, is to find new sources of revenue. That means new taxes, closing popular tax loopholes or dipping into the coal tax trust fund — unpopular steps to take just months before an election.

But, higher education has a good case to make to Montana. It's too late to change the UM plan, but we can still make our case. It is critical for us to support legislators who are willing to take risks for quality higher education, even if our own administration has failed to take the risk. Let's work to prevent this flawed plan from ever taking effect.

Bill Thomas is a graduate in public administration.

Bill Thomas

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**Forum**

**Coke is it!**

**EDITOR:** I've finally figured out the cause of all the craziness in the world. Coca-cola Coke has spread all over the world in the past few decades and all that caffeine and sugar has made everyone licose. Terrorism, weapons development, and local wars can all be traced to over-consumption of coca-cola.

In order to stamp out the root cause of world terrorism I'm starting a campaign to replace coca-cola with tofu. Seriously, imagine President Reagan sitting down to a tofu salad with Daniel Ortega or Col. Khadafy and ask yourself if that wouldn't do more for world peace than another round of Coke.

Kitty Tattersall
Post-Bac., Forestry

**Owners' rules**

**EDITOR:** Since I began reading him, I have considered Bradley Burt to be far and large the most entertaining and humorous columnist in the Kaimin. This probably does not champion Burt as much as it speaks for the mediocrity of the Kaimin, but there is something to be said for this "ruling up" that Mr. Burt specializes in. I did want to take up arms against his column of May 1. I applaud the right to private property to a certain point that point is, and should always be, that one be allowed to do whatever he wants in the privacy of his own home and garden as long as he is not infringing on the common rights of others. Fortunately or unfortunately this is a grey zone, yet close examination yields some obvious truths. If factory X decides to pour unfiltered sulfuric acid into the river or mine groundwater that is on their property, an action that will directly and indirectly harm wildlife and humans who live elsewhere, then this is an infringement of property rights. Likewise, if one is a groomed lawn and garden fanatic and your neighbor decides to begin a co-evolutionary study of knapweed and wasps, it could cause even the noblest Republican to lose his/her cool, and want the scientist next door evicted. Shades of fascism?

Missoula has certain (I always thought obvious) qualities that Pittsburgh, Gary, Ind., and Cicero, Ill. don't have - i.e. a natural setting that offers beauty and solace, and fulfills an aesthetic need. Hence in Cicero, who cares if there be 16 Larkin Furniture Stores on every block, who cares if they cover 100% of their windows with SALE signs, and certainly no one cares if they erect gaudy plastic signs that soar hundreds of feet into the air - they provide a place for the pigeons to rest if nothing else. But in Missoula, well I like to think that people live here in part to escape this crass commercialism. It is obvious that we should protect what we have. Burt has no real stake in this community, and much to our chagrin will be movin' on, but those of us who call this our home need to protect what is here and irreplaceable. Since people of the type who own Larkin's or T&W Chevrolet cannot be trusted to think and act along any other lines than the almighty buck, they need to be regulated. The same goes for those who would chop up any remaining apartments that will fall apart in 25 years.

Burt states in one of his more ludicrous lines (what a knack for hilarity he has) that "One doesn't really own something if they can't choose how it is to be used now or they." Guess we don't really own our cars since we can't run red lights or go 95 in a 25 zone, our guns since we can't play OK corral with them, nor even our bodies since we can't rape, pillage and plunder. Yes Burt, ownership assumes responsibility and some folks just won't do it themselves. May 25 illegals buy the house next to yours and open up a guano processing plant.

Paul S. Piper
Staff/Mansfield Library

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U.S. policies called selfish

By Adina Lindgren

American foreign policy makers must learn to recognize the self-interest of others as a protection of the United States' own self-interest, lecturer Kenneth Thompson said in a Tuesday Mansfield lecture.

Thompson, a University of Chicago professor who specializes in political science and international relations, delivered the closing lecture, "Moral Vision and Political Realities," for the 1988 Maureen and Mike Mansfield conference.

International relation policies are closely related to a countries' ideologies, he said, adding that these ideologies are used to "disguise struggle for power."

