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Montana Kaimin, October 22, 1986

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Montana Kaimin

Wednesday

October 22, 1986

University of Montana

Fee waivers may go by the wayside

Native Americans, others may lose waivers if Legislature OKs regents' recommendation

By Angela Astle
Kaimin Reporter

If the Legislature eliminates certain fee waivers the Board of Regents has recommended, about 162 University of Montana students may pay fees they were exempt from, UM's budget director said Monday.

Ken Stolz said students affected by waiver cuts would be Native Americans, veterans with honorable discharges, dependents of prisoners of war, senior citizens and custodial students.

Custodial students are those who have worked in state mental health care institutions and reform institutions.

Stolz said the fee waivers at UM amount to more than \$120,000 each year.

The fee waivers pay more than half the tuition for in-state full-time students and nearly half for out-of-state full-time students, Stolz said.

Students have been responsible for paying the difference.

Jeff Morrison, regents chairman, said in an interview last week that the board will recommend to the Legislature that the waivers be eliminated to save the university system money.

He said the regents also might consider eliminating the faculty and staff fee waiver program. Stolz said this means about 180 faculty and staff members enrolled in classes at UM would lose waivers totaling about \$38,000 each year.

"Altogether UM would save about \$158,000 a year," Stolz said.

If the all waivers are eliminated on all campuses, Lannon said, the university system will save about \$400,000 each year.

Stolz said the regents don't plan to consider cutting honor scholarship fee waivers, which are awarded annually to graduating high school seniors.

Bill Lannon, state director of special projects for higher education, said some students may lose their waivers but there will be federal, state and campus aid to make up the balance needed for college expenses.

Lannon said alternatives to waivers would be Pell Grants, work-study jobs, guaranteed student loans and discretionary fee waivers.

He said discretionary fees are "various undergraduate" fees the university will waive for students in dire need of money for college. According to regents' policy, UM can provide discretionary fee waivers to only 6 percent of its full-time student population.

Lannon said students who lose their fee waivers would probably receive "top priority" for the discretionary waivers.

"The regents may even change the 6 percent," he said, making it higher to accommodate more students.

Students will get the aid they need, Lannon said, but they "will probably have to be more aggressive" in their requests for it.

Administrators at odds over admissions issue

U-system presidents to argue standards at regents meeting

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

The president of Montana State University said Monday that if MSU had set admission standards for the 1986-87 year, 22 percent of the freshman class would have been denied entrance.

President William Tietz said in an interview that MSU would have lost about 300 students and more than \$1 million in state funding.

"I wouldn't be very happy to give up \$1.32 million," he said.

However, Glen Leavitt, fiscal affairs director at Western Montana College in Dillon, said in an interview Monday that tougher admission standards would generate money by decreasing enrollment and teaching costs.

Tietz, Leavitt and administrators from the other four campuses in the system are preparing reports on how admission standards would affect their schools.

The presidents will present the reports to the Board of Regents at its meeting in Missoula Thursday and Friday.

The regents are considering requiring entrants of the University of Montana, MSU and Montana Tech in Butte to have a 2.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale or a score of 19 or more out of 36 on the American College Test.

Entrants of WMC, Eastern Montana College in Billings and Northern Montana College in Havre would need a 2.0 grade point average or a score of 15 or more on the ACT.

Tietz also said he opposes admission standards because some students may not be able to study in programs offered only at UM, MSU or Tech if programs are no longer duplicated within the university system.

The regents are also considering eliminating the duplication of some programs to save money.

The regents need to decide, he said, whether they want admission standards or no duplication of some programs. They should not approve both, he added.

David Toppen, academic

vice president at Tech, said Monday that Tech supports tougher admission standards for engineering majors, but not for other students.

"We would reject qualified students," he said. "If we must have admission standards, they must be program specific."

Leavitt, however, supporting admission standards, cited reasons from Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause's October report, which originally suggested admission standards to the regents.

Admissions standards would lower enrollment and decrease administrative and teaching expenses, Leavitt said.

Also, statistics show that schools with admission standards experience less enrollment fluctuation from quarter to quarter than schools without standards, he said.

Steady enrollment means steady funding levels, he said.

Finally, Leavitt said, with academically-prepared students, schools could offer fewer remedial courses.

Another issue the presidents are preparing to address at the regents' meeting is the possibility of switching MSU, UM, Northern and Eastern from the quarter system to the semester system.

Krause's report said the switch to semesters could save the university system money by eliminating the administrative costs of one quarter.

Western and Tech are already on the semester system.

Bruce Carpenter, the president of Eastern, said Monday that either all or none of the four campuses must switch to semesters.

If only the colleges convert, students won't be able to transfer to the universities during the middle of the academic year, he said.

For example, he added, 140 students transferred from the other campuses to Eastern during the 1985-86 school year.

However, Tietz said forcing the universities to switch

See 'Admissions,' page 8.

