Montana Kaimin, June 6, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana
‘Ticket taxes’ help fund stadium

By Nick Ehl
Kaimin Senior Editor

More than $850,000 collected in "ticket taxes" from people attending University of Montana athletic events will go toward paying for Washington-Grizzly Stadium, Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs, confirmed Thursday.

The tax, first levied this year, increased the price of basketball tickets $50 cents and took $5 from each all-sports ticket sold. It will also increase the cost of football tickets $1 next season.

The money, which Williams called a "ticket tax," will be raised over the next 10 years to pay off bonds UM sold last fall to finance such things as architectural fees, rerouting Campus Drive, utility expenses and fencing for the stadium, Williams said.

The stadium is being financed through the sale of $2.9 million in bonds that were issued by the UM Foundation. In addition, the university sold bonds that included $750,000 for those stadium-related items that Williams said are not included in the stadium cost.

But because of added expenses, that figure has grown to $856,566.

Williams said.

According to Field House Manager Gary Hughes, the tax raised about $60,000 this year and he hopes to collect $115,000 next school year.

"We don't like to call it a tax," Hughes said. "Taxing is against the law. We call it a bond assessment fee."

Both students and faculty have expressed concern that money used to construct the stadium would come from the university despite former UM President Neil Bucklew's promise that only money specifically donated for the stadium would be used for the project.

One vocal critic has been stadium committee member Douglas Purl, an English department faculty member.

"I know it was a swindle all along," Purl said Thursday when told of the ticket tax.

"Bucklew continuously misled the public about what he was doing with the stadium."

"He didn't know anything about the academics so he had to prove he could accomplish something this difficult. And now it's going to take this..."

See 'Stadium,' page 16.

Koch gets
2nd interview

By Tim Huneck
Kaimin Editor

One of the three finalists for president of the University of Montana will be interviewed a second time and another finalist has dropped out of the race.

James V. Koch will be interviewed by the Montana Board of Regents Monday, according to Carol Krause, commissioner of higher education.

Krause said the UM Presidential Committee recommended two finalists to the regents — Koch and Robert Berdahl. However, Berdahl has already accepted another job.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Berdahl, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oregon, said he accepted the job of vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Illinois last Friday.

Berdahl said timing rather than UM's budget crunch is the reason he decided not to stay in contention for the UM presidency.

"There's no way that I could string Illinois along until I found out what other schools were going to offer," Berdahl said.

Koch, 43, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., was on campus last week for interviews and for meetings with students and faculty. He has a doctorate in economics.

Krause said he is not sure how the regents, who have the final say in hiring the UM president, will go about the hiring process. They could hire Koch on the spot, they could wait a few days and hire him, they could interview the other remaining finalist, G. Warren Smith, or they could ask the search committee for more names, he said.

Krause also said the regents would not hire someone just to fill the position.

"We're not going to settle for anything less than a good president," he said, adding if the regents are not satisfied with any of the candidates, the search could be conducted again next year.

Last week acting UM President Donald Habbe said he would remain acting president if a permanent president is not found.

Berdahl is the fifth UM presidential finalist.

See ‘Koch,’ page 16.

Mayor calls parking plan a mistake

By Jeff Shippee
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Mayor Bob Lovegrove said Wednesday that he thinks the city council's recent approval of the permit-parking district in the university area was a mistake.

Lovegrove said he won't veto the ordinance, but he won't sign it either. The ordinance will still become law, but Lovegrove said that not signing it is his way of showing Missoulians that he is voting against the plan.

The ordinance, which goes into effect Sept. 1, requires residents to purchase 10 parking permits to park on the streets. Non-residents cannot purchase permits and anyone parking in the district from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays will be fined $10.

Lovegrove said the council's approach to the university area parking problem is "like having sex for the first time."

Lovegrove said the permit-parking idea has been around for a long time. He said that because the council has heard so many good things about it from the University Homeowners Association, it just had to try it to see if it was any good.

Lovegrove said he listened intently to the council and the public before forming his opinion.

He said that after listening to the public hearing last month and reading numerous letters sent to his office, he wasn't so sure that a majority of homeowners in the affected area favor the ordinance.

The permit-parking area will be bordered on the north by the Fifth Street alley, on the west by Hilda Avenue and on the east by the Evans Street alley.

Lovegrove said he was surprised that support for the plan by the council was so strong with so many citizens against it.

He said he was surprised because six of the council members voting with the 8 to 3 majority have constituents who either live within the affected area or who go to the university and use the available on-street parking.
Opinion

Thank God it’s finally over, good or bad

It’s been tough cramming four years of college into nine years. But it’s over now. Unless my worst fears come true and this summer I get a letter from the Registrar’s Office telling me I have only 194 credits, I won’t ever have to be in a UM classroom again.

It’s a good time to be leaving UM. With budget cuts whittling away at the university, there soon won’t be much of an education to be had here.

Editorial

A number of faculty members are already leaving and, in order to meet cutbacks, will have to go next fall. UM is having trouble finding a president and an education dean. And, it took three searches to get a business dean. Salaries and conditions have become so abysmal that even mountain scenary isn’t enough to keep people here anymore.

Something drastic has to be done. The administration, the regents and the Legislature can no longer pretend an across-the-board cut will solve everything about the university.

Either tuition has to go up or some of Montana’s six universities have to close. And, the administration can no longer be allowed to grow while academics shrink.

If some hard decisions about the future of higher education in Montana aren’t made soon, if the Legislature continues to gloss over the problem, if it refuses to close a tiny teacher’s college in Dillon and an out-dated mining college in Butte, mediocrity is all UM can expect.

Budget problems were certainly the biggest concern facing UM this academic year, but they were by no means the only issue. A lot of events, both good and bad, are worth remembering.

AA Good One to Carrol Krause, commissioner of higher education. Krause took the job this year in the face of one of higher education’s greatest crises ever: no money. Yet Krause has proved to be an able administrator, has been very frank about the problems facing higher education in Montana, has been accessible to students and has retained his good sense of humor.

AA Bad One to Bucklew’s Folly, the stadium, and to anyone connected with bringing that single-use boon-doggle here. Former President Nick Bucklew almost blindly pushed for the stadium despite numerous opponents and the fact that, when finished, it can only be used five or six times per year. Now that budget cuts are forcing UM to eliminate facility positions, the $3.7 million stadium is even more of a black eye — especially since the stadium is still not paid for. Bucklew wanted to leave UM with a legacy, but he ended up with a hole in the ground.

AA Good One to ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson. Last quarter the Kaamin endorsed Henderson’s opponent, saying Henderson “would be a bad business manager.” He’s proven that couldn’t be farther from the truth. Henderson has attacked the job zeal and has done a great job managing ASUM’s chaotic accounting system.

