Montana Kaimin, May 29, 1986

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Tuss orders audit of Women’s Resource Center

**CB questions WRC resolution**

By Kevin McRae

A resolution calling to restructure the ASUM Women’s Resource Center may threaten the center’s reputation. Central Board members said last night.

The resolution, introduced by members of the Budget and Finance Committee, states that the center conducts operations that “may not primarily benefit UM students.”

CB member Vernon Finley said the resolution contained “some serious allegations” and board members should examine the center’s operations before voting on the issue next Wednesday.

He questioned the resolution’s purpose, adding that it may only “muddy someone’s reputation.”

ASUM President Paul Tuss said he plans to make changes in the center’s operations in cooperation with its members.

“We don’t want to muddy the waters,” he said, if we can deal with the matter more personally.”

The resolution calls for restructuring operations by eliminating the center’s bank accounts outside ASUM and disassociating the center from another Missoula women’s resource center not affiliated with ASUM.

The resolution recommends appointing CB members and faculty to a Women’s Resource Center advisory committee.

Smith said the money in the fund is for projects not affiliated with the university and added no student money is used.

See ‘Women,’ page 3.

CB members set up Bucklewville

By Melody Perkins

A cardboard shantytown, poring a crash in higher education and students living in Hooveresque hovels, appeared Wednesday morning on the lawn in front of the University of Montana Main Hall.

Five members of Central Board built the shantytown out of shipping boxes and set it up between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Organizer and CB member Rod Stock said the town was scheduled to be dismantled today, but may remain standing and be moved to another location so the lawn near Main Hall can be watered.

The slogans painted on the boxes said such things as “Democracy requires an educated populace,” and “A university without a faculty is a football field.”

Stock said the town, called “Bucklewville,” is a two-prong attempt to get students involved in the fight for funding higher education and to show the university administration and state legislators student opposition to more cuts.

“We’ve got to show some support for education in this country or we’re going to face social bankruptcy,” Stock said.

The town will “draw attention to the budget crisis in education.”

CB members and other students stayed in the shantytown throughout the day handing out flyers detailing their cause. They also provided postcards and legislators’ addresses to students who wanted to ask the legislators to fund higher education.

Acting UM President Donald Habbe said he was notified last week that the shantytown would be built. He said he suggested that the students also take the town to the Capitol Building in Helena during the special legislative session in June.

He said he “had no problem supporting” the students’ efforts to focus attention on funding higher education.

Stock said the group is tentatively planning to take the hovels, signed by students, to Helena on June 16. “We may get that accomplished or we may get put in jail,” he said.

The “mayor” of Bucklewville, CB member Dennis Seml, said he wanted to see more than 100 students camp out on the oval with the CB members.

However, he said, “students are afraid to get involved. They’re afraid they’ll get a black mark on their resumes or something.”

MIKE BADER, president of the Badger Chapter of the Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance urges students to show discontent with the Montana Wilderness Bill at a noon rally at the UC Wednesday.
Candidate Burt promises aid for granolas and their dogs

I hereby offer my services as candidate for president of the University of Montana. No, I'm not on an ego trip, but I've always been imbued with a sense of duty and besides it looks like nobody else wants the job. I realize the position is a grind with low pay and lousy benefits, but that the heck, you sacrifice for your people.

Granola? No, I don't have a Ph.D. (perhaps to my credit) and I've never even run an elementary school, but if Carol Van Valkenburg can teach at the UM Schools of Journalism with a mere bachelor's degree, I should be allowed to run this university with my soon-to-be-a-reality BA degree.

For the sake of causing the unwashed granolas to shiver in their Birkenstocks, let us assume that I get the job. What would UM look like under a Burt administration? The following is a sampling of my first executive orders.

1. Immediately authorize the placing of anti-personnel mines along the infamous "cow trails" that currently deface UM's natural beauty. Not only would this prevent further wanton destruction of the campus grounds, it would also cause students to awaken from the zombie-like stupor they find themselves in while trundling back and forth from Sociology 101.

2. My solution to UM's current fiscal crunch is the following simple three-point plan for Strategic Defense Initiative research grant money. Help preserve peace and the UM budget at the same time. Second, seek our sympathy from some body multi-national corporation (preferably Bechtel) that will take UM under its wing and bestow the fruits of capital-ism on the non-believers. This has the added advantage of driving away many of the granolas, hairballs and leftists currently infesting our campus who don't want to be associated with such an "exploitive" company. Lastly, I would direct the UM Foundation to invest heavily in corporations doing business in South Africa. While the current divestment craze those stocks could probably be picked up for a song, I would also urge the foundation to buy Nicaraguan Freedom Bonds which will be redeemed after the coming Contra victory and subsequent sell-off of nationalized companies. This action will also put the Left on the defensive since they can't oppose the Contras without objectively hurting the university budget they've been so busy whimpering about.