When the U.S. was first formed and the colonies were powerless, it chose to influence others by setting a strong moral example, not through force, Thompson said.

Early leaders chose isolation over war and, after World War I, retreated not seeing an obligation to help restore European nations, he said.

The gap between the American vision and its reality for international relations has widened since those early times, Thompson said.

Leaders often try to bridge the gap, Thompson said, and "more than once the United States has been saved by a liberal acting conservatively, or a conservative acting liberal."

President Abraham Lincoln's handling of the Civil War is a supreme example of a leader whose contradictions saved the nation, Thompson said.

Lincoln opposed abolition before the war to preserve the Union and, later during the war, used abolition to save the Union, Thompson said.

Americans also confuse the two and have come to associate "righteousness and virtue" with "wealth and power," Thompson said.

He added that this is a contradiction and quoted the Bible, which says sun shines on the good and the evil, rain falls on the just and the unjust.

Americans think that international harmony will stem from the development of viewpoints similar to the U.S., Thompson said. However, he said that people disagree more frequently then they agree.

The U.S. needs to implement practical and incremental steps for international relations, he said, and realize that it is not that different from other nations.

Campus ministry has 'Pilgrimage to Central America' program

By Verina E. Palmer

Kaimin Reporter

The Catholic Campus Ministry is offering University of Montana students and faculty an opportunity to experience travel, employment and culture in Central America.

Christ the King Church began a Pilgrimage to Central America program last Fall Quarter. It provides contacts in Guatemala and Nicaragua for people interested in living in those countries and learning about the struggles of the people, Father Jim Hogan said.

A Catholic priest living in Santa Clara, Guatemala, is the contact who will find living arrangements for interested people, Hogan said, but all expenses of the trip must be paid by the travelers.

UM student Tori Patrick, 21, recently returned from a two-month stay in Santa Maria and Santa Clara, located in the highlands southwest of Guatemala City.

"The purpose of (the pilgrimage) is to go down and directly interact with the people," she said. But she said the time commitment and cost could pose problems for some students.

Patrick, a sophomore in English, said her air fare to Guatemala cost $750 and room and board with a Guatemalan family cost $24 per month. The duration of the stay can be from two weeks to two months, she said.

In Santa Maria electricity and water are available, Patrick said. But water must be carried to homes in the outskirts of town and electricity is not available there or in Santa Clara.

Patrick taught English to seventh- and eighth-grade pupils in the two rural towns. She said she did not speak Spanish before she left Missoula and had never taught English before.

"It was frustrating, but it didn't take me very long to learn the language to where I could communicate," she said. "I just got by with my rot-gut Spanish."

Patrick said her experiences living and working with people of a different culture were positive. She said she hopes to return to the country soon.

Hogan said the program now requires participants to speak Spanish, pay for transportation and living expenses and make arrangements for lodging and work after Catholic Campus Ministry makes the initial contact.

Four people have applied to go to Guatemala and Nicaragua this Summer Quarter, Hogan said.

UM credits are available through the Environmental Studies and Spanish departments, he said, depending on the type of work done.

Applications for the program are available at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave., Missoula.
Rev. Neuhaus encourages vivid discussion of moral U.S. policy

By Eric Troyer
APREL.

The discussion of America's moral responsibility in foreign policy should be kept "vibrantly alive," the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus said yesterday.

Neuhaus' lecture was part of the 1986 Montana and Mike Mansfield Center conference. About 200 people attended the lecture.

Neuhaus is the director of The Center on Religion and Society in New York City and the author of books including "The American Experiment As Revelation" and "Christian Faith and Public Policy.'

Moral responsibility should be discussed in churches and universities, he said. Without these discussions, a "vacuum" is created that is often filled with an "explosion of moralism.

This moralism is the "passionate posturing" that the religious "new right" engages in by calling itself pro-American and calling its opponents anti-American, he said.

While Neuhaus said he agrees some Americans are anti-American, he said it is a conclusion they have reached rather than a crime or moral failing.