AA Bad One to former ASUM President Bill Mercer. How soon we forget. Mercer spent the first two quarters of this year ruling UM with an iron hand. Mercer spent most of his time, what little time he was in the office and not filling out applications to graduate school, trying to bring everything he could under the control of the ASUM president. Mercer’s sudden involvement in manipulating Central Board and the ASUM Constitution to his advantage and his attempts to control the press, Publications Board and student bargaining representation are but a few of his authoritarian moves. Mercer left a blight on ASUM. And, it will be awhile before ASUM’s credibility on campus is where it was before Mercer took over.

AA Good One to Tom Roy, president of the Faculty Senate. Roy has demonstrated a talent for building bridges and for enhancing debate among faculty senators. He played a key role in making faculty members’ views known on the budget crunch and on the faculty salary dispute.

AA Bad One to George Mitchell, Auxiliary Services director. All year Mitchell has been pulling bonehead moves and trying to keep his actions secret. From looking for ways to get rid of the UM Food Service, to trying to keep students from selling meal passes, to closing dorms, Mitchell has not acted with the students’ interests in mind. Fortunately, however, Mitchell is smart enough to listen to students and to change his mind when he realizes he is wrong.

AA Good One to outgoing student regent Dave Paoli. Despite being a senior in law, Paoli has somehow found the time to keep well-informed of issues facing the regents. He was good at presenting the students’ perspective and worked hard on behalf of students, representing his constituency intelligently and artfully.

AA Bad One to Central Board, past and present. Fall and Winter Quarter CB was nothing more than a rubber stamp for Mercer. Running against Mercer’s policies, the majority of students elected to the current CB vowed to do something. They have yet to get started and are perhaps the biggest disappointment of the year. The budget majority of those elected vowed to overturn still stands. The contingency plan CB was supposed to prepare never materialized. Maybe next year CB will do more than vote to turn the UC into a mall and pass sun tan resolutions. Maybe then they will stop whining about the lack of news coverage they are getting.

AA Good One to ASUM President Paul Tuss. Tuss has shown he will fight for students by opposing across-the-board budget cuts and by opposing the ridiculous parking district. Also, Tuss is open and friendly, a welcome change from the past president.

There are plenty of other Good Ones and Bad Ones too numerous to mention. But a special Good One goes to all the people I have worked with on the Kaamin this year. Often they have worked 12-16 hours a day for slave wages and little thanks to bring you the news. Thanks.

The Kaamin is in good hands under new editor Kevin Twidwell for next year. Keep up the good work.

Tim Huneck

Express your opinions on issues

Well, I guess this is it. The final issue of the Kaamin before summer vacation. I’m not going to go on and on today, but I want to say a few things before we take off for the summer.

I know I’ve made some of you a little uncomfortable, maybe even angry, about the things I’ve said in this space over the past two quarters. That’s good. At least you’re thinking about the issues I’ve raised. Some of the topics I’ve discussed — rape, pornography, poverty, and homelessness — are not pleasant things. Unfortunately, they will not go away if we ignore them. I’ve raised issues over the past months that need to be discussed. Whether or not you agree with me is beside the point.

The point is, these things exist and it is our responsibility to do something about them. Learning about the issues is the first step. Forming opinions and discussing them intelligently helps us to gain understanding about the issues that affect all our lives.

When we attach to our- selves, or others attach to us, we are all sharing the same planet and we all have our individual needs and thoughts. We are also fortunate enough to live in a country that allows us to express our opinions with relative freedom.

Writing opinion columns, editorials and letters to the editor are only a few of the ways we have of expressing our opinions. Here on campus we can have a voice (however small) in student government by voting for the candidates of our choice and holding them accountable for their campaign promises.

If something is happening that you do not like, get involved! Do something. Instead of grumbling around the Copper Commons, go talk to the people who are saying or doing things you don’t like.

If you want to like to see a certain topic or issue covered in the Kaamin, talk to one of the editors or columnists. Several times during the last two quarters people came and asked me to talk about something that they were concerned about. I was only too happy to comply, and I’m sure my colleagues and I will agree that ideas from you will be welcomed.

Since I promised not to go on and on, I’ll stop with this last thought: Change doesn’t happen by itself. You have to take an active role if you want to see any changes made.

Have a good summer.

Janie Sullivan

Janie Sullivan is a junior in journalism.
**Prof's ideas**

**EDITOR:** A paragraph comment upon retiring from the system after 22 years in Montana.

1. In the opinion of the university system, End duplication of programs. Western becomes a part of the University of Vo-Tech center, Eastern a junior college, Butte, close it.

2. Eliminate the office of president on each campus. We have a chancellor in charge in Helena. The academic VP is responsible. There are too many layers of administrators.

3. Hire a person to raise money and do all the PR. Power to the faculty senate.

There are too many layers of administrators.

Rice, daughter, 2nd of the time. All chairpersons teach full time.

3. Eliminates of education, all elementary majors must teach one semester of under-graduate degree first. Then a few select methods courses in for example motivation, all and secondary potential teachers must have a minimum minor in psychology. A 5th year program for early childhood education teach. This 5th year full of teaching under the direction of the administration.

4. Bozeman and Missoula determine where there is duplication and each then becomes the sole center for its instruction. For example: in my case (art) to Bozeman, athletics, football to Bozeman, basketball here.

We need bold visionaries for a new direction or the total system becomes second-rate.

Give me one reason besides history, that needs a presidential appointee on each campus.

Dick Reinholtz
Associate Professor, Art

**11th hour**

**EDITOR:** James Connell's 11th hour editorial in Wednesday's Kaimin provided some provocative — if not thought-provoking — ideas.

1. Some kind of research seems appropriate, if not necessary.

In the editorial, Mr. Connell writes that "perhaps Rice would see the students' side of the issue a bit more clearly." In the case of Freddy's, his solution was to organize money. Freddy's were organized. Money, all talk. Unfortunately, this particular action fails at the root. First of all, there is the harsh political reality that even if Rice were to change his vote to "no" and become the champion of staff and student parking in the U district, there is a question of what happens for the RPPP. Maybe a boycott against all those who voted "yes" would work.

Second, there's the fact that Rices much-heralded interest in Freddy's is somehow combined with the fact that he's been in the business for 20 percent — so the proposed action doesn't really gel at its intended target. Finally, there is a good argument to be made about the concerns of those who hold the remaining 80 percent of interest are not in favor of the parking program. It is also the case that Freddy's has a mechanism for solving its parking problem without recourse to the RPPP. Nor is it the case that a boycott would necessarily increase student bargaining power. For the last three years, (and for as many ASUM administrations), Rice has tried to engage student leaders in a discussion about the concerns of university-area residents. He has suggested that ASUM form an ad hoc committee to look into parking this matter, is not new, and has agreed to meet with that committee if it is convened. While there has been little response to these suggestions to date, perhaps now that the RPPP is in place, something can be accomplished.