Presidential incompetence:

Ex-congressman blasts Reagan and predecessors

Roger L. Kelley
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

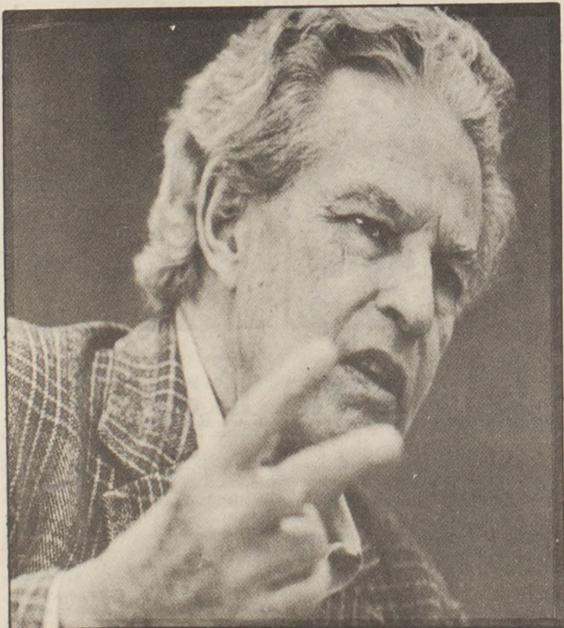
The 1960s, 70s and 80s have been the decades of "abnormality" and "incompetency" in American presidents, former Missouri Congressman Richard Bolling said Tuesday.

Bolling told a crowd of about 150 in the Underground Lecture Hall that Presidents Johnson and Nixon were "abnormal." President Carter was incompetent and President Reagan is incompetent.

Bolling was the speaker at the 11th Edmund and Mary Freeman Memorial Lecture.

Bolling said that Johnson was abnormal in that he couldn't handle a difficult war and difficult social problems of the 1960s.

Nixon's abnormality
Turn to 'Bolling,' page 8.



Staff photo by Grant Sasek

FORMER MISSOURI CONGRESSMAN Richard Bolling says the United States needs strong, cooperative leadership if it is to survive.

opinion

Ignorance threatens students' sex education

About 350 people packed into a school board meeting room in Colstrip one night last week to attend a hearing on a sex education class being offered to high school juniors and seniors.

They came to hear a report from a "Human Sexuality Committee" that the board appointed last spring to determine what the class should be expected to accomplish.

Some Colstrip citizens and members of the committee, which comprises school employees and parents, say teaching sex education in school to 16-, 17-, and 18-year-olds undermines family values and should be stopped.

They are wrong.

One opponent of sex education said the class was leading to a "total breakdown of natural modesty that adolescents have."

Natural modesty?

A study by the U.S. Sex Information and Education Council reports that only about 10 percent of the young people in the United States are getting comprehensive sex education.

But it also says that 50 percent of the girls and 70 percent of the boys engage in sexual activity before they're out of high school.

If it's sex education that breaks down natural modesty, how can one account for what all those teenagers are doing if they haven't learned it in class? One can't.

Another opponent argued that if sex education is taught in schools, premarital sex "may be seen as acceptable" by the students.

A study by Johns Hopkins University researchers says students who are exposed to sex education do not develop more permissive attitudes to-

ward sexual activity. What they develop is greater confidence in their abilities to make "correct" decisions about their own sexual behavior.

Sex education doesn't encourage sexual activity. It offers valuable information to students.

Another argument made against sex education was that students might be exposed to discussion of deviant sexual behavior. One opponent said such discussion must be prohibited in the classroom.

Discussion. Prohibited.

The two words in the same thought are disturbing.

Parents who are worried about subjecting their children to open discussion have the right to exclude them from the class. But they don't have the right to exclude others' children from learning by eliminating the class.

Court precedents are not on the side of those who oppose sex education.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the right to learn in 1982 when it dismissed an appeal by a group of parents who opposed teaching sex education in the New Jersey school system.

The Colstrip School Board took no action on the issue last week and no date has been set for when it will be discussed again.

The school superintendent said trustees "need time to digest what they heard."

Digest it, trustees, but don't absorb it.

What was heard at that meeting was ignorance.

Teaching sex education informs people — it doesn't corrupt them.

Kevin McRae

The Elements of Style

My column this week is a personal thing. No one but my closest friends should feel any obligation to read it.

For five years now, I have written intermittently for the Kaimin, reviewing movies, popping quizzes and misbegotten columns.

Five years: I have worn my sleeve on my heart, blind-dated clichés and attended Central Board meetings. I have cracked the uncrackable joke. I have tried not to misspell words accidentally. I have taken no Journalism classes. I have worked in mysterious ways.

And so it befell that last Wednesday one of the J-School profs adorned my column on the Kaimin critique board with a photocopied passage, circled in red, from the next-to-last page of Strunk and White's "The Elements of Style":

"The language is perpetually in flux; it is a living stream, shifting, changing, receiving new strength from a thousand tributaries, losing old forms in the backwaters of time. To suggest that a young writer not swim in the main stream of this turbulence would be foolish indeed, and such is not the intent of these cautionary remarks. The intent is to suggest that in choosing between the formal and the informal, the regular and the offbeat, the general and the special, the orthodox and the heretical, the beginner err on the side of conservatism, on the side of established usage. No idiom is taboo, no accent forbidden; there is simply a better chance of doing it well if the writer holds a steady course, enters the stream of English quietly, and does not thrash about.

"But," the student may ask, "what if it comes natural to me to experiment rather than conform? What if I am a pioneer or even a genius?" Answer: then be one. But do not forget that what may seem like pioneering may be merely evasion, or laziness — the disinclination to submit to discipline. Writing good standard English is no cinch, and before you have managed it you will have encountered enough rough country to satisfy even the most adventurous spirit."

