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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, October 15, 1987

Missoula, Montana

## Faculty members asked for negotiating advice

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Reporter

The University Teachers' Union is polling University of Montana faculty members to determine what method the union should use to resume contract negotiations with the Board of Regents.

Although questionnaires mailed to faculty members late last week are not due until tomorrow, about 100 UM teachers — nearly one quarter of the faculty — have responded to the survey. UTU bargaining spokesman Ron Erickson said Wednesday.

The UTU bargaining contract expired June 30, and until a new contract is signed, UM faculty members will earn salaries listed in the 1986-87 contract.

If any salary increases are negotiated for this academic year, UM faculty members will receive retroactive pay for the time in which there was no contract.

The UTU wants a four-year contract that will make significant progress in increasing UM salaries — rank by rank — to average salaries at peer institutions.

The regents have proposed a one-year contract with no salary increases to comply with a state employee pay freeze the Legislature ordered last spring.

The UTU questionnaire asks faculty members to designate which actions, from a list of nine options, they would take if the regents

"do not improve substantially" their contract offer by Thanksgiving.

Possible actions listed on the questionnaire include accepting the regents' offer, picketing, holding a "limited work stoppage" and going on strike.

The questionnaire also asks whether UM teachers would support a demonstration during a regents' meeting next December or boycotts of campus committees, community services and UM recruitment efforts.

UTU President Dennis McCormick said Wednesday that early survey returns show "tremendous dissatisfaction with faculty salaries and a near but not complete unanimity in stating that faculty would not accept the last offer of the regents."

He said he has only glanced at the returned questionnaires, but thinks faculty members have a "very broad spectrum of opinion" on what action the union should take if the regents don't improve their offer.

McCormick, chairman of the foreign languages department, said "significant numbers" of faculty members said they would strike.

Erickson said faculty opinions are mixed on whether the UTU should strike if negotiations are still stalled by Thanksgiving.

See 'Faculty,' page 8.



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

THE COMEDY ANTICS of J.P. Lindy (pictured) and Dave Anderson entertained about 200 people in the Gold Oak Dining Room last night. ASUM Programming sponsored the event.

## Library periodicals threatened by tight budget

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Kaimin Reporter

If new funding sources aren't found by next fall, the University of Montana Mansfield Library might have to cancel about 1,700 of its 4,394 periodicals, the library services dean said Wednesday.

Library Dean Ruth Patrick said increased prices and a tight budget will force her to cancel periodical subscriptions totaling \$170,000 by

the 1988-89 academic year.

Patrick said plans designed to find additional library money this year must be made by Nov. 1.

If ample funding isn't found by this date, Patrick said, she will ask faculty members to recommend by April 1 which periodicals could be canceled.

Faculty members, deans and library officials will all determine which periodicals are canceled.

President James Koch and UM deans are looking for a short-term funding solution, Patrick said, but they don't have any specific plans yet.

The short-term solution is to find money to pay for the increased subscription rates, she said. The distant goal is to convince the Montana Legislature that inflation costs should be added to the library's budget.

Patrick said that students also are looking for a solution to the problem.

She said ASUM will propose adding an optional fee for the library on student registration forms for one academic year at the Oct. 21 Central Board meeting.

See 'Library,' page 8.

## CB considers control of white supremacist groups

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night debated whether ASUM should be active in monitoring literature distributed on campus by white supremacist groups.

Discussion on the issue began when Brian Dorsett, president of the ASUM Black Student Union, said he would oppose any action by CB that would cause ASUM not to take an active part in monitoring such literature.

Much of the debate was over an article about an anti-racist candlelight

vigil that appeared in Wednesday's Kaimin. The article stated:

"Dorsett said UM students should collect any white supremacist literature they find on campus and turn it in to ASUM.

ASUM then will try to determine how and by whom the material is being distributed, he said."

Although Dorsett said the story wasn't accurate, and references to "ASUM" should have stated "ASUM Black Student Union," he added that ASUM should encourage students to turn in supremacist literature that

they find.

"If it offends you, take it down," he said.

ASUM President Scott Snelson said ASUM "will do anything and everything to stamp out racism," adding, however, that ASUM has its limits.

ASUM cannot "be put in the position of policing" supremacist literature, he said.

CB member Rob Bell said in an interview after the meeting that "we should do everything possible to end racial discrimination," but its concern is that ASUM shouldn't be expected

to be the group that should rip down posters.

Bell added that First Amendment rights of any individual must be respected.