Now let's be real. The crucial element missing from the current debate over the parking situation has been any comment on the absolute refusal by the UM administration to deal with the concerns of their neighbors. Despite Mr. Williams' contention that the opposed solutions are naive and former President Bucklew's repeated assertions that the university has no parking problem, there is a problem and it is apparent to anyone who steps off campus and into the adjacent neighborhood. The administration, not the city or the University Home Owners Association, is using them as a bargaining chip. It is not a bargaining chip for any part of the problem.

Almost inevitably, students are the ones who get squeezed when situations like this arise. What I have tried to do in this case is to move toward a more permanent solution that takes into account the needs of all the people involved. I do not view the RPPP as a permanent solution — only as a first step.

My hope is that the UM administration will begin to understand the gravity of the situation and begin to work toward finding the city to find a long-term solution. As far as my personal commitment to UM is concerned, I have been a long-time supporter of higher faculty salaries. Better facilities, better working conditions, and increased support for the library. Freddy's consistently supports campus activities, including the new Performing Arts Center construction campaign and, of course, he has participated in work outside the library to a better become a matter of economic development orthodoxy. I was interested in and involved in the influence of the university's contribution to Missoula's economy. We still do.

Fred Rice
Adelman, Ward 1

**Fee fiasco**

**EDITOR:** Late April I was asked to be a member of the Auxiliary Services Committee. I was thrilled. I can have a say-so on matters concerning the student services and the students. All we've heard about is George Mitchell this year. I was eager to be productive and involved, I accepted.

At our first meeting Ray Chapman and George Mitchell presented the fee and ES renovation fee. Several packet of information were distributed containing facts and figures on the Auxiliary Services. Along with projections, money requested and money allocated to the different organizations compiling Auxiliary Services. After personally examining several auxiliary services directors, the majority, after promising I respect confidentiality, pointed out what was different from what is on paper. Many of the AUX members had done their homework by our second meeting. Digging to the bottom of certain figures, we found they were not legitimate or close to actual information we found.

Immediately I make appointments with real estate agents, architects and building planners concerning the renovation fee. Again several insisted upon confidentiality. After my information, there are at least four other options as far as procedure of renovation financing. Yes, one of the five AUX members whom I charge the students a $15 fee annually.

When I impressed the importance and urgency of this matter and what needed to be done before the next meeting, the five AUX members who stated, "We don't want to be that thorough." I was flabbergasted to think the student body was being represented by this attitude.

Due to a death in my family, I was unable to attend the following meeting when the committee tied the vote. I found many reasons why Central Board should deny the renovation fee. Isn't anyone else doing their home work? I still just good on your resume? It was very disappointing to me to see just how good and thorough the students are being represented.

In addition, I would like to add one of the other committee members and myself were outspoken and enthusiastic. We were conveniently side-stepped from the meetings by changing scheduled meetings to times when we could not possibly attend.

Debbie Liverman
Sophomore, General

**Reorganize**

**EDITOR:** In reference to the article in the Kaimin on May 29, concerning the audit ordered of the women's resource center to determine whether the center has improperly deposited student money in non-ASUM accounts, and whether a similar community-based group has improperly claimed affiliation with ASUM to obtain federal grants. A resolution calling to restructure the ASUM Women's Resource Center has been introduced before Central Board for two purposes — one, to eliminate above the accusers and the second is to reconstruct the campus center to open the organization to the student population and allow students to take more direct roles in the administration and activities of the center. These intentions shall be accomplished in the following ways.

Eliminate outside bank accounts.

Dissociate from any other non-ASUM organizations except for co-sponsorship.

Change the name of the organization so that any confusion created by the presence of two women's resource centers will be eliminated.

Create a direct student organization, appointed by the ASUM administration, possibly by consolidating coordinator positions.

Create an advisory committee of CB members, one or two faculty advisors from WRC staff, and students in general.

Adopt organization by-laws subject to Student Union Board review.

It is important to understand that the efforts of our Central Board, in whatever course of action we take, should not be interpreted as vindictive or hostile. We simply wish to deal with the matter in the most open and constructive manner. I believe adopting the resolution would be the best solution to the matter.

This proposal would not eliminate the Women's Resource Center. I know that Dr. Fallow has suggested that it would prevent the type of questionable financial activity WRC has been accused of dealing in — it seems that "consensus decision making" leads to the problem of accountability, and who is responsible for WRC's second bank account and where is that money going. This proposal would create a director's position in which the director would be ultimately responsible to the ASUM Central Board and ASUM executive officers for all the center's activities and budget matters. For far too long, Missoula's resource center has been a "club house" for just a few people. It is important to only themselves and their "group consensus" if they are a student group — which they are since they receive funding solely from ASUM/Central Board — they should have to submit to the same rules and guidelines of other student-funded groups such as the Kaimin who must answer to the Board, or Programming or the Student Action Center; both of those organizations have a director, appointed by the Board, as president, and ultimately responsible to CB, and not "group consensus." Also believe this is the best way to alleviate the problems that arise from "group consensus" and allow for true accountability. WRC is funded by ASUM and should be accountable to Central Board, who are ultimately the students. This resolution will guarantee those very objectives.

Terry Schoenen
Sophomore, general studies

**Consistency**

**EDITOR:** You've got to hand it to Brad Buri. His consistent, football column was as fluffy with errors as the others.

Bob McGiffert
Icon, Journalism
By Eric Troyer

Contingency plans from the five other units of the Montana University System comprise specific rather than programmatic cuts.

The plans were largely composed of savings from the elimination or consolidation of unfilled faculty and staff positions.

The plans were submitted May 16 to the Board of Regents, which requested the plans to prepare for a possible 5 percent reduction in the state’s general fund. The board suggested that the schools look carefully at their programs.

Northern Montana College in Havre, according to its plan, would reduce its budget mainly by eliminating faculty and staff positions, canceling sabbaticals, conserving energy, and reducing faculty travel and library acquisition funds.

The college would cut the equivalent of eight and a half faculty and staff positions. Three and a half of those positions would be part-time faculty members. The other five would be one instructional and four non-instructional staff positions that are unfilled.

The college would conserve energy by lowering thermostats, watering less and turning off excess lighting.

University-funded faculty travel to conferences and training seminars would be cut by 40 percent.

The college would also drop its intercollegiate track and field program.

President William Merwin said he developed his contingency plan from the suggestions of three different groups: The Long Range Academic Planning Committee, an administrative group, and the faculty senate.

Western Montana College in Dillon would eliminate the equivalent of 15 staff and administrative positions and eight faculty positions, and reduce funds for equipment, supplies and services.

President Bruce Carpenter said his two vice presidents and the dean of students fielded suggestions from the campus community and gave him a synthesis of those suggestions. He said he also worked with the student government and faculty senate budget committee.

Montana State University in Bozeman would eliminate the equivalent of about 127 full-time faculty and staff positions.