This division was largely brought about in the Vietnam War era when Americans disagreed about America's purpose in Vietnam, Neuhaus said. Neuhaus said he was actively involved in the anti-war movement.

For years Americans will be picking over the issues involved with the Vietnam War, he said.

"We have not yet arrived at the post Vietnam era," he said.

The question of what America's moral responsibility should be in foreign affairs will be even more pressing in the future, Neuhaus said, because many third world nations are turning to radicalism, such as Marxism-Leninism.

The leaders of these countries view this radicalism as the "wave of the future," he said, but it is actually "less radical than regressive.

These countries also believe that America is synonymous with evil, he said.

This is "deeply disturbing" to Americans because they "want to be credited with morally good intentions," Neuhaus said.

UPC members criticize Habbe's budget-cutting proposal

By Kevin McRae
APMRO.

The University of Montana Planning Council members yesterday criticized the budget-cutting plan acting UM President Donald Habbe presented to the Board of Regents Friday.

At the council's first meeting since the president's release, associate foreign language Professor Maureen Curnow said Habbe should not have sought the council's advice if he did not plan to use its recommendations.

"To work that hard and be heard that little is a waste of time," she said. "There's no use having an advisory council if the advice is not heed-

ed." Habbe recommended to the regents cutting $830,000 from next year's UM budget through vacancy savings -- laying off faculty members and leaving next year's vacant positions unfilled.

Council members recommended large cuts in "peripheral" programs such as athletics, but suggested very few vacancy savings.

Geology Professor Arnold Silverman said he wants to know "what went through Habbe's mind when he made the plan" for the regents.

He said the presentation to the regents was not consistent with Habbe's request that the planning council "help determine how this campus will survive."

Habbe told the regents his recommendation for widespread vacancy savings would help keep UM's budget "flex-

ible" for the school's next president.

But Curnow questioned Habbe's reasoning.

"Why have an acting president if he's not a president?" she asked. "Donald Habbe has a lot of knowledge and I wish he'd use it to lead us."

Sharon Barrett, assistant journalism professor, said she wonders why the council was never told that Habbe would not make long-term budget decisions after replacing former UM President Neil Bucklew.

Richard Solberg, acting vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the planning council, said because council members feel "their advice is not being looked at," he will invite Habbe to next week's meeting to discuss the budget-cut plan.

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Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, May 21, 1986—5
"Six hundred people not only participated in this year's Tour, but did so enthusiastically."

"On the first day the ride traversed some of the finest country on earth."

"The real focus of TOSRV, either one, is endurance. No matter how much you prepare, no matter how favorable the weather, at some point during the ride you are going to experience pain."

Story by Tim Huneck
Photos by Nick Ehli

"The food stops were ample."
"Some parents took their children in tow in trailers."

Two days of ‘glorious pain’ for bicyclists

For the serious bicycling glutton it was a gourmet delight. The Dom Perignon, the caviar, the Haagen-Dazs of bicycling events. And there was more than enough to go around. It was one of the highlights of a Thanksgiving dinner to the bursting point and then hearing your grandmother announce, ‘Bring out the second turkey.’ It hurt. But it was a glorious pain.

It hurt. But it was a glorious pain. It was the 16th annual Tour of the Swan River Valley, informally known as TOSRV West, even more informally known as simply, The Tour. The Tour was an offshoot of the Tour of the Sico River Valley, or Mother TOSRV, in Ohio.

TOSRV West, always held the third weekend in May, is a two-day 221-mile bicycle ride from Missoula through the Swan River Valley, along the east side of Flathead Lake and back to Missoula. You might think no one in their right mind would want to bicycle 221 miles in two days just to end up where they started. You would be wrong. Six hundred people not only participated in this year’s Tour, but did so enthusiastically. Many had even done it before TOSRV gets in your blood.

I am a veteran of 11 TOSRVs, seven Mother TOSRVs and four TOSRV West. I got hooked at age 13 and have only missed riding three Tours, most recently last year when I had to be at a wedding — my own.

It takes a major event to keep a person away from TOSRV once you’re hooked.