First off, let me admit that I am an ego. I believe for every drop of rain that falls a



Ross
Best

flower grows. I did not get a driver's license until I was 26 years old.

When I lie to myself, I can almost believe that student newspapers are permitted to be exuberant and contentious. Not in news stories or editorials, where asexuality must prevail, but between the cracks and between the lines. I try to lie truthfully.

I am as willing as the next guy to be a metaphor for this university. And I am as next as the next guy, so I'm not going to sit this taking down. Criticism is a three-way street.

Some of us stretch. Some of us pop. Some of us grow. And some of us pop and say we grew. UM is neither popping nor growing. It's too pooped to pop.

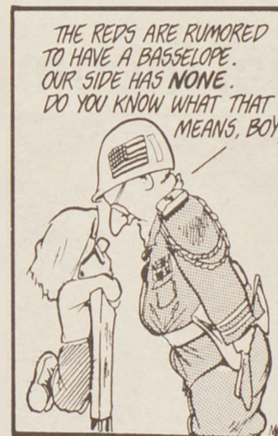
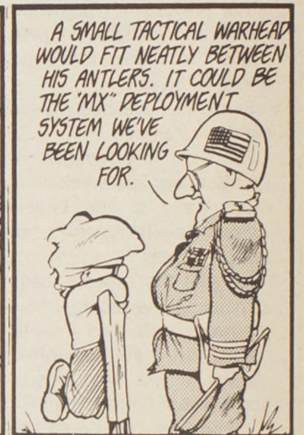
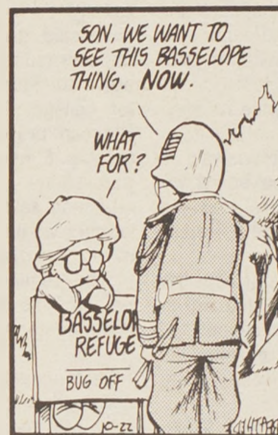
Robert Browning editorialized: "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, / or what's a heaven for?" I say: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's the heaving for?" Either way.

And as a matter in point of fact, if Professor Barrett read the next, uncircled paragraph she found:

"Style takes its final shape more from attitudes of mind than from principles of composition, for, as an elderly practitioner once remarked, 'Writing is an act of faith, not a trick of grammar.' This moral observation would have no place in a rule book were it not that style is the writer, and therefore what a man is, rather than what he knows, will at last determine his style. If one is to write, one must believe — in the truth and worth of the scrawl, in the ability of the reader to receive and decode the message. No one can write decently who is distrustful of the reader's intelligence, or whose attitude is patronizing."

Ross Best is a senior in classics.

BLOOM COUNTY



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

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forum

Slob hunter

EDITOR: I am writing to express my concern over your cartoon labeled: "Some Similarities Between Football and Hunting."

Not only was this cartoon degrading to hunters but was of overall poor quality. Anyone who can find similarities between these activities is really trying hard to find something that just isn't there.

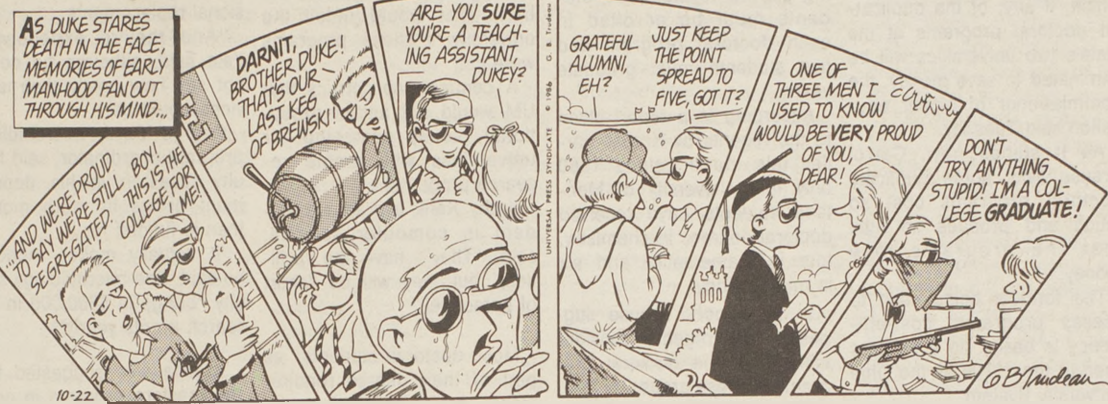
Hunting is a non-competitive sport that allows a person to pit skills against an animal that truly has the advantage. If you doubt this statement ask any elk hunter. A hunter has no audience to cheer or boo. He has only his own conscience to guide him. This is a study in ethics which perhaps more newspaper people should observe. Competition is great in its place — between people. But it does not belong in sport hunting and those who consider it to be so are known as slob hunters. I am not a slob hunter and resent it being implied in your newspaper.

Dan B. Smith
Graduate, Non-degree

Dump CI-27

EDITOR: As students of the University of Montana and as citizens of Montana, we should all be very concerned about the ballot issue coming up in the November 4 election

Doonesbury



which would abolish property taxes, CI-27. The proponents of this initiative have waged a well-organized and effective campaign in Montana to mislead Montanans about what the effect of its passing would be.

Don't be fooled. CI-27 would cripple almost all state services in Montana from education to fire protection.

CI-27 would eliminate 65 to 70 percent of the funding for primary and secondary education in the state, about 75 percent of funding for police protection and 90 percent to 95 percent of the funds for fire departments.