About 49 of those positions would be faculty.

MSU President William Tietz described the plan as “generic.” He explained that the original plan, developed by a faculty-administration committee, has been held up in litigation over a dispute about whether the committee meetings were subject to the state open meetings law.

The Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology in Butte would eliminate the equivalent of eight and a half full-time faculty positions next year if cuts have to be made. The college eliminated the equivalent of about 13 full-time faculty positions last year.

The college has also eliminated four administrative positions, including the deans of engineering, dean of arts and sciences, director of auxiliary services and director of communications.

The college’s monthly budget cuts at Western Montana College in Dillon would come from not filling three positions and consolidating two others.

The college would not fill one position each in the library, the vice president’s office and the clerical pool.

It would also consolidate the positions of athletic director and the men’s basketball coach, and the positions of vice president and chairman of the education division.

The presidents of Montana Tech and Western Montana College were not available for comment yesterday.

Homeowners warned not to sell parking permits

By Melody Perkins

The Missoula Parking Commission will revoke the parking permits of any University of Montana-area resident who sells guest permits to non-residents, the parking commission said Thursday.

Tom Kosena said in an interview that he has anticipated residents trying to sell their guest permits to non-residents who want to park in the 28-block residential parking district, which bounds UM on the north, south and west sides.

The residential parking-permit ordinance adopted by the City Council Monday prohibits non-residents from buying permits to park in the district.

It allows residents to buy a $10 parking permit and two $5 guest permits for each of their cars. A two-car family could have as many as six permits, two for its own cars and four guest permits.

Guest permits are meant for temporary use only, Kosena said. “We’ll be able to tell pretty quickly if they’re being abused,” he added.

The guest permits will be a different color than the regular permits, he said, and will list the owner’s name and address and the license plate number of the car that received the regular permit. The guest permit will hang on the rearview mirror of the guest’s vehicle, he said.

He said his personnel will watch for the same vehicles displaying guest permits day after day.

When the meter maids notice this happening, they will contact the owner of the original permit, he said. The owner will have his permit and guest permits revoked and his money refunded, Kosena said.

The non-resident using the guest permit will be fined $10.

The Street Department will probably begin installing signs delineating the district in August, Kosena said. The Parking Commission will also conduct a “media blitz,” he said, to inform residents and non-residents that the ordinance goes into effect Sept. 1.

Kosena said he will advertise again before Fall Quarter begins at UM to inform students, staff and faculty about the parking regulations.

“We’d much rather bring the income in from issuing the permits rather than from writing the tickets,” he said.

Root, UM agree on settlement

By Eric Troyer

The University of Montana administration and William Pitt Root have reached a compromise settlement, Root said yesterday.

Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, refused to comment on the matter. Reinhardt was in charge of negotiations with Root.

Root has been the object of a controversy since last quarter when the English department’s faculty evaluation committee gave him a negative evaluation and advised against renewing his contract.

Root, associate professor of English, would not disclose the amount of the cash settlement, but said that the compromise was based on the guidelines of the University Teachers’ Union collective bargaining agreement.

The agreement states if UM fires a tenured professor without providing proper notice, the employer must provide the professor with either a one, two or three-quarter teaching assignment or a cash settlement.

Root said he is “very glad” that a settlement has been reached, but added that he will miss UM and Missoula.

“I’m going to miss the students a whole lot,” he said.

Root said he will donate part of his settlement for “seed money” for a Native American fellowship in the arts for students.

Root has accepted a post at Hunter College in New York City as a creative writer and poetry instructor. He said he will start in the fall.

Programs not cut at other 5 units

By Karen Reporter

the five other units of the Montana University System comprise specific rather than programmatic cuts.

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Carrol Krause: a life dedicated to education

By Janice Zabel
Stadium Co-Managing Editor
Commissioner of Higher Education

Carrol Krause used to have the time for anything better than reading James Michener novels. Now he only has time to worry about the quality and cost of higher education in Montana.

Krause, who was appointed commissioner by the governor last August, doesn't want the lack of free time to continue. "The challenges of this job are very great," he said. "It's a diverse job and I feel an extremely important responsibility to the state of Montana."

"It's a diverse job and I feel an extremely important responsibility to the state of Montana."

Krause and the Board of Regents are responsible for Montana's higher education institutions including the community colleges.

With the exception of one year, Krause, 50, has worked in education his entire career. Even though when he entered college in 1955 he had no idea what he wanted to do.

After serving two years in the Army, Krause, for want of anything better to do, decided to go to Wayne State College in Wayne, Neb.

"I thought about the possibility of going into pharmacy," he said, "but I found I liked my professors in biology better than in chemistry, so I majored in biology."

Krause described himself as a conscientious, hard-working student. "I wouldn't have been if I'd gone to college right after high school because I goofed off a lot."

But Krause had married his wife, Joan, after his freshman year at Wayne State College. He had to pay his way through college after three years, Krause graduated with honors.

He stayed in Nebraska and taught at a high school, earning a master's in biological science, was a principal, the superintendent of schools and received his doctorate in 1967. That same year he and his wife moved to South Dakota when Krause got his first job in higher education as chairman of the education and psychology division at Southern State College in Springfield. He was there until 1969. After taking a year off to complete his post-doctoral work in human behavior at the University of Miami in Florida, Krause was appointed as provost of the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, which had merged with Southern State College.

Krause held that position until 1979 when he worked a year in private business at Praise States Life Insurace which Krause said "was all right, but I missed the campus life."

So in 1982 Krause accepted the job as Deputy Commissioner for Academic Affairs in Helena because he wanted "to try and improve the quality of the system" and because he loved Montana.

Krause, his wife and six children had vacationed in Montana often before he accepted the commissioner job.

He still lives Montana, but he feels the education quality has deteriorated over the past two years because of financial straits.

"Our quality is hurting right now," Krause said. "The last couple of years we haven't kept up with what's happening across the nation."

"Even without the proposed 5 percent cut, we'd have trouble competing."

He said that if programs or possibly a school are not eliminated, there is no way that Montana's education quality will improve.

Krause is compiling a package of budget-cutting proposals which he will present to the regents in October.

The proposals will examine the possibility of eliminating duplicated programs, merging programs and the possibility of closing an institution.

The package the regents agree on will be the basis upon which the Legislature will make education cuts when it convenes in January.

The proposal will also include a request to fund higher education through a base budget, instead of the enrollment formula. Krause said the enrollment formula is based on the enrollment at each of the state's six campuses and an average cost per student at peer institutions in the region.

Base budgeting would fund each academic program at a minimum subsistence level. In addition, each program would be funded beyond this base budget proportionately to their enrollment.

Krause explained that a base budget would be easier to work with than all the changes and cuts are being made.

"In order to make the changes and do the reorganization that has to occur a base-budgeting formula would be simpler to work with," he said.