TOSRV was born in 1962 when a father and a son decided to take a weekend bike trip from Columbus, Ohio to Portsmouth, Ohio and back. Charles Siple, the father, had been a bicycling enthusiast while growing up near Pittsburgh in the 1930s, long before bicycling was in vogue.

In 1940 Charles and some other Pittsburgh cyclists completed a 280-mile weekend trip from Pittsburgh to Cleveland and back. According to Greg Siple, the son who is now art director at Bikecentennial, it was probably the memory of that trip that inspired the first TOSRV many years later.

On July 7 and 8, 1962 Charles and Greg Siple completed the first round-trip ride from Columbus to Portsmouth. Charles opted not to repeat the ride in 1963, but Greg was eager. He convinced three friends to go along and on April 14 and 15, 1963 the foursome completed the 210-mile ride. Already TOSRV had doubled in size.

The Tour’s popularity increased in 1964, six cyclists made the trip and in 1965 the number of TOSRV riders doubled to 16.

1966 was a hallmarked year for TOSRV. The ride acquired its permanent name (and acronym), its first female riders and its first out-of-town riders in that year. Forty-five people started the Tour that year.

“In 1966 even four people going on a tour was something,” Siple said. “Forty-five was phenomenal.”

The large increase of participants, Siple realized, the format of the ride would have to change. Forty-five hungry cyclists couldn’t just walk into a small-town cafe at once and order lunch. So, an entry fee was charged and TOSRV veteran Dan Burden catered the ride.

By 1967 word was out, 200 people rode TOSRV that year and it was on its way to becoming the most widely acclaimed and most popular bike tour in America. This year 4,800 cyclists rode TOSRV in Ohio.

In 1969 Dan Burden moved to Missoula. A regular TOSRV rider, he missed riding TOSRV and couldn’t afford to return to Columbus for it. So, in 1971 he created TOSRV West. The first ride had 66 participants.

The popularity of TOSRV West has also increased, but not as dramatically. Towns are smaller along the TOSRV West route and limited facilities restrict the number of riders to about 600.

“TOSRV West’s focus is on the terrain, the grandeur of the mountains,” Siple said. “The focus in Ohio is on people.”

The real focus of TOSRV, either one, is on endurance. No matter how much you prepare, no matter how favorable the weather, at some point during the ride you are going to experience pain.

If you are unprepared — as you usually are — or if the weather is adverse — as it usually is — you are going to experience great pain. You are going to wonder what possessed you to do such a stupid thing.

You are going to hate the person who invented the bicycle.

This year I was in the category of the unprepared. The weather wouldn’t cooperate. Spring came on a Tuesday this year and I had to work that day.

Knowing we were going to be slow, my wife and I started before the ride’s scheduled 7 a.m. start, which allowed us to see most of the 600 riders as they zipped by.

The first 10 were the racers, the Lycra Span-dex crowd — bicycle yuppies.

Then came the tourists, the riders out for a good time, not a best time — the most interesting group by far.

One guy put playing cards in his spokes to make his bike sound like a motorcycle. Some people tied balloons to their bikes. One guy wore a razorback mask on his head. Some parents took their children in tow in trailers behind their bikes. Some people were in their 60s.

These people are TOSRV, the connoisseurs. They are people who know the Tour will take all day, people who know that later they will be in pain and don’t care.

Saturday was perfect cycling weather, windless and slightly overcast. Cool but not hot. By TOSRV standards it was an easy day. Second winds were needed, but few thirds.

When the first day of the ride traversed some of the finest country on earth. Following the Blackfoot River to Clearwater Junction, the route then wound northward up the Swan Valley. The Mission Mountains are to the west, the Swan Mountains to the east. Huge cedar trees line the road.

The food stops were ample. The campsite on Swan Lake was heaven. Relaxing by the lake with a beer made a great ending to a great day.

At first light Sunday, it appeared it would be sunny all day. But this is only a cleverer TOSRV trick to get the unsuspecting to send away their warm clothing in the baggage truck. Once the clothing is packed and the cyclist is on the road, the tempest descends.