The shrill group of right-wing extremists who have been trying to foist CI-27 on Montana through misleading statistics and outright lies claim that these funds could be replaced from other

sources. However, CI-27 would also prohibit raising revenue by means of a sales tax or increase in income taxes, the only other sources of significant revenue available to state government.

The University system would also suffer greatly, as the loss of state funds and matching federal aid would force the closure of major portions of all units. Higher education in Montana would be irrevocably crippled.

It is important to note that the first opportunity for many of us in the university community to exercise our right to vote coincides with this major threat to the well-being of our state. If CI-27 passes, the future looks bleak indeed for all of Montana.

It is important that we as students do not let apathy and indifference keep us from the polls. It's our future too. If you care about Montana, vote NO on CI-27 November 4.

Robert Lynch
Graduate, Mathematics

Inaccurate?

EDITOR: Upon careful reading of the WRC audit report, one would find the articles appearing in the Kaimin were not accurate. Among the inaccuracies appearing in these recent articles are statements concerning violation of "University and ASUM policies by using it's resources to secure grants for non-ASUM groups."

One grant was awarded to the Network of Women's Centers, of which the WRC is a member. The grant was listed on an ASUM budget narrative. The WRC maintains that no policies were circumvented in the action. The grant was not awarded to the WRC, but to the Network, therefore no money was channelled through the ASUM accounts.

Another inaccuracy concerned the use of WRC "of-

fice supplies and facilities to support grants for non-campus groups."

While this is true, it was only true in one isolated incident — the use of one sheet of paper by a volunteer without the knowledge of the WRC membership. This is not and has not been a common practice of the WRC.

Better communication between the Kaimin reporters and representatives of the WRC is a desirable objective that both should seek.

Janie Sullivan
Loretta Arendt
and 12 others

Editor's note: The Montana Kaimin stands by its article. The information questioned by WRC members was taken from an audit completed over the summer by UM Internal Audit staff.

Write a column for the Kaimin

Do you have an opinion that you can't express in less than 300 words? The Montana Kaimin wants to publish those views.

University of Montana students, faculty and staff members now have a chance to air their views as a guest columnist for the Kaimin.

A different guest columnist will be featured each Tuesday.

The deadline for submission of columns is 3 p.m. Friday of the week before the column is to be published.

The Kaimin editorial staff will select the column to be published from among those submitted.

Columns must be typed and double-spaced. Length

must not exceed two and a half pages. Columns also must include the writer's name, telephone number and address. No anonymous columns will be published.

All columns will be considered, but those that deal with the university community or higher education will be given preference.

Columns become the property of the Montana Kaimin. Necessary editing will be done by the editor.

The Kaimin reserves the right to reject any column received.

Send all columns to:
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Ohio formula to be used to examine programs

By Angela Astle

Kaimin Reporter

In the coming months, the Board of Regents will be using a formula to determine which, if any, of the duplicated doctoral programs at the state's two universities will be eliminated to save money, the commissioner of higher education said Tuesday.

As it stands now, Carrol Krause said, some duplicate doctoral programs cost so much and produce so little that the programs lose money.

The formula being used to assess programs' cost-efficiency is based on a process used in the 1970s by the Ohio University System.

Considered in the formula are the number of students enrolled in each degree pro-

gram and the number of students who graduate yearly from each program.

To be cost-efficient, according to the formula, 20 students must be enrolled in each doctoral program and two students must graduate yearly.

According to a report given to the regents by Krause earlier this month, since 1980 only four University of Montana students have received doctoral degrees in chemistry, four in mathematics and six in microbiology.

In his report, Krause suggested the regents consider eliminating the doctoral programs in these areas.

The programs would be offered at Montana State University.

UM faculty and students who may be affected by elimination of those doctoral programs said that Krause and the regents do not realize the harm that would befall the university if those programs were cut.

A common concern is that UM would not attract exceptional faculty searching for universities with ample research programs.

Kathy Kahl, a graduate student in computer science, said, "They'll have the facilities," but they will be "short of personnel."

Most doctoral students, as part of their degree requirements, act as research assistants to faculty members.

Keith Yale, UM math de-

partment chairman, said that without the assistants the university would have to spend more money to hire professional replacements.

"And they're expensive," Yale said, although he could not say how costly their services would be.

George Card, microbiology program coordinator, said faculty research in his department brings in more money than is funded for it.

"It actually makes money," he said. The microbiology faculty "brings in \$300,000 in research grants yearly."

Krause also suggested that the masters program in computer science be looked at for possible elimination at one of the university campuses.

Keith Osterheld, chemistry department chairman, and Suresh Vadha, computer science department chairman, could not be reached for comment.

Krause said MSU would offer the science programs "that's where the thrusts of the program are." MSU has a higher enrollment in the physical sciences and more extensive facilities, Krause added.

However, he said, UM students and faculty must not believe that their doctoral programs will definitely be cut.

"These are just alternatives," he said. "They are not recommendations for changes."

Football fans being charged to park near stadium

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Reporter

Anyone attending Grizzly football games this quarter must pay \$1 to park in any of the six campus lots closest to the new Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

The fee applies to all fans — even students with current campus parking permits, according to Ken Willett, director of UM Safety and Security.

The \$1 fee is being charged at the entrances to the 500-space lot just west of the Field House and in the five lots south of the stadium between Aber Hall and the Uni-

versity Center.