CB member Wendy Palmer said she will introduce a resolution at next week's meeting denouncing any white supremacist groups at the University of Montana.

In other action during Wednesday's meeting, CB confirmed Chris Johnson, a sophomore in economics, and Jacob Wimmer, a sophomore in business administration, as CB delegates.



# Racist posters create dilemma on campus

The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream that one day all men would rise up and come to see that they were made to live together as brothers. A beautiful dream it was — and still is.

About 40 people contributed toward keeping the dream alive Tuesday night during a candlelight vigil on the University of Montana Oval. They gathered to protest racism that exists in South Africa and racism that exists in Montana.

A lot of people aren't concerned with the prospect of racism in Montana. Sure, bigotry's ugly jaws have clamped onto the inner cities of urban America, and they've long held the rural deep South. But Montana?

Last spring pamphlets and posters promoting a White Student Union began appearing on campus. The union has at least one member, its president, Jon Jerome Warman.

Brian Dorsett, president of UM's Black Student Union, said at Tuesday night's gathering that he wants to start a campaign against all white supremacist groups that rear their heads on campus. He also said he would like to see any white supremacist literature that students find on

campus, and he'd like to know where the material was found.

The 8½"-by-11" sheets of paper bearing the stamp of the White Student Union that have been scattered on campus are certainly a cause for concern.

They are filled with ugly statements that claim America is becoming a "Third World slum under the pressure of massive non-white immigration," and that high crime rates in inner cities are linked more closely to the genetic structure of blacks than to environmental causes.

Those opinions are incorrect and immoral, and people should be concerned about where such thinking could lead. If Dorsett wants to know who is responsible for placing the material on campus, he has every right to find out.

The opinions expressed on the sheets of paper, however, are still opinions. And we live in a country where we are free to say what we think.

New York Times Editor Max Frankel, commenting on the Constitutional rights of free speech, summed it up nicely:

"The authors of the Bill of Rights chose to

gamble for the United States on the possible damage that might result from total freedom of speech and rejected what they knew to be the certain damage of governmental restraint."

White supremacists can print what they want, according to the First Amendment. Students can peaceably assemble on the Oval to protest racism under the same Constitutional guarantee. And it's good that they did.

The Black Student Union should take interest in racist publications on campus. So should ASUM and the Student Action Center and Students for Non-Violence.

But they can't stop the presses, or the photocopy machines, from printing repulsive pleas for whites to band together in a country of their own. White supremacists can print what they want.

And students concerned about racism, students concerned with fulfilling the dream of a brotherhood of humanity, have the right to oppose bigotry that appears to exist on our own campus. Tuesday's vigil on the Oval was a good step toward exercising that right to the fullest.

Kevin McRae

## Fools ruin library books

I was going to write a nice column this week about how much I have enjoyed my education here at the University of Montana. But I feel impressed upon to devote this space to another subject.

I changed my mind Sunday when I went to the library to read some of the thousands of pages assigned to me by Professor Robert Ammons for my psychology class.

I checked out the first book from the reserve shelf and opened it.

To my utter dismay and total anger, several idiots, thieves and other assorted fools had desecrated this and all of the other books I read that day by liberal application of pencil, pen and marker.

It's to these low-lives with a color book deficiency problem that I wish to address the following comments.

People who write in library books are fools for at least two reasons.

Number one, you don't recognize the value of a book. A book is a treasure. It reflects the beliefs, hopes and aspirations of its author. It provides entertainment and offers advice.

A book provides insight into areas, subjects and times of which we can never personally partake.

The fools think that because they paid their fees, the books are theirs to mark up as they wish.

But no book in a library should be treated in this manner, let alone some of the old texts that I was reading.

People who write in library books also are fools because they think their opinions of what is important should be the last word on the subject, so they let the world know those opinions.

They mark what is obviously important to them, thus influencing everyone who later reads the book.



By  
Robert Foss

Such offenders are not only fools, but also thieves. By marking up the books, they hasten the texts' demise.

Many of those books are very old and out of print. When the present copies are destroyed, the books never will exist again. So those people who write in books are robbing the rest of us, and those who will come after us.

I find it significant that the books I found marked up were for this particular class, history and systems of psychology.

It is in this class that Ammons tries to teach us about the value of an original artifact — that is, in this case, the original work of someone.

The fact that someone would take the class and still have the unmitigated gall to desecrate the books around which the class revolves tells me that they didn't learn too much.

I wonder what grades those people received. If they didn't flunk, they should have.

In my thirst for revenge, I am reminded of the actions of the Korean Army in Vietnam.