Like some riders this year Bruce Siple, Greg’s brother, once fell for this trap. According to Greg, the temperature in Ohio on the Saturday of a TOSRV was 80 degrees and predictions were for more of the same on Sunday.

Greg said Bruce decided he wouldn’t need his bulky sweater and left it in a barbeque pit at the lunch stop to be retrieved later.

Sunday dawned clear, but soon both the rain and the temperature fell. Only the thought of that sweater kept Bruce going, Greg said.

But when Bruce got to the to the food stop, Greg said, he found some cyclists had started a fire in the barbeque pit to keep warm. The sweater had gone up in smoke.

By the time of the breakfast stop this year, the incessant rain had made spirits low.

“I thought I would be looking forward to getting a couple of cold beers at the end of the ride,” one soggy cyclist said. “Now all I want is a hot bath.”

When someone announced it was sunny south of Polson, most riders were skeptical.


During any TOSRV you think of quitting about 50 times. But you don’t. Something keeps you going.

At the last food stop on Sunday of my first TOSRV, I knew I was going to die. I must have looked as bad as I felt.

I overheard someone sitting near me say to the his friend, “That kid’s not going to make it.”

That’s all I needed to hear. Somehow I gathered my energy, grabbed another candy bar, hopped on my bike and headed for Columbus. I finished the ride exhilarated, but I finished.

Miraculously, it was sunny south of Polson. We even picked up a tail wind and soggy clothes were exchanged for sunburn.

The 69 miles from Polson to Missoula is usually the worst part of the ride — heavy traffic and heavy miles.

But this year, those last 69 miles were easy miles in the sunshine. It took most riders less time to complete the last 69 miles than it did to complete the first 40, even including the traditional stop at the Evaro Bar.

There is perhaps nothing as satisfying as completing a seemingly impossible feat.

In the end every muscle hurts. But it is a good pain.

You have just spent two days cycling through beautiful country. You have spent two days escaping, worrying only about riding your bike, eating and sleeping.

You have been reacquainted with old friends and have made new ones. You are glad to be done, but a little sad the ride is over. You are hooked on TOSRV for life.

Montana Kaimin ♦ Wednesday, May 21, 1986 — 7
By Adina Lindgren

When the craving hits, and a snack is all one needs to stave the hunger, many students head for vending machines.

There are more than 145 vending machines on campus, which earn more than $54,000 annually for the University of Montana, University Center Director Ray Chapman said.

Chapman, who controls the contracts for the vending machines, said snacks are priced by the contractors according to market value at other Missoula vending sights.

Prices range from 35 cents for a Ding Dong to 75 cents for yogurt. These prices are equivalent to those charged in grocery stores.

UM gets to keep about 15 percent of the money raised by vending machines, Chapman said. The rest goes to three Missoula vending contractors who service and supply the machines.

Chapman said various organizations and departments keep the money from machines located in their buildings.

Machines in residence halls raise about $21,000 annually, he said.

Housing Director Ron Brunell said, "Since the student is paying that money directly, I try to get it some way back to the students." Money raised in residence halls vending machines is used mostly to pay for magazine and newspaper subscriptions, dormitory sponsored social functions, cable television and game tables, Brunell said.

Four years ago, residence halls bought big screen televisions for the dormitories with the money raised from vending machines, Brunell said.

Money earned from machines not assigned to a department or campus organization is sold by the UC to run the recreation center, Chapman said. One vending contract, Mountain Music, supplies game machines in the UC. Chapman said game machines raise more than $27,000 annually for the UC.

Chapman said UM installed vending machines more than 20 years ago. Since then, responsibility for the machines has shifted around, and now he is the only one taking care of the machine contracts.

"Our contract does say that if sales drop, we have the right to discontinue service," Chapman said. "But we keep them in because people would complain if we didn't."

Wilderness program to be offered next Fall

The Wilderness Institute is accepting applications from students who wish to enroll Fall Quarter in an 18-credit wilderness studies program that will include a two-week backpacking trip.