The base-budgeting plan would be used for the next several years, retaining the amount of money allocated in 1987 and adding to that for inflation, he said.

Krause predicts that the economic situation in Montana won't improve for at least three or four years. "We are going to definitely have to adjust to the economic base we have," he said. "We can't expect an increase in enrollment, either. In fact there might be a slight decrease."

Krause said that he is pleased with the budget-cutting proposals he's received for at least three or four years. "We are going to definitely have to adjust to the economic base we have," he said. "We can't expect an increase in enrollment, either. In fact there might be a slight decrease."

Krause said that he is pleased with the budget-cutting proposals he's received for at least three or four years. "We are going to definitely have to adjust to the economic base we have," he said. "We can't expect an increase in enrollment, either. In fact there might be a slight decrease."

People think you can automatically take a chunk out of a program or eliminate it, but you can't."

Krause, who claims to be a Demo- crat by birth, said, "In my lifetime I'd have to say that he's the least supportive of education of any president I've known."

Despite the tough times, Krause doesn't foresee working in any field but education. He would, however, like to continue his career at the campus level, possibly teaching. "I really miss some aspects of campus life," Krause said, "especially contact with students."
Entertainment

"I HAVE DONE ALL I SET OUT TO DO." Mieko Harada as the power-mad wife in Akira Kurosawa's "Ran."

Album briefs

By John Kappes

The Jesus and Mary Chain. Psychocandy (Reprise)

Is the name a sexual position of some sort?—precisely the question they want which is fine (for a lapsed or non-Catholic, I suppose) so long as the music doesn't flag.

Music

They distinguish themselves on their American debut (they're Scottish) with an uncanny mastery of the three-minute pop hook ("Just Like Honey") as well as corrosive guitar noise ("Just Like Honey"), which alone would make them the world's most interesting concept band. But they somehow make the two things depend upon one another, with neither one expendable ornament. They write songs, in other words, and that makes them, for now, invaluable. Potential problems: the PMRC, inaudible vocals, the followup album. Grade: A Minus.

George Winston. Winter Into Spring (Windham Hill) Bib) Grade: D Plus (Upped a notch for not being a boxed set)

Two of the summer's hottest discs reviewed

Kurosawa's 'Ran'

'When man's cried enough, he dies'

By Tom Kipp

I've never been partial to (what are called) EPICS. Intelligent filmmakers have been trying to encapsulate particular civilizations since D. W. Griffith's Birth of a Nation in 1915, few achieving the hyperrealistic splendor that is the genre's raison d'etre.

Review

Japanese director Akira Kurosawa has been responsible for several himself, notably Seven Samurai (1954) and Kagemusha (1980). Ran is his latest, a loose adaptation of Shakespeare's "King Lear" based on the civil wars of 16th century Japan.

The aging Lord Hidetora Ichimomonyi (Tatsuya Nakadai) divides his lands among three sons—Taro, Jiro and Saburo—unwittingly undermining the endless battles he fought to preserve his empire. Inevitably (it would seem), the mighty lust for power and vengeance—fuelled by treacherous impulses that won't quit—wreaks havoc with one and all, leaving the once invulnerable Ichimomonyi in ruin.

What makes Ran so compelling is the tragically circuitous route by which this dissolution occurs. Saburo (Da-suke Ryu), envisioning the destruction to follow, demurs with his father's wishes and is exiled. Taro and Jiro meekly accede and then try to dispense with the old man, led every step of the way by Jiro's wife, Lady Kaede (Mieko Harada) in some of the most visceral battle scenes ever filmed. Hedora's soldiers and concubines are massacred, leaving only the pitifully beaten Lord. Lady Kaede has seen her entire family wiped out by Hidetora, and with almost unspeakable resolve brings about one confrontation after another. Harada gives one of the most searing performances I've ever seen, manipulating the "more powerful" men around her with a single-minded cunning that astonishes. Dying, she says, "I have done all I set out to do." The culmination of Kurosawa's forty-year career, Ran stands with Francis Coppola's Godfather saga and Birth of a Nation itself as an epic worthy of the name. As the Fool remarks at one point: "Man is born crying. When he's cried enough, he dies." Grade A

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6—The Montana Kaimin • Friday June 6, 1986
War men

Lucinda Johnson paints like the kid in all of us

By John Kappes

"Lucinda Johnson turned to the crayon drawings of her four-year-old son for ideas. She became convinced that, technique or no technique, her son's pictures addressed "certain timeless themes," and offered as well "an incredible exuberance and acceptance of the duality of things." Johnson's paintings and constructions (at the Brunswick Gallery, 223 Railroad, through June 14) are not just "children's art," however, although they are executed with the same sense of the world's bigness (we have no better word) you often see in kids' self-portraits in particular, according to gallery director Anna Saulwick. Johnson deploys the distortion of perspective and line that lets children expose their demons with no adult superego (masquerading as "taste") to hold them back.

The "War Man" series shows Johnson's enterprise at its most fruitful, with "War Man No. 3," a macabre death-mask totem, arms outstretched to supplicate a dark power or powers unknown. Brunswick Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays, 5-8 p.m. Fridays, through June 14."

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Summer Arts Preview

- Ralph Beer, author of "The Blind Corral" (just released by Viking Press), will be in Missoula for an autograph party/ball session June 21 at Fact & Fiction bookstore, 314 Evans, from 3 to 6 p.m. The novel retails for $16.95.

- Summer drama offerings include "The Apple Tree," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Grease" and "Scapino" at the Riverfront Summer Theater's big tent in Caras Park, as well as "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." "Don't Drink the Water" and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" from the Missoula Children's Theater.

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The Montana Kaimin • Friday June 6, 1986 — 7
Budget problems follow Bucklew to WVU

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

As president of West Virginia University, Neil Bucklew, former University of Montana president, faces financial problems worse than UM’s in a state with a flagging economy.

West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va., has a $6 million deficit and the state’s main industries, chemical production, coal mining and timber sales, are slumping. Frank Franz, WVU academic affairs vice president, said in an interview Wednesday.

Franz said one of Bucklew’s first tasks when he arrived at WVU in mid-April was to formulate a fiscal policy to eliminate the deficit.

Bucklew is on vacation and was not available for comment.

In an interview Thursday, former acting WVU President Diane Reinhart said previous administrations used one-year reductions in the budgets of certain departments and contingency funds to balance the university budget each fiscal year.

However, she said, the deficit must be eliminated because contingency funds may not always be available.

Franz said Bucklew was “very clear on the issue — the university is over extended.” Bucklew decided to set priorities and gradually diminish peripheral programs, Franz said. Using the partially drafted policies of his predecessors, Bucklew and his staff compiled UM’s 1986-87 fiscal budget for WVU.

The budget, which goes into effect July 1, cuts the budgets of non-academic services by five percent and those of most academic programs by four percent.

The budgets of the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, business, economics and creative arts were reduced by less than two percent.