About 1,000 spaces, or 30 percent of University of Montana on-campus parking, is affected by the fee.

Also, the new lot directly south of the stadium is reserved for major donors to the stadium project and for the handicapped.

Fans can park in any of the other on-campus lots for free during the football games.

Willett said students who have current campus parking decals and are already parked in the lots before monitoring begins on mornings prior to games will not be ticketed.

Students going to the dormitories, the library or other

UM buildings will not be charged the fee if they have on-campus parking decals.

"We're not going to mince words," he said. "If there's a red 1986-87 sticker on the car and they're going back to their dorm, we'll honor that."

Willett said a "two or three" students complained to him after last Saturday's football game because they had to pay the fee even though they didn't attend the game.

"The complaints were legitimate," he said, adding that monitors will be instructed not to collect the fee if the student is not attending a game.

Willett defended the parking fee, saying, "This is done at a lot of campuses."

Willett said the fees will be

used to help defray the increased parking lot maintenance and security costs associated with the stadium. Willett said he expects about 10,000 people to attend each game.

City police, reserve deputies, ushers and parking lot monitors must be on campus to control the heavy flow of traffic during games.

He said security and traffic flow during the game last Sat-

urday "went really well." But he said he is "anticipating a few more problems and definitely a bigger crowd" at the Montana-Montana State football game Saturday.



Alcoholic parents leave mark on their children, speaker says

By Jeff Shippee

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Alcoholism devastates not only the alcoholic, but remains as a legacy for the victim's children, therapist Carl Bodek, the son of alcoholic parents, said Wednesday.

Bodek spoke at noon about "Adult Children of Alcoholics." The lecture was given in the University Center Montana Rooms and was part of the "Food for Thought Lecture Series" sponsored by the Center for Student Development.

Bodek, a counselor who works with ACOAs, said children of alcoholics have a different view of the world than people from stable households.

"We do not have the same data basis as normal kids because alcoholism breaks down the fabric of the family,"

he said.

Bodek added that most ACOAs suppress their feelings and remain emotionally hidden even from their loved ones.

They seem "confident, in control" on the outside, but in reality are not, he said. "We're good actors."

Bodek said ACOAs are confused, protective and have no real sense of themselves because of the structure of their families.

The needs of the family, Bodek said, override the needs of those who require it most — the children.

Bodek described the alcoholic's family as being merely "functional." The structure becomes reversed, he said, in the sense that the parents become the children and the children become the parents.

Three lessons Bodek said he learned early in life were, don't talk, don't trust and don't feel.

He said self-denial is the focal point of the child and in order to recover and live a stable, well-balanced life, ACOAs must seek help and overcome self-denial.

Bodek stressed there are no "quick fixes" for ACOAs and that a recovery may take many years.

He said help is available from therapy and ACOA groups and that people needing counseling should begin reading about the problem and participating in the support groups.

Awareness is the key ingredient to survival for an ACOA, Bodek said.

Without the awareness that a problem exists, a person will never seek the help he or she needs, he said.

People who want to know more about the ACOA program can contact Missoula Alcoholics Anonymous or call the Center for Student Health at 243-4711.

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Mrs. Rose

10 groups expecting funds from ASUM tonight

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

Ten student groups will receive shares of more than \$19,000 in special allocations tonight if Central Board follows its executive officers' recommendation.

Twelve student groups have asked CB for more than \$33,000 in special allocations this quarter. CB will dole out the money tonight.

The executive recommendation earmarks \$10,000 for the Montana Kaimin, which received \$1 from ASUM for this academic year.

ASUM President Paul Tuss said Tuesday that the Kaimin

should get the requested funds because it needs that much to continue operating.

The executive officers also suggested that \$4,885 go to the Student Action Center, which didn't receive an allocation for this year.

SAC requested almost \$7,000, but Tuss said ASUM "simply does not have the resources" to cover the request.

The recommendation would eliminate funds for three of the group's seven staff positions, and would pay for the printing of three rather than four issues of its publication, the Sentinel Peak Outlook.

CB decided last spring to use any carryover money from student groups to help fund those that received large budget cuts.

Two groups requesting money — CutBank Magazine and the Wildlife Society — will not be given special allocations if CB approves the executive recommendation.

CutBank asked for \$2,250 to publish a second issue in addition to the one ASUM already budgeted for the group. Staff members said two issues must be published to maintain the magazine's national credibility.

Tuss said the ASUM officers "don't think their rationale was really sound."

CB may change any part of the executive recommendation, and must approve the special allocations by a two-thirds majority vote.

The recommendation, drafted by Tuss, Vice President Mary McLeod and Business Manager Dan Henderson, was made after lobbying sessions by the student groups last week. Tuss said several CB members also helped form the recommendation.

Tuss said the group cut from the requests "what we consider to be the fat." He said there was only enough carryover money to help fund the most essential needs of the groups.

He added that about \$9,000

will be put in an ASUM emergency fund and about \$3,500 will stay in the special allocation fund to finance upcoming projects such as next spring's Small World Festival.

The groups and their recommended allocations are: Betterside Women's Rugby, \$775; Montana Masquers, \$223; Women's Resource Center, \$305; Circle K Club, \$100; Student Action Center, \$5,385; Montana Kaimin, \$10,000; CutBank Magazine, none; Wildlife Society, none; Creative Writing Club, \$200; Wilderness Studies and Information Center, \$1,364; Environmental Studies Advocates, \$675; and Dance Ensemble, \$200.