3. Institute the Remedial Hygiene Council. This group of volunteers would serve the same function that the Alliance for Progress did in Africa and Latin America, to wit: the council would tour the campus looking backward and primitive granola tribespeople about personal hygiene practices. CARE packages containing razors, deodorant, laundry soap and shampoo would be provided to the uncivilized granola in an attempt to free him from his medieval culture and assimilate him into the modern 20th century. No doubt, this will be met with some initial resistance, but once the granolas have been taught the value of enlightenment, their heritage (head lice, herbal tea

Bradley S. Burt

There was $70,000 out there and nobody knows exactly where it's going. Michael Easton, university relations vice president, and Daniel Smith, executive assistant to the president, lied for sixth place for "no comment" about the faculty's budget cut recom- mendation. They declined their positions from UM's payroll.

Smart move boys. Don't give any one any information that might explain why a such a small school needs three vice presidents, two associate vice presidents and one executive assistant. Richard Soiberg, acting vice president for academic affairs, and Howard Reinhardt, College of Arts and Sciences dean, picked fifth place for re- fusing to tell anybody what was going on with the education dean search. Education dean? What education dean? Soiberg momentumly pulled ahead of Reinhardt with a "no comment" about how he proposed to hire a business school dean when they offered the job said no thanks, broth- er. But Reinhardt's brilliant comeback with a "no comment" about English-Associate Professor William Pitt Root's option to quit or be fired from his job tied the score. Say goodbye Root. Former UM President Neil Buickel placed fourth for "no comment" about vying for West Virginia Univer- sity's presidency, or being unavaila- ble for comment about why Auxiliary Services used funds designated for Missoula's campus for UM's Yellow Bay biological station and for leaving his staff studding as they covered up his trip to WVU for the job interview. Way to go, Neil. Personal Services Director Lynda Brown placed third by using "no comment" to avoid explaining why one of the presidential candidates didn't want to be interviewed for UM's job, by refusing to come to the phone to discuss presidential search committee violations of open meet- ings law and by keeping her home phone busy all night to avoid comment- ing about presidential candidate Ken Sofletti's decision to drop out of the race. Beautifully evasive, Lynda. It looked like acting President Don- ald Hobb was going to win by drop- ping the education dean from Solberg's lap and for not commenting about the UM teachers' union and Faculty Senate budget cut proposal, his own plans for budget cuts as was submitting to the Board of Regents, the recommendation to eliminate positions in UM's pay roll and about which presidential candidate decided not to bother interviewing for the job.

But the real game show-stopper was Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett, who brought new mean- ing to creative avoidance tactics. This year Willett engaged in 1,469, 423 meetings, spent 951,677 hours "on the other line" and "just stepped out of the office" 1,928,341 times. Willett's winning strategy? He fell through the Art Annex's ceiling while inspecting fire damages, then left town. The ultimate in creativity, Ken. Congratulations, Billy." This year's "Truth or Consequences." You're a real prize-winning bunch.

Next year's game? "Don't Press Your Luck."
Women
Continued from page 1, deposited into the account.

Henderson said many campus groups have "outside" accounts in Missoula banks. "All other organizations are open about outside accounts but WRC isn't," he said.

He added that WRC has made the newsletter account "public" and has agreed not to deposit any more advertising revenue into the account. But he added, the other account is still "behind the door."

Tuss said much of the confusion about the two groups has arisen because the two women's groups are "too close."

He said a distinction needs to be made between the campus and community groups.

The community group claimed affiliation with ASUM on three grant proposals submitted to the Office of Public Instruction in Helena. The group received the grants, which totaled more than $75,000.

Because the community center claimed an affiliation with ASUM on the grant proposals, Henderson sent a letter to Ed Argenbright, superintendent of public instruction, stating that "there is insufficient basis to claim this affiliation."

The letter asks Argenbright's office not to accept any grant proposals that "use the ASUM name or that of its groups or organizations without evidence of approval from one of the ASUM executives and the university."

Smith, the campus group's adviser, said the two groups are separate "legal entities," but work together to help as many people as possible.

She said the Missoula center was created in 1980 as a fund-raising arm of the campus group because student groups are not eligible for many types of grants.

The community group is a non-profit, incorporated organization eligible for federal and state grants.

The grant money the group receives, she said, is used to benefit women and men in the community and at the university.

Claiming the ASUM affiliation didn't help secure the grants, she added.

Jim Whelan, executive assistant for vocational education at Office of Public Instruction, agreed.