Bucklew’s budget will reduce the deficit by $3 million. Faculty members have not reacted adversely to the budget cuts, Franz said. “I think faculty look forward to Bucklew’s presidency,” he said.

They anticipate a degree of stability that they haven’t known … I think there’s a marked change in morale,” he added.

Reinhart said Bucklew has also been well-received by non-campus groups, such as the alumni association and Rotary clubs across the state.

Curlis Tompkins, College of Engineering dean, said he looks forward to working with Bucklew. “He’s very easy to talk with and is a good listener,” he said.

He said Bucklew will be working at WVU during a time of campus-wide excitement. For the first time in 25 years, WVU is constructing new buildings for three of its colleges.

Bucklew has already gotten involved in the construction process. Tompkins said, in a controversial decision, Bucklew ordered the removal of a large faculty parking lot, replacing it with landscaping for the new Engineering Research Building.

Richard Veto, president of the WVU Staff Council, said he is “cautiously optimistic” about Bucklew’s presidency.

He said he is waiting to see how Bucklew deals with WVU’s financial problems.

UM to get more playing fields

By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students will have more than five acres of additional playing fields near the Clark Fork River next fall.

John Kreidich, UM physical plant planning and construction manager, said yesterday that the area will be large enough for a rugby or football field and informal recreation.

The new fields will be attached to the existing four-and-a-half acre River Bowl playing field and will extend across Van Buren Street.

Kreidich said a jogging and hiking trail will run through the property and eventually connect with the Missoula bike trail, which runs along the old railroad tracks that parallel the Clark Fork River.

The $325,000 budget for the project includes drilling a well to irrigate the fields. Kreidich said the well will be significant, long-term cost saving investment because UM would not have to use city water.

Construction of the project is scheduled to be finished by the end of July, Kreidich said.

The fields will be seeded and sodded. Sodded ground should be ready for use next fall and the seeded area should be ready by next spring.

The playing surface has a different design from other UM playing fields. Kreidich said, to create a softer, more durable field.

He said a sand and gravel top soil will be a gravel base will help water drain after irrigation or rain.

The poor condition of the River Bowl and Clover Bowl fields is largely because of poor top soil and subsoil conditions, Kreidich said.

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Buybacks:
Friday, June 6 8:30-8:30
Friday, June 13 8:30
Monday-Thurs., June 9-12 8:30

Lauren to get award

Professor Paul Gordon Lauren, director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center, will receive the Most Inspirational Teacher Award at the university’s June 15 commencement ceremony.

Lauren was chosen by a poll of UM’s 1985 graduates.

The poll was conducted by Silent Sentinel, a senior honorary organized by 12 university students.

Lauren will receive $100 and his name will be engraved on a plaque in UM’s Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

Lauren, who joined UM’s history faculty in 1974, teaches courses on ethics and public affairs. He taught the first Mansfield course in international relations at UM in 1982 and became director of the Mansfield Center in July 1985.

He has written books and articles on international affairs and diplomacy and has been a consultant to governmental policy makers in the United States and abroad on problems of peace and security and related issues.

Correction

Mike Kress, Community Development Office transportation planner, was incorrectly identified as Tom Kaim in an article in the June 5 Kaimin.
Fritz says agencies should prepare for large cuts

By Kevin McRae
Kärnten Reporter

State agencies should prepare for budget reductions larger than the 5 percent cut recommended to the Legislature by a state history professor and state legislator Fritz Fritz said Thursday.

Fritz said in a meeting with students in the University Center Montana rooms that Schwinden’s plan was most likely be adopted by the Legisature, but it will not be the last of budget cuts.

Fire damage estimated at $19,500

By Verina E. Palmer
Kärnten Reporter

A May 21 fire in the Art Annex caused about $1,900 in damages, Jerry Shandford, Physical Plant maintenance services manager, said Thursday.

The fire started in the ceiling of the building when extreme heat flowing through the chimney of a kiln caused insulation to ignite. Shandford said the ceiling joists, framing, vent pipes, soft-tips and insulation will have to be replaced in the building as well as the wiring, telephone and air-flow control systems. The kiln damaged in the fire was restored last Friday, he said, include establishing new revenue-generating taxes, such as a sales tax.

The governor’s office estimates a shortfall of as much as $80 million in next year’s $560 million budget.

Fritz said the state had a surplus of $100 million in 1981 and $50 million in 1983. Next year’s shortfall projection and predictions that the state may have a $300 million deficit by 1987 indicate that state agencies had better prepare for a crisis, he said. The state’s financial difficulties, he said, stem from economic hardships in mining, lumber and petroleum industries in Montana.

State agencies can expect reduced funding until the overall economy improves, he added.

Reduced funding in higher education, he said, is an issue on which students should voice their opinions to the Legislature.

“We must not be aware of the necessity of a quality education until after they have had one,” he said, but students should realize that they are threatened by cuts in state funding.

Program will help UM’s older students

By Melody Perkins
Kärnten Reporter

Non-traditional students’ programs can learn about the pressures and pleasures of campus life through a new program offered at University of Montana’s summer orientation sessions.

In an interview Tuesday Frank Matule, director of the UM Advocates, said the program will help non-traditional students adjust to campus life by reducing the pressure they feel from their families.

UM Advocates organizes summer orientation. One-third of UM students are 25 or older and are classified as non-traditional. National statistics project that by 1990 the average age among college students will be 27.

Many non-traditional students are married and face special problems when they enroll in college, Matule said.

UM is one of the first universities in the Northwest to offer a program for married students, he added.

“He said the program is a response to “one of the most persistent problems non-traditional students face — lack of support.”

From their spouses.

Matule said students face a lack of financial support when their spouses don’t help pay for their studies or a lack of moral support when spouses don’t encourage them to stay in school.

Students also feel increased family tension when their spouses fear that their education will tear apart their relationship or when one spouse has to do additional responsibilities such as child care, he said.

Non-traditional students advocate and members of Phoenix, a non-traditional student organization, will administer the program.

It will offer spouses a tour of the campus, presentations by married students relating their experiences, a panel discussion emphasizing the positive aspects of returning to school and a question-and-answer session.

The program costs $7, the same as the amount for accompanied non-traditional students to orientation.

The program will be offered during the three summer orientation sessions held June 26-27, July 10-11 and Aug. 7-8.

Final Week Follies

10 Years of Coevolution-Brand Nuclear Culture-Lob Triumphs of Politics-Stockman Ulysses, Corrected Text-Joyce The Blind Corral-Beer

SUMMER ENRICHMENT DAY CAMP

Summer Enrichment is a licensed, insured day care center offered every summer for children 5-12 years old. Held at Kiwanis Park, it offers a wide variety of activities, plus arts and crafts workshops. The adult counselors are mature, experienced, and talented.