Courses in the 1986 Wilderness and Civilization Program will be related to ecology, wilderness history and culture, natural resources and human participation in the natural world.

All courses will contribute toward general education requirements.

The program, which began in 1975, also offers weekly field trips to areas of western Montana.

The academic work later in the quarter will be based on experiences from the trips.

Deadline for applications is July 1, 1986.

Campus Briefs

Joseph O'Dell, graduate in history, was honored for having the best graduate student paper at Phi Alpha Theta's regional conference held recently in Sun Valley, Idaho.

O'Dell's paper was titled "Murder at Juarez: The Death of William Benton."

The conference included entries from schools in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

"Psst! .....Hey, Friend! Will you be a returning student next year? Have I got news for you!"

Rooms of Your Choice!

Roommates You Want!

Singles, If You Qualify!

The University of Montana's Residence Halls is offering an exciting new concept in housing next year. All singles must dormitory. And they're having a special first-come first-served sign up for selected, guaranteed rooms for a limited time only, May 15-30th! Check it out!
Today

Meetings: There will be a SAG meeting in the U.C. at 11 a.m. today.

Overseas Anderson Campus Meeting: noon 5 today in LA 335.

Society Show: The Richardstein Institute will be presenting a slide show and information on the fall "Richardsteam, Distinction Program" at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the U.C. Lounge. For more information, call 243-5361.

Food Service Director John Piquette also will attend the meeting.

The overall committee will meet in the University Center. Room 101 at 5 p.m.

There is a movie that you should see even before you should see it:

"About Last Night..."

It's about commitment.
It's about humor. It's about sex.
It's about emotion. It's about friendship.
It's "about last night..."

TRI-STAR PICTURES PRESENTS AN ARNOLD STIEFEL AND BRETT OKEN PRODUCTION AN EDWARD Zwick Film.

ROB LOWE "ABOUT LAST NIGHT..." DEMI MOORE

JIM BELUSHI ELIZABETH PERKINS Executive Producer ARNOLD STIEFEL

Original Music by MILLS GOODMAN. Music Supervised by RON S HONE

Edited by HARRY KERAMIAS Production Designer DRE RANDO Director of Photography ANDREW DINTERKASS

Based upon "Sexual Perversion in Chicago..." by SAUL MAMET. Screenplay by TIM KAUFMAN & DENSE DEXLE.

Produced by JASON BRETT and STUART OKEN Directed by EDWARD Zwick.

1986 Tri-Star Pictures Inc. All Rights Reserved.

ROB LOWE

DEMI MOORE JIM BELUSHI ELIZABETH PERKINS

FREE SCREENING

THURSDAY, MAY 22
7:30 PM

VILLAGE SIX THEATRE
3804 RESERVE STREET
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Sponsored by

ASUM PROGRAMMING
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
Tickets are required. Tickets available at ASUM Programming Office.

Two bits to class.

With our new 25-cent summer fare, you can go to college and still save money.

New and Frozen Yogurt

Hurry in for FREE samples!
Mr. Munchle's
Across from Housing, 2nd Floor, Bass.
Sports In Brief

KRYSKO GIVEN STRENGTH AWARD. Larry Kryskowiak, the University of Montana’s all-time leading scorer and rebounder, was named as a recipient of the 1985-86 All-American Athlete Award, the UM sports information office announced yesterday.

The award, given to 91 athletes nationwide, goes to those who are identified by coaches for using strength training and conditioning methods to improve athletic performance.

Co-sponsors of the award are the National Strength and Conditioning Association and the Drackett Company.

GRIZ SIGN GRIDDER. An all-state football player from Seattle with a 3.76 grade point average has signed a national letter-of-intent to play at the University of Montana next fall, the UM sports information office announced yesterday.

Michael McGowan, a six-foot, 180-pound defensive back from Ballard High School, will join head coach Don Read’s team next season.

McGowan was an all-conference player in 1985 at defensive back and running back, an all-state defensive back, team most valuable player and team captain.

Academically, he ranks 12th in a class of 320 students and was a National Scholar-Athlete.