"The group never misrepresented itself and if it were legally associated with the university, it would not have gotten the grants," he said.

However, Henderson said he thinks because the community group received educational grants, claiming affiliation with a student organization probably helped it acquire the grants.

Tuss said because the ASUM officers think the relationship between the two centers is too close, he sent a letter to the campus group suggesting a restructuring of the group.

The letter states that the organization should consider changing its name to differentiate it from the community center, appoint a student director who would be accountable to ASUM and Central Board, establish a new set of bylaws and appoint a faculty adviser who would be part of the university's academic community.

WRC has not responded to the letter dated May 21.

Smith, a faculty affiliate, said she doesn't know how the center will respond to the letter but said she considers herself part of the academic community.

As a faculty affiliate, Smith can use university facilities but is not paid by the state.

Tuss said the adviser should be a bona fide member of the faculty to create a stronger connection with the university.

The steps outlined in the letter, Tuss said, "would at least hint I think, at a reorganization of WRC but it isn't a mandate."

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, May 29, 1986—3
On Snow of the Northern Lights Institute doesn't like labels.

Yet Northern Lights has been called both an environmental group and a peace group. But the Institute is neither, Snow said.

"Northern Lights is hard to characterize," Snow said, the institute's executive director. "We've been called in press writings, here and there, an environmental group — we're not. We have a much broader mission than that."

"Basically Northern Lights is interested in the future of the northern Rockies and the many things that imply."

"We recognize that this part of the country is unique. It holds many of the attributes today that a lot of other parts of the country held many, many years ago."

Snow, 34, has been the director of the Missoula-based non-profit organization for two years. Established in 1981, the Northern Lights Research and Education Institute studies issues that affect the northern Rockies, an area that encompasses Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

One priority of the Institute is to establish a definition of the region and attempt to peer into its future. Snow said, "And that raises a whole lot of issues."

The issues affecting the region are diverse, interrelated and constantly changing. Ten years ago, large-scale energy development was a major issue, one that would have severely affected eastern Montana and Wyoming. At one time 36 power plants were proposed for the area. However, the threat never materialized, Snow said, adding that only six of the plants were built.

An issue the Institute recently looked at is the role the West plays in nuclear arms race and nuclear power. In 1983 the institute began a two year study of the West's role in nuclear technology.

Aside from the missile systems based in Montana and Wyoming, the West is home to large uranium deposits, as well as several Department of Energy laboratories. Combined, the three make the West "extremely important to nuclear America," Snow said. The findings of the study will be published in a book this fall.

The breadth of the Institute is revealed in the some of the other projects it has undertaken. Among them is a study of the upper Missouri River and the demands placed on it, while another project is an oral history of the northern Rockies. The recently published book, "The Native Home of Hope," is a compilation of 23 interviews with residents of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

Snow, however, sees no single issue in the West as being more important than another. It is the aggregate of these issues that is the concern of Snow and the Institute.

"I think the issue ... is the fabric of life in the West. The kind of life we are privileged to lead in this part of the country, and whether or not we're going to be able to maintain that," he said.
But that doesn’t mean that people can’t influence the manner in which resources are developed, Snow said, and that’s partially responsible for growth of the environmental movement. However, efforts by environmental groups to affect resource policy decisions have been "scandalously misinterpreted," he said.

"The James Watts of the world have tried to make it appear that environmental concern in the West and elsewhere is only perpetrated by some tiny handful of sedulous people who really have as their motive the overthrowing of the government. That’s nonsense. "It’s not an issue of Democrats or Republicans, or liberals or conservatives, it’s an issue of self-determination."

The institute’s magazine “Northern Lights,” is a forum for the exchange of competing and often conflicting ideas held by “unlike constituencies,” Snow said. The magazine “presents ideas, some of which the organization would never endorse.”

It’s trying to achieve a certain kind of perspective, geographic perspective, that arises from conflicting arguments or conflicting points of view.”

Aside from covering issues that affect the region, “Northern Lights” features essays and poetry on life and the quality of life in the northern Rockies. Articles in “Northern Lights” are sometimes loosely tied to a theme. The May/June issue has a sports and games theme, and features an essay on slowpitch softball in Missoula. The magazine, edited by Dan Whipple, draws on the region’s finest writers, including Edward Abbey and Bill Kittredge, a University of Montana English professor.

Although the magazine and the institute do not take an editorial position on issues, that doesn’t mean the organization is without values. The group has clearly stated goals and the issues it studies pursue those goals.

Among the goals of the institute are the creation of a sustainable economy that protects ecological diversity, building of responsible political institutions, promotion of natural resource policies that maintain quality ecosystems and conserve energy, and to define the region’s heritage in historic, cultural and natural resource terms.