DATES: June 16-Aug. 15 (9 weeks)
TIME: 7:30-9:30 to 3:30-5:30
Cost: $297.00 ($35.00 per week)
CAMPUS RECREATION
SUMMER CAMP

Campus Rec’s Summer Camp is a half-day camp for children ages 5-12. Kids will meet at McGill Hall and will participate in a variety of activities, including arts and crafts, sports, and special events.

Staff members will supervise the kids.

DATES: June 23-Aug. 15
TIME: 8 a.m.-noon
Cost: Session rates — $188.00 ($25.00 per week)

The Montana Kaimin • Friday June 6, 1986—9
Brad survey

EDITOR: I have done some research on you, Bradley Burt. I know you hate Carter, grandas, Leftists, the journalism department, UM Democrats and hypocrisy. Yet, more importantly, do you know how UM students feel about your column?

I asked precisely 50 students around campus the following questions:

1. Did you find Bradley Burt’s column worthwhile to read?
2. Do you consider yourself to be conservative or liberal?

The answers were shocking. Thirty-seven of the 50 students surveyed were liberals, leaving 13 conservatives. Sixteen liberals felt your column was comical, imaginative and quite a publicity stunt for the Kaimin. Thus, these liberals felt your column was worthwhile to read. However, the 21 remaining students considered your column to be ridiculous and a waste of their time.

Amazingly, there were 11 out of 13 conservatives who said even though you support many of their personal views, you were not able to express yourself well. Some conservatives even claimed your writing style and picture were childish. I found these results to be fascinating. Afterall, Brad, the conservatives you believe in do not appreciate you, and neither do I. You continually resort to the “ad-nominem” style of argument—specifically calling people, “Candy cream airheads, grammar brownies, yo-yo’s, idiots, freaks, etc.” You certainly lost my respect, your incessant name-calling merely, “smear and offends.” Can’t you express your opinions in a more intelligent manner?

As a matter of fact, President Reagan himself would be ashamed or even embarrassed at the lack of skill you use in supporting his national decisions. Speaking of embarrassment, West Point may have noticed the distinct lack of quality in your character, in one word, unfit.

Examine your past quote, “I’ve never considered an organization, dedicated to promoting radical women’s issues and general bitchiness, to be valuable.” The Kaimin promotes your radical issues and (if you will excise his slang once again, readers) bitchiness. Is the Kaimin a paper you consider valuable, Brad?

Whatever your answer may be, 11 out of 13 conservatives claimed your column to be worthless reading. Keep the results of this survey in mind and perhaps in the future you will express your views in a more balanced, professional manner. After all, to win the respect of a conservative, you must earn it.

Robyn E. Johnson
Sophomore, Interpersonal Communications

Think about it

EDITOR: I am writing in reference to the recent appearance of Brother Jed and Sister Cindy on campus. Although opinion seems to have faded from the column since then, I would like to again address the issues because much has been overlooked. We who are a part of this institution of higher education, surely we must be aware of the potential intellectual impact it can have on our lives.

While one could spend hours in debate over many thoughts concerning Jed and Cindy, the real focus of discussion should be on the claims of Christianity, and the person of Jesus Christ.

It is interesting to see the reactions that people give at the mere mention of the name of Jesus Christ (and I do not refer to the irrelevant use of such). Perhaps the existing controversy is due to the fact that Jesus made claims to be God. Those that mock, do so in rejection of Him. Yet, by the very act of mocking, one acknowledges the reality of Jesus’ claims. If God is who He says He is, it is really impossible for Him to have revealed Himself in the person of Jesus Christ? We are so quick to argue against thoughts that we can’t comprehend. Instead of arguing for the sake of argument, investigate the claims of Christ for yourself. It’s our privilege as human beings to exercise reason.

Unlike any other religion, Christianity has its foundation on a person, rather than on the teachings of a person. Jesus didn’t claim to be a teacher, or a prophet. Jesus claimed to be God (John 10:30, John 14:6-9). From this, we have two alternatives: either His claims were false, or they were true. If His claims were false, we have two alternatives: either He knew His claims were false, or He did not know His claims were false. If He knew His claims were false, then we could conclude that He made a deliberate misrepresentation, and that He was a liar. But careful examination of the consistency of Jesus’ claims with His life cannot allow us to logically conclude that He was a liar. Besides, who would die for a lie? If He did not know that His claims were false, then we could conclude that He was sincerely deluded, and that He was a lunatic. But a lunatic could hardly have lived a life so consistent with such claims that were made. Therefore, the only other alternative we are left with, is that His claims were true, which would mean He was God incarnate, and is Lord of heaven and earth. This also means that we have two alternatives: we can either accept Him or reject Him. The choice is ours, and the situation dictates that a decision be made, one way or the other. But don’t take my word for anything, read the God’s Word for it. If God is who He says He is, then the implications become limitless, and cannot, should not be ignored. Think about it. You have nothing to lose, but everything to gain.

Cora Watase
Senior, Pre-Professional Physical Therapy

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We’d like to say thank you for your support and wish you a great summer.