OPEN HOUSE FOR MONTY. An open house will be held tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Village Red Lion for former University of Montana men’s head basketball coach Mike Montgomery.

After spending eight seasons at UM, compiling a 154-77 record, Montgomery accepted the head coaching job at Stanford last month.

He is second on the Big Sky Conference’s list for most wins by a men’s basketball coach and never had a losing season at UM.

Refreshments will be served during the open house and all friends and fans are invited.

RUGGERS FACE MAGGOTS. The University of Montana men’s rugby team will play the hometown rival Missoula Maggots in a rugby match tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

The contest will be played at Playfair Park behind Sentinel High School.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pct</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>0.667</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0.588</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>18</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>19</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0.513</td>
<td>2%</td>
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<tr>
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<td>18</td>
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<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>0.381</td>
<td>11%</td>
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TUESDAY’s scores

Arizona 8, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 4, Houston 2
San Diego 1, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 1, Montreal 0
New York 2, San Francisco 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Pct</th>
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<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0.571</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TUESDAY’s scores

Oakland 3, New York 1
Detroit 12, Seattle 0
California 6, Baltimore 4
Chicago 2, Toronto 1
Boston 17, Minneapolis 7
Texas 4, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 12, Cleveland 9

Pick up a few extra units after you graduate.

Like a Panasonic TV or Toshiba VCR, a Techniques disc player or a Commodore computer. Even a JVC portable stereo. All at big discounts.

Because if you’re moving to First Interstate Bank Territory after you graduate, you’ll get our free "GRIDDER" just for inquiring about an account with us.

It’s filled with discounts worth up to 60% off all kinds of great things. Like hotels, cruises and Western Airline tickets. Plus phones, sporting goods, appliances and lots more. We’ll even include our "Welcome Package" to help you save up to 25% on your move.

You can take advantage of discounts on moving services, temporary housing, and more.

But that’s not all. We’ll send you an initial banking application, so we can set up your new account for you wherever you move in the First Interstate Territory. Even if it’s just across the street. And you’ll get an introductory application for Visa* and Mastercard®accounts.

Before you leave school, give us a call at the toll free number below and we’ll send you the "GRIDDER." Then when you get to your new place, visit the First Interstate Bank in your neighborhood and we’ll activate your account.

So kick back and enjoy a few extra units this summer. And who knows, You might end up taking a full load.

1-800-344-4727

First Interstate Bank

The First Interstate Territory has over 70 offices in McAllen, Texas; California; Colorado; Hawaii; Maine; Iowa; Montana; Nebraska; New Mexico; North Dakota; Oregon; Ohio; Washington; Wisconsin; Wyoming; Alabama; and Arizona.

10—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, May 21, 1986
> classifieds

**ADDITION**

Landing home looking to sell. Call 251-4756.

---

**UC REC CENTER SALE**

**25% Off All Billiards & Table Tennis Equipment**

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT**

Billiards Punch Cards
Reg $12.50 NOW $12.00

(Get $1 Worth of
Billiards for only $1)

**REC CENTER HOURS**

9-10 Mon-Fri, 12-10 Sat & Sun

Check Cashing (up to $10) & Copier Services

---

**The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for Advertising Sales People for the 1986-87 school year Good Commission and Bonuses!**

Applications can be picked up at Journalism 206 and are due by 4:00 p.m. June 4, 1986.
The University of Montana
School of Forestry awarded
more than $34,650 in prizes and scholarships to students at the annual awards cere-
mony May 9.

Award winners are as fol-
lows:

Roger Buckahn Memorial
Award ($150) — Kevin Har-
mon; Billings; Earl F. Clark
Award ($150) — Greg Aylworth;
Libby. Faculty Outstanding
Senior Award — Lori Larson;
Minneapolis, Minn.; Mark Hur-
ley; Missoula; Denise Roth.
Chicago, Ill.; James McCor-
mack, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Robert
Post, Westcalt, Colo.; Diane
Kocznick, Lake Oswego, Ore.;
Lisa Fairman, Grandby, Conn.
Chris Green Memorial
Award ($200) — Winston
Elder, Atlanta, Ga.; Bob Ken-
ney Memorial Award ($200)
Montana Wood Products
Association Forestry Scholar-
ship ($250) — Fred Martin,
Missoula; Stone Container
Award ($500) — Jerry Forth-
ney, Casper, Wyo. — Northern
Montana Forestry Association
Awards ($750) — Lyle Gardo-
nier, Yakima, Wash.; Mary
Mindrup, Spokane, Wash.
Andy Viet, Honolulu, Hawaii;
Susan Reel, Boca Raton, Fla.
Blackfoot Forest Protective
Association Awards ($750) —
Avis Suchomel, Potlson; Kave
Dobberstein-Suzuki, Hamilton;
E. Scott McGhee, Franklinton,
N.C.; Renate Bush Elder,
Rockford, Ill.; Mikelon Schol-
arship ($5,000) — Mark S.
Williams. Fortine, Bright Me-
Morial Fellowship ($2,000) —
Kevin C. Ryan, Missoula.
Peter F. Moore, Waramanga,
Australia; Roberta A. Hartford,
Florence, Castle Brothers
Scholarship ($2,500) — Peggy
Wiltsie, Spokane, Wash.
Partial listing of awards. The
remainder will be listed at a
date later.

Mathias
Continued from page 1
conflict with Libya
would have made a perfect
case for the World Court. He
said he had no doubt that the
court would have ruled that
President Moammar Khadafy
had no right to draw his "line
of death" in international
waters.
Then, if an international
force had "very unprovo-
catively" steamed into the Gulf
of Sidra, "that would have
been a far more compelling
rebuff to Khadafy" than the
American bombing, Mathias
said.
"Proliferation of nuclear
weapons poses another di-
lemma for morality in foreign
policy," he said.

Given the choice between a
policy of total nuclear disarm-
ament, which would bring back
c conventional warfare and
one of nuclear deter-
rence, which would open the
door for political negotiations,
he said, "I've come to the un-
easy conclusion that seeking
political answers is the solu-
tion."

He said he supports a com-
prehensive anti-nuclear prolif-
eration treaty with the Soviet
Union as well as treaties limit-
ing further nuclear tests and
development.

Paking
Continued from page 1
Tom Koseya, parking com-
missioner, said the spaces
would not be taken away
from UM students and commu-

ners. A survey, conducted by his
employees during the last 10
days, showed an average of
500 available parking spaces
der day in nine on-campus
parking lots, he said.
The ordinance would set up
a residential parking district in
a 28-block area bordered on
the west by Hilda Avenue, on
the east by Arthur Avenue, on
the south by the Evans
Avenue alley and on the north
by the Fifth Street alley.

Grand Opening of the
Missoula's Newest
Nightclub!

FREE ADMISSION
MAY 21-24
LIVE MUSIC
with MCA recording artist
Dennis Robbins through June 7.

PRIZES
given away, including a VCR from
Vann's Audio, Video & Appliance.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Dwight Yoakum
Randy Travis
June 27
July 18

AND MORE!
The fun starts at 7 p.m.
at

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Randy Travis
June 27
July 18

AND MORE!
The fun starts at 7 p.m.
at
Universal Pictures Presents
3 Great Things To Do In The Dark This Summer.
Norman Bates is back to normal. But Mother's off her rocker again.

ANTHONY PERKINS

PSYCHO III

The Most Shocking Of Them All.

COMING JULY 2nd
More adventure than humanly possible.

GEORGE LUCAS Presents

HOWARD THE DUCK

Written by WILLARD HUYNCK, GLORIA KATZ

Starring LEA THOMPSON, JEFFREY JONES, TIM ROBBINS

Based on the cult comic book by STEVE GERBER

Soundtrack available on MCA Records & Tapes

Visual Effects by INDUSTRIAL LIGHT & MAGIC

From Lucasfilm Ltd. and Universal Pictures

COMING AUGUST 1st
Tom Logan has a law partner who put a dog on the witness stand. A client who can’t enter a room without a crime being committed. And a case that could turn out to be the murder of the year. His.