When they caught someone stealing, they cut off the thief's hand and nailed it to the front gate of their compound.

I wouldn't be opposed to a similar law here on campus when it comes to marking up books. In fact, I would volunteer to wield the hatchet.

Robert Foss is a senior in psychology.

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by Berke Breathed



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# North's 'right-hand man' to discuss Iran

By Jim Mann  
Kaimin Reporter

The courier who delivered money and documents to the Contras for Lt. Colonel Oliver North and testified during the Iran-Contra investigation will speak tonight at the University of Montana.

Robert Owen, who has been called North's "right-hand man," will speak in the Underground Lecture Hall at 8



ROBERT OWEN

p.m.

Admission is \$1 for UM students and \$2 for non-students.

Owen said in a telephone interview from San Francisco Wednesday that he will discuss "general details" of his involvement with North and the Contras.

He said his lawyers advised him not to discuss specific details because the investigation isn't complete. Owen said he isn't being investigated and won't face criminal charges.

Owen, who worked closely with the Contras from late 1984 to June 1985, gained national attention in December 1986 when he was called to testify before a United States Senate Select Intelligence Committee about his involvement with North and the Contras.

He repeatedly used his Fifth Amendment right and declined testifying against himself at the hearing.

In May 1987 he was given limited immunity. Owen's subsequent testimony revealed that while working for North he made secret money drops for the Contras, took lists of arms requested by the Contras to the United States and held secret meetings in the United States and Central America with Contra leaders.

Since his testimony at the Iran-Contra investigations in Washington, D.C., last May, Owen has directed a non-profit educational outreach project focusing on Nicaragua.

He has lectured throughout the United States, discussing his views on the Central American situation.

His UM visit will be his seventh visit

to a university since he began his lecture tour, a tour that has seen protests at some universities because of his views on Central America.

"I don't look at this as an opportunity to lecture, but as an opportunity to educate," he said.

In addition to speaking about his involvement with North tonight, Owen will discuss the Central American peace plan that was signed by presidents of Central American nations Aug. 7.

The plan calls for cease fires in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala, along with amnesties and measures to bring greater democracy by Nov. 7.

"I think what is happening (with the peace plan) is very good," he said.

## Grove to honor Kim Williams

By Rebecca Manna  
Kaimin Reporter

A memorial will be dedicated next week in the name of the late Kim Williams, a Missoula naturalist and radio commentator who twice appeared on the television program "Late Night with David Letterman."

A grove of five linden trees, which form the letter "K," will be dedicated in Williams' name during UM's Homecoming activities.

The ceremony takes place Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. near the oval, between Main Hall and the journalism building.

Williams, a commentator for KUFM radio and National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," died of cancer Aug. 6, 1986. She was 62.

Williams worked on her fourth and final book, "Kim Williams' Book of Uncommon Sense, A Practical Guide with 10 Rules for Nearly Everything," in the journalism school.

She could have seen the memorial tree grove from her office window, journalism Dean Charlie Hood said Wednesday.

The memorial idea, which was proposed and funded by HP Books Inc. — publisher of Williams' last book — was suggested to Williams' husband, Mel, shortly after his wife's death.

He agreed that the grove would be an appropriate monument to his late wife and suggested that linden trees be planted since they were her favorite trees.

Mel Williams, 76, died last May.

In a recent news release, Hood said that organizers discussed planting full-grown trees but decided to plant saplings. The consensus was that Williams would have preferred saplings because it's more natural to watch younger trees grow.

Williams earned an interdisciplinary master's degree in journalism and environmental studies at the University of Montana in 1980.

A UM graduate fellowship and a nature trail along the Clark Fork River near Mount Sentinel have also been dedicated in her memory.



KIM WILLIAMS

## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. Consulate in Spain bombed

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A bomb exploded Wednesday in the building that houses the U.S. Consulate, causing heavy damage, officials said.

Five people were slightly injured, all Spanish nationals, according to U.S. Embassy spokesman Bob Meade in Madrid.

He said a parcel placed outside the fourth floor elevator exploded at about 1 p.m., blowing off the main door to the consulate.

Spanish news agency reports cited police sources as saying the explosion could have been set by

pro-Arab groups, but Meade couldn't confirm the reports.

### Big Spin, big losers

HELENA (AP) — The Big Spin jackpot in the Montana Lottery reached \$2.75 million Wednesday after five finalists failed to win the big money.

Wednesday's entrants won a total of \$13,000, according to lottery spokesman Ron Duda.