For Snow, work at Northern Lights is a continuation of an “odyssey” of citizen activism.

“One of the things that I think is really important to look at,” he said, “is what we’ve learned and how we learned it over a decade and a half of unprecedented citizens’ activism in the northern Rockies. The flourishing of environmental groups, the kind of rancher preservation groups like the Northern Plains Resource Council…” has really led a lot of us on an odyssey.”

Snow is realistic about what the institute can achieve, for it can’t predict or shape outcomes of issues in the region. Nor does the institute expect to resolve some of the controversies in the northern Rockies.

“If you are uncomfortable with ambiguity, you’d be uncomfortable with the work of Northern Lights,” he said.

But what the Northern Lights Institute can do, Snow said, is broaden the range of people involved in the numerous debates concerning the region and provide sound information for decision-making. And the rest, he adds, is up to the people.

“You have to have faith that the people are going to make the right decisions.”

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Koch says UM can't offer mediocrity

By Tim Huneck
Kaimin Editor

The University of Montana should not offer mediocrity, James V. Koch, candidate for the UM presidency said yesterday.

"Whatever the University of Montana does, it has to do well," said Koch, who is provost and vice president for academic affairs at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Koch said university administrators have to look at the university's programs, determine their costs and benefits and decide whether the university is offering the best programs it can.

It is then a matter of priorities and the university has to decide which programs to cut, which to enhance and which to leave alone, Koch said.

"The university is not a shoe factory; it is an academic institution," he said. "That has to come first." However, Koch said athletics can also do good things for the university.

"You can't separate athletics from the university as a whole," he said, adding everything has to work together to benefit the university.

"I'm a fan of planning," Koch said. "Planning is how a campus charts, or attempts to develop, a consensus about where it is going, about what it is trying to do."

Koch said that during the six years he has been second in command at Ball State, BSU has had three presidents. As a result, Koch said he has spent a lot of time as acting president and has represented BSU at four of the last six Indiana legislative sessions.

Koch said the Legislature has "increased our share of the total pie," during the those years and that he is proud to have been the person primarily responsible for getting more money for BSU.

"Working with the Legislature is not a game," he said. "It is simply something that has to be done slowly and patiently" to build the trust and confidence of legislators.

"Koch said he didn't know enough about UM to say where cuts could be made.

Before he could recommend such cuts, Koch said he would have to come here and meet with faculty and students and do a lot of listening to determine what is important to people here and to determine what is needed.

Koch said he has been accused of delegating authority in areas that demand accountability.

"If that is not true, I'd like it to be true," he said. "I don't look over deans' shoulders.

Koch said he would work with UM deans to establish agendas for UM and then he would let the deans go about achieving those goals.

Koch said he is interested in coming to UM because, "There is, in a somewhat perverse sense, a real opportunity here. When an institution is in duress that really gives some people the ability to re-focus their thoughts."

Under this kind of climate, Koch said, UM, which is "basically a fine university..."

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**Montana Kaimin**

*May 29, 1986*
CB to reconsider $5 UC renovation fee

By Kevin McRae
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night voted to reconsider the $5-per-quarter University Center renovation fee it approved last week.

Several board members said because they found student reaction to the fee negative, the board should allow more time for students to voice opinion on the issue before voting again on the fee next week.

The fee, which would be assessed to students beginning next fall, was approved to clear space in the UC for lease to private businesses.

CB member Terry Schoenen said the board should reconsider "because there were so many individuals" she "didn't know existed who were ticked off about the fee."

Board member Scott Snelson, who voted against the fee last week, said CB can't determine what is best for students without using student "feedback."

CB member Ed Norman, who voted for the fee, said the board should give students a chance to comment on the renovation fee, although reconsidering would not necessarily change his vote.

Board member Rod Stock voted for the fee last week but last night stressed reconsideration.

"Being able to admit a mistake is the best thing we can do for our constituencies," he said.

After lengthy discussion, the board also tabled a resolution protesting President Donald Habbe's plan for budget cuts at the University of Montana.

Habbe's plan calls for faculty reductions, which board members opposed. Several members said a protest resolution should not be passed until after members have had a chance to talk to Habbe or examined what his alternatives were in forming budget cuts.

CB member Kevin Connor said "all we're doing is complaining" if the board passes the resolution on to the regents without finding alternative cuts, which could cause ASUM to "lose legitimacy."

Board member Kathy Sherry said that "if CB set up its own contingency plan," then she "would feel better about protesting Habbe's plan."

But CB member Ed Norman said the board should not be reluctant to pass a resolution without consulting Habbe because the budget-cutting plans are now out of Habbe's hands and into the regents'.

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