10—The Montana Kaimin • Friday June 6, 1986
Homeless
EDITOR: Due to the following, I am always surprised by United Methodist Church Campus Pastor Gayle Sandholm's vocal community stance as an advocate for Missoula's poor, needy or homeless.
I went to the ARK April 7th of this year needing emergency housing during a period of being delayed with county general assistance and unemployment due to severe backlash (and retaliation) by certain of Sandholm's male church colleagues as a result of my challenging sexist practices in selection of clergy before the State Human Rights Commission.
Pastor Lee told me (after consultation with Sandholm) that they decided I would not be allowed any further temporary sleeping bag space (beyond two nights) when at the time I had no other place to stay arranged and an entire vacant apartment (used for visiting church guests) was available in the LIFEBOAT. I was refused any referrals to other shelter, and Pastor Lee (who seemed helpful at first) became uncooperative and unhelpful after Sandholm's interference in the matter. The day I had to leave the premises it was with their full awareness that I had literally nowhere else to go and would probably have to face street life since I had also been denied services of the Povertys Center and am currently Blacklisted there by some of the same church officials as are involved in my Human Rights Complaint.
Homeless, it was a horrible time of trying to keep up my graduate classwork with no money from GA and the usual support services for poor people blocked by the "witch-hunting" tactics of people like Sandholm and his male church associates. Not only is such petty politicking unsuited to self-described ministers of the Gospel, but also Sandholm has not yet made himself available to me personally to talk it over - something so minimally humane that it hardly seems beyond the ability of most people, Christian or not.
My offers to do some campus ministry work in exchange for even temporary living space were rejected. I have had long-term involvement in coffee house entertainment and music ministries as a Candidate for the Ministry. My specific suggestions for programs in this area that might enhance their current schedule of events were met with this response: "We don't want to involve you in anything to do with our efforts here. Besides, the space in question (the ARK's basement) "calla area) is being planned for the Peacemaker Coalition's headquarters," Lee said.
I wish to alert the UM community to this and object to one political group (whose membership does not involve that many students to my knowledge) using university property in this way. Certainly a worthy cause, students are important too. I feel the space needs to be prioritized for programs more inclusive... of students and their needs. Further, real charity begins at home, and I urge Sandholm to change his style of lip-service liberalism to real awareness. Poverty is not abstract, it's very personal and requires personal, humane responses - even from self-described Christians.
Jean L. Richards
Graduate, Non-Degree
Not a game
EDITOR: It seems that the staff of the Kaimin has become more interested in moving papers into the student population than being responsible or sensitive to the same. Articles and editorials in the Kaimin are designed to propagate a war of words rather than cultivate the reader's understanding. This might be expected of a capricious enterprise, a paper in which sensationalism was the key to sales. However, we can and should expect higher ethical standards from a campus publication. I do not intend to use clever language or metaphor to press my point. If the letters to the editor are to be a mock forum for intellectual gymnasts I want no part. But I feel it is imperative that someone comment on the abominable lack of sensitivity which the Kaimin staff has exhibited this year. Bradley S. Burt's column has often crossed the line between opinion and personal offense. More recently, the attacks on Lisa McCafferty have made it clear that the immature journalism of Kaimin reporters is gamesmanship and not professional training. But I would remind Miss Conroy and Janice Zabel, as well as all other Kaimin contributors past and future what we all learned as children: it is no longer a game when someone gets hurt.
T. Sean Dwyer
Freshman, Anthropology
Staying alive
EDITOR: Unfortunately, there have been some extremely morose rumors that the Tennis Team will no longer exist next year. To make it brief, I must compliment Coach Ryan Knee for his admirable work with the Men's Tennis Team. In fact, the entire team must be congratulated for persevering so amiably through a season that was denied little, if any moral and financial support. If the University will not finance this indispensible sport, then we shall find other means to do so.
Arcadia Pilskalns
Junior, Elementary Education/Music Education

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The Montana Kaimin • Friday June 6, 1986—11
CONGRATULATIONS
Spring Intramural CHAMPS!

WOMEN'S TENNIS

1 ON 1 BASKETBALL

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

MEN'S SOFTBALL

CO-REC SOFTBALL

DOUBLES TENNIS

MIXED DOUBLES VOLLEYBALL

MEN'S TENNIS

FAST PITCH SOFTBALL

GOLF:
TEAM WINNER:
Dukes of Hazard
Wildcat Alumni (tie)
GROSS WINNER:
Erickson
LOW NET WINNER:
Mitchell

BOCCIE TOURNAMENT:
WINNER:
J. T. More

MIXED DLS. RAQUETBALL:
WINNERS:
Buck, Dassell

RUN TO THE "M":
MEN'S WINNER:
Tom Robinson
WOMEN'S WINNER:
Margaret Smith

TRACK:
High Jump:
Long Jump:
Discus:
Shot Put:
800 Meter Run:
400 Meter Dash:
10000 Meter Run:
100 Meter Dash:
4x400 Relay:

MEN'S:
Tony Broiland
Paul Lamb
Greg Pollos
Kirk Rossman
Mike Rhoades
Brock
Paul Lamb
Mike Kepner
Kent Grimes
Carrey, Murray,
Rice, Garcia
Lamb, Coleman,
Hans, Broiland
The Band

WOMEN'S:
Lisa Asselle
Connie Engler
Sara LaMere
Case Laird
Rondina

Rondina

Ortmeyer

Ortmeyer

Ortmeyer

OR

N

Campus Recreation staff wishes you all
a great summer--stay in shape for
Fall intramurals!

12—The Montana Kaimin • Friday June 6, 1986
Athlete leaves race, jumps from bridge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—North Carolina State distance runner Kathy Ormsby, 21, jumped off a 50-foot bridge yesterday after dropping out during the 10,000 meter race in the NCAA championships.

The event's college record holder was in serious condition in the intensive care unit with a spinal injury at Wishard Memorial Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Doug Cox of the Indiana University Police Department said Ormsby dropped out of the race with about 3,500 meters remaining and jogged out of the stadium toward the New York Street bridge.

She was discovered by her coach, Rollie Gager, minutes later and told him she did jump from the bridge, Cox said.

He said a possible motive was, "She felt despondent because of the way she was running and she didn't think she had done very well."

Baseball Standings

Baseball Standings

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Thursday's scores

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 3
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3

Thursday's scores

Kansas City 27, Minnesota 15
Chicago 9, Oakland 7
Seattle 20, Minnesota 3

In Brief

LEIBENGUTH NAMED ATHLETE OF YEAR. University of Montana women's basketball player Marti Leibenguth, who set a school record by sinking 57.2 percent of her field shots, has been selected as the Domino's Pizza Outstanding Woman Athlete at UM for the 1985-86 school year, the UM Sports Information Office announced yesterday.

Leibenguth, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Missoula, led the Lady Griz in scoring with 11.8 points per game this season and ranked second on the team in rebounding with a 5.7 per-game average.

UM WOMEN ATHLETES HONORED FOR ACADEMICS. Five female athletes at the University of Montana have been given scholar-athlete awards by the Mountain West Athletic Conference for maintaining at least a 3.30 grade point average through the second quarter of their senior year.

Volleyball players Nan Kuenzel and Vicki Opstad, track and cross country athletes Luci Wanders and Mary Ellen O'Leary, and gymnast Laurie Larson were all awarded by the conference.

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Stadium

Continued from page 1.

university years to pay the bill to fatten his dossier.”

Bucklew, who assumed the presidency of West Virginia University in April, is on vaca-
tion and was unavailable for comment.

But Williams defended the tax.

“We're not using students' money,” Williams argued. “We're using money from
people who want to attend games. Some of those people are students.”

Williams added that the

Koch

Continued from page 1.

to drop out of contention. Only Koch and Smith, acade-
ic affairs vice president at Southeastern Louisiana Uni-
versity, remain as finalists for the job.

Berdahl, John La Tourette and Herb Reinhard accepted other
positions while being considered for the UM job. La
Tourette accepted the presi-
dency at Northern Illinois Uni-
versity and Reinhard took the
presidency at Frostburg State
University in Frostburg, Md.

Edward Jakuabaskas, presi-
dent of the State University of
New York College of Arts and

Sciences at Geneseo, and

John Guyon, academic affairs
and research vice president at
Southern Illinois University,

decided not to be considered
for the UM position. Jaku-
baskas declined because of
UM's budget crunch.

But Krause said timing,

rather than budget problems,

is the reason for the rash of

finalists dropping out June is
late to be trying to hire a

president, he said.

“Had we had offered them a

position first, I think they

would have accepted,” Krause

said. “The financial problem in

Montana is not driving peo-
ple away.”

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Sun. 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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