Communication essential to build strong relationships, author says

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

"Creative dating" and good communication are essential for a strong relationship to develop, christian author Rusty Wright said Tuesday night.

Wright, who has co-written several books with his wife about relationships and sexuality, said people who are dating should try to find activities that both can participate in.

He said people should get to know each other before they decide whether they want to have a relationship and these types of dates can accomplish this.

Wright spoke to about 160 people in the University Center Lounge. His lecture, titled "The Dating Game: The Game You Both Can Win" was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

He suggested couples try

sports, cooking, board games or studying together to help them get acquainted and to help them communicate.

He said communication is important because without it a relationship can't happen.

Wright, from Crestline, Calif., has been lecturing for the Campus Crusade for Christ since 1971.

Couples need to learn to be good listeners and be interested in what the other person is saying before they can be good communicators, he said.

"Good communication is an art and not a sport," he added.

Wright received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Duke University and a master's degree from the International School of Theology in San Bernardino, Calif.

Wright also said people should "have a giving attitude" and consider the other

person when dating.

If you are concentrating on whether the other person is having fun and not worrying about yourself it makes dating easier, he said.

Being yourself is also important, he said, adding that a person's individuality is important to a relationship.

In a Tuesday morning interview, Wright said he does not claim to be an expert on relationships.

He said he has been exposed to these issues through his travels and his studies and he understands the problems students face.

Wright said he "has a desire to be a positive influence on students."

Tonight at 7:30 Wright will talk about "Dynamic Sex, Unlocking the Secret of Love." The lecture will be in the Masquer Theater in the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Building.

Nader to address consumer issues

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will present a lecture on "Consumer Issues of the 80s" tonight in the University Theater at 8.

The Connecticut lawyer became a national figure in 1965 when he published his book "Unsafe At Any Speed."

His book caused the recall of millions of defective vehicles and brought attention to such issues as safety, sanitation and pollution control standards.

Since then Nader has written other books and has formed several citizen action groups that deal with a wide variety of consumer topics, such as tax reform and nuclear energy.

Nader graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University and also earned a law degree from Harvard University.

ASUM Programming is sponsoring the event. Tickets cost \$2 for students with a validated ID and \$4 for others.

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sports



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

SENIOR SHERI BAUER makes a dig for the Lady Griz during their volleyball victory over Montana State last night in Dahlberg Arena. Bauer had 22 kills for UM.

UM spikers beat MSU

By David Reese
Kairin Sports Reporter

The adage that a sports team plays to the quality of its opponent was proven true Tuesday night in Dahlberg Arena.

Although the University of Montana volleyball team pulled off a win over Montana State 15-5, 16-14, 11-15 and 15-7, MSU's slow pace dulled the edge on UM's usually fast style of play, according to UM assistant coach Wendy Hoyt Rigoni.

UM quickly devoured MSU in the first game as the Lady Griz took a firm 5-2 lead, then allowed only three more points to the Lady Bobcats in the game.

In the second game, however, UM started to lose composure and play to the style of its opponent, Rigoni said.

Right up to the 14-14 score of the second game, neither team posted a lead of more than two points.

A Sheri Bauer kill and an out-of-bounds MSU spike gave UM the needed two points and the game.

In the third game, MSU came right out and estab-

lished a four-point lead — its biggest for the evening.

After UM managed to tie the game at seven and then hold a one-point lead, MSU tied the game at 10.

This was when the Lady Griz, according to assistant coach Rigoni, "laid down and died."

MSU then quickly won five points, allowing only one point to UM in winning the game.

UM's problems in the third game arose from a single factor — the inability to pass on offense, UM head coach Dick Scott said after the game.

"We just couldn't pass well," Scott said. "The setter had to put on track shoes to get to the ball."

Those problems cleared up in the fourth game as UM came out and established a five-point lead at 9-4.

The Lady Griz stayed on top of the game up to 14-5, but teetered at match point and gave MSU three points before finally clipping the Lady Cats 15-8.

Although the Lady Griz' style of play was dampened by MSU, Lady Bobcat head coach Bill Neville said a win

against UM would have given his team the confidence it needs.

"We need to win a tough match," Neville said. "Our kids are in a negative vortex right now."

MSU's loss Tuesday night drops its record to 3-13, and according to Neville, those three wins "aren't over good teams."

The win for UM ups its record to 15-7, 3-1 in Mountain West Athletic Conference play.

Neville pointed out that his team doesn't have strong back-ups on the bench. "If we are running on four cylinders out of six on the floor, we simply don't have a deep bench to back them up," he said.

Senior outside hitter Sheri Bauer led the Lady Griz with 22 kills in the match. Junior middle blocker Cindy Pitzinger followed with 16 kills, and junior outside hitter Allison Yarnell had 14 for UM. Sophomore setter Michele Hall added 40 assists to UM's effort.

Senior middle blocker Bechy Waddell led the Lady Bobcats with 14 kills.

Women harriers fall to MSU

By David Reese
Kairin Sports Reporter

Despite the fact that the University of Montana women's cross country team was paced by conference athlete of the week Loreen McRae, it couldn't beat Montana State last Friday in Missoula.

MSU prevailed over the UM women harriers with a 22-34 score at the UM golf course.

McRae pulled off a triple accomplishment Friday: She broke the course record by

18 seconds, was the top finisher in the race and was chosen by the Mountain West Athletic Conference's coaches as Athlete of the Week.

Although UM head coach Dick Koontz likes to pace his runners around McRae, his harriers couldn't keep up with her and lost ground early in the race.

"We gave up too much in the first mile," Koontz said.

Bobcats runners finished in the 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 spots in the meet, while the next closest finisher to McRae for UM

was Vonda Harmon, who finished fifth with a time of 18:51.4, 33 seconds behind McRae.

Other top UM finishers on the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course include Michelle Barrier, eighth at 19:11.6; Amy Williams, ninth at 19:18.0 and Devney Morrison tenth at 19:45.4.

The Lady Griz will be on the road this weekend as they visit Moscow, Idaho, for the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships.

Ojeda keys Mets' win

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Ojeda pitched New York to victory over his former teammates and Len Dykstra ignited the Mets offense as they averted almost certain elimination by beating the Boston Red Sox 7-1 in Game 3 of the World Series.

Down 2-0 after losing the first two games at New York 1-0 and 9-3, the Mets scored four runs in the first inning off Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. Dykstra led off the game with a homer, and the Red Sox botched a crucial rundown play as the Mets had their biggest inning of the Series.

Dykstra had four hits, and

Gary Carter had three RBI with two hits as the Mets unloaded 13 hits, one more than their total for the first two games.

The victory sent the Mets into Game 4 Wednesday night with Ron Darling, 15-6, their Game 1 loser pitching on three days' rest against Al Nipper, 10-12, who has yet to throw a pitch in postseason. Darling allowed three hits and one run over seven innings to lose Game 1.

Ojeda, who won 18 games after he was traded to the Mets from Boston last December, allowed five hits in the seven innings he pitched.

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classifieds

Wednesday October 22, 1986

lost or found

- LOST: One map of the U.S. Call 721-3718 15-2
- LOST: White cotton jacket with pink brooch pin attached. Sentimental value. Reward 728-9540. 15-1
- LOST: Dark brown pair of Alpaca wool gloves, ground floor women's restroom of Soc. Sci. Building 10/14. Please call 721-3414 They were a gift. 15-2
- LOST: On 10/16 a light grey wool coat with stripes on top. Please call 363-6252. The name Eden is on the tag on the coat. 15-2
- LOST: A green embroidered purse and wallet I got my IDs back, but the purse and wallet have sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call Kay at 728-7114. 15-2
- LOST: A set of keys that say Mel's keys on them if found please return to Physical Plant reward is offered. 14-2
- FOUND: Car keys, 243-1423 after 2 p.m. 14-1

personals

- Welcome to our new Kappa pledges: Jessie, Shannon, Kimi, Carol Ann, Joni, Sandy, Kristi, Melinda, Sheila, Cherche, Amy, Debbie, Steph, Tanya, Jody, Penny, Kristen, and Kendra! 15-3
- Can anyone from UM ski club contact Cliff Cunha at 549-9012 concerning the Warren Miller ski movie 15-1
- The Kappas wish to congratulate all the fraternities and sororities on a great fall rush! Good luck in the coming year. 15-3
- Sidney!!! Happy Xth day of your 28th year! Amy 15-3
- To the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma: You're true blue! we love ya! 15-3
- Paul, how important are love and respect in a relationship? Patty PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 15-1
- College Internships: Mrs. Srs. Grads, insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career! Why wait til graduation to see if this is the career for you? Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. Can work full time in summer and breaks and part-time in school. Contact Northwestern Mutual Life 728-6699 15-7
- Every Occasion-Your Halloween Headquarters! Costume rentals, masks, wigs, hats, and other ghoulish items. 300 Ryman across from The Courthouse 15-7
- ACOA support group begins Wed. Oct 29 5-7 p.m. for six weeks. Sign up at C.S.O. Lodge by Oct. 24 14-4
- Attention Sophomores! SPUR applications available for 86-87 school year! For a year of fun and thrills, call 243-1645 14-4

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- Room for rent, quiet home by campus \$125/mo. 549-7149 14-5
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- Calumet 4x5 view camera, including 210 Schneider lens, 135 Graphex lens, light-meter, tripod, plus much more! \$400 Call Lee 728-0113 15-3
- Dubbing cassette deck-Onkyo TA-W80 with high speed \$200, 258-6355 15-4
- Zenith 19 home terminal 300 Bod Modum used 1 1/2 quarters \$245. Contact Tom at 721-8567 or T.J. 728-0000 14-4
- For sale: Portable, electric Olympia International typewriter. Excellent condition. Call 728-1506 evenings, Mon-Thurs 14-3
- Dynastar Course GS skis 200cm. One year old. Look XM bindings, excellent condition \$250 721-8892 evenings. 14-5
- 1976 Audi Fox \$1200, 721-1717 14-10
- Brand new double size mattress w/box frames, used only 3 weeks. \$100 or best offer Phone 728-4252 12-4
- King-size waterbed complete \$150. Call 721-0833 12-5
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- Responsible person to care for 2 children in our Rattlesnake home, afternoons and weekends. 721-5036 15-2
- Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-0717, 914-273-1626 15-1
- Work study wanted 3 afternoons per week in Wood Chemistry Laboratory. Office duties include typing and word processing. Call 243-6212 14-8
- ASUM INTERN position for 1987 legislature. Application now available in ASUM office. Due by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. 14-4
- Work Study students needed as teachers' aides in child care center, convenient to campus. Afternoon hours, \$3.60/hr. 549-8017 or 549-7476 after 6 p.m. 12-4

miscellaneous

- Pets to giveaway: Black and white kitten, spayed, has all shots. Sweet, loveable, and litter trained. Call 721-6761 mornings 11-5
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Greely pleads guilty to DUI charge

HELENA (AP) — Montana Attorney General Mike Greely Tuesday pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol after being arrested on a Helena street.

Greely was arrested at 10:31 p.m. Monday after a Helena police officer saw his car heading east in the west-bound lane of Highway 12 on the Interstate 15 overpass on Helena's east side.

The attorney general pleaded guilty to a DUI per se charge in Helena City Court Tuesday. That plea meant he

did not have to spend a day in jail.

Greely was fined \$505 with \$200 suspended, sentenced to 10 days in jail with nine days suspended and ordered to attend a five-week court school for DUI offenders.

"He got the exact same thing anyone else would have in the same situation," said Judge Myron Pitch.

A breathalyzer test after his arrest showed Greely's blood-alcohol level was 0.20 percent, or twice the legal limit.

In a statement released by Greely's executive assistant,

Greely said: "It shows that a DUI violation can happen to anyone, and that no one is above the law. I'm ready to accept the consequences for my mistakes and I'm more determined to practice what I've been preaching since taking office."

Police reports said Greely, 46, swung across the east-bound lanes and got on the northbound I-15 onramp.

Greely then drove to the next exit before the officer could catch up. He was stopped several blocks after getting off the interstate.

"I have made a serious mistake and I regret it," he said in the statement. "I apologize to the people of Montana. Still, I'm glad it was not more serious than it could have been, and I'm grateful to local law enforcement for the way they handled the matter."

"I hope my experience serves as an example to all Montanans, young and old."

"We in the Department of Justice will carry forward our efforts against drunk driving more vigorously than ever, with the hope that other people will avoid my mistake."

today

Meetings

Circle K Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the University Center Montana Rooms. Interested persons welcome.

Lectures

Today's Brown Bag series speaker is Christine Kaufmann, a graduate in the Department of Environmental Studies. The lecture will take place at noon in the University Center in the Montana Rooms.

Interviews

Peat Marwick & Mitchell will send a representative to the Career Services Office to interview graduating seniors majoring in accounting today and Oct. 23. Interviews will be conducted in the Center for Student Development, Room 148 of the Lodge.

Bolling

Continued from page 1.

stemmed from his being a president with great ability, but a liar to the American people, Bolling said. He added that he feared future generations would remember Nixon for his abilities and not his misdeeds in office.

Bolling said he "despised Nixon since his time in Congress."

Bolling gave little time to Carter, except to call him incompetent, but went into detail in describing Reagan's in-

competence. He called both presidents "incompetent amateurs in the process of government."

Reagan has "done inadvertently, accidentally, the kind of thing that could wound the country on a permanent basis," he said.

Citing the national debt as one example of Reagan's incompetence, Bolling said, "We have come, in two years, from being the greatest creditor nation to being the greatest debtor nation."

He also said the Reagan administration has been unable to manage "substantial

unemployment" and said Reagan has used unemployment statistics to confuse the public. He said the statistics have been used to provide the public with an inaccurate assessment of the hardships in the country.

Moreover, he said, Reagan is unwilling to compromise with the Congress. Bolling said the president should work on getting opposing opinions to come together to solve the problems of the country.

At a press conference Tuesday afternoon, Bolling said Reagan's refusal to compromise at the Reykjavik summit 10 days ago caused its collapse.

"I hope he didn't," Bolling said, "but I think he did move the world into a new era of arms control."

In his speech, Bolling said that presidents are not government's only problems.

Congress, for example, he said, lacks a "hard and fast agenda." The majority party in Congress must cooperate with the minority party in order to solidify its agenda, he said.

Admissions

Continued from page 1.

would "add insult to injury."

Any savings gleaned from the switch would be offset by the upheaval in the education system, he said.

Ensuring that courses are adequately restructured would place a burden on academic administrators, he said.

Missoula Regent Dennis Lind said Tuesday that the regents will give the presidents every opportunity to discuss admissions standards, the semester system and other issues at the Missoula meeting.

However, he added, the regents probably will not take any definite action on any issue until after a public hearing is held in Helena in November.

In addition to the admission standards and quarter to

semester issues, the regents and presidents will discuss fee waivers, intercollegiate athletics, program consolidation, merging WMC's administration with UM's, extended and continuing education programs and other program considerations.

The regents' meeting is scheduled to begin 9 a.m. Thursday in the University Center Montana Rooms and is expected to last into the afternoon. The meeting will resume Friday at 9:30 a.m.

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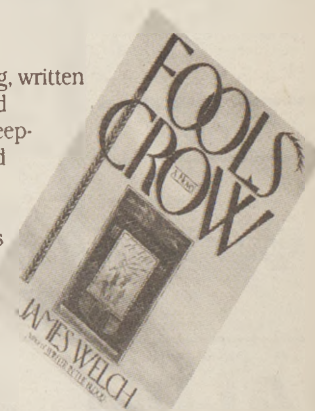
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