The two biggest winners were Ira Johnson of Billings and Carl Brown of Great Falls, each earning \$4,000.

The top prize in the Big Spin increases by \$25,000

each time a contestant spins the wheel and fails to hit either of the two jackpot slots.

Thus far, 100 Big Spin contestants have won a total of \$318,000.

### Bork battle a spectacle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan Wednesday called the battle over Robert Bork's Supreme Court nomination an "ugly spectacle" of pressure politics and said he'd keep fighting despite Bork's all but certain defeat.

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## SPORTS

# Griz QBs duel

By Dave Kirkpatrick  
Kaimin Sports Editor

In a search for consistency at the quarterback position, UM head football coach Don Read is giving back-up quarterback Scott Werbelow a shot at starter Scott Waak's job.

In an interview Wednesday Read said that he feels comfortable with either quarterback running the offense, but Waak is sometimes inconsistent and Werbelow deserves a chance to start.

So during this week's practice, Read said he and offensive coordinator Tommy Lee will compare the two and pick who they feel is going to play better in Saturday's game against Boise State University.

"We'll play the guy that has had the hot hand in practice," he added.

Finding the hot hand between the two could prove to be a problem for the coaches. Waak, who has completed 73 out of 147 passes for 765

yards and seven touchdowns, led the Grizzlies to a win over the top ranked University of Nevada-Reno in the third game this year.

But the next week Werbelow, a senior who has completed 21 out 34 passes for 290 yards and three touchdowns, stepped in for Waak at the University of Northern Iowa to lead the Grizzlies over the fourth ranked Panthers.

In last week's game against the University of Idaho Waak was 15 of 29 for 168 yards and two touchdowns. Werbelow played the last half of the fourth quarter and was seven of 10 for 69 yards and one touchdown.

While the coaches watch and compare notes on the two, both quarterbacks say they are willing to do whatever is needed to help the team.

"The bottom line is that we both want to help the team win," Werbelow said after



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

UM'S SCOTT Werbelow barks the signals to his offensive team during a recent practice. Werbelow, a senior, is battling for a starting position on the team this week.

Wednesday's practice in which the two alternated running the Grizzly offense against a mock Boise defense.

As for Waak, he says the

competition for his starting position is good.

"It's fun," he said, "it makes each of us better."

Lee agreed with Waak's as-

essment of the competition.

"It motivates the two," he said, adding that the offense has confidence in both quarterbacks and either one is capable of leading the team.

## Do-or-die Cards win NL series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, the best do-or-die team in baseball history, came alive on Jose Oquendo's three-run homer and behind the pitching of Danny Cox to win the National League playoffs Wednesday night, beating the San Francisco Giants 6-0 in Game 7.

The Cardinals earned their 15th World Series trip, third in the last six years, by winning the final two games at home before raucous crowds of 55,331. St. Louis and the Minnesota Twins, making their first World Series appearance

since 1965, play Game 1 Saturday night at the Metrodome.

Cox allowed eight hits and extended the Giants' scoreless streak to 22 innings, a playoff record. He also ended their chance at reaching the World Series for the first time since 1962.

Oquendo's homer off Atlee Hammaker capped a four-run second inning and sent Busch Stadium into a frenzy as the Cardinals came charging out of the dugout to greet the utility player who had just hit the third home run of his career — all against the Giants.

St. Louis is 8-2 in seventh games, winning more Game 7s than any other team. The New York Yankees are next at 5-5. This was the first Game 7 in NL playoff history since the best-of-seven format began three years ago.

The Cardinals, who were outhit, outhomered and outplayed in the field for the first six games, were humming. Everything they did worked, while the Giants could do little but watch.

Only Jeffrey Leonard, the series Most Valuable Player, made a contribution for the Giants by going 2-for-3. But even his luck ran out in the sixth inning when he hit a line drive that Gold Glove shortstop Ozzie Smith deflected in the air and then caught on the carom.

The Cardinals finished with 12 hits and five walks off seven pitchers. They put the game away in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run single by Tom Herr, the only batter reliever Craig Lefferts faced. By then, the crowd was wild, whirling white towels as the celebration drew closer.

Cox, who pitched the game that clinched the NL East title for the Cardinals, had been hit hard in losing Game 4. But he had little trouble on the cool, clear night and did not walk a batter, struck out five and was helped by three double plays.

St. Louis, which had batted a combined .183 against Giants' left-handers through six games, got rolling in the second inning against Hammaker, who got a no-decision in Game 3.



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## SPORTS

# Lady Griz dump Diggers

By Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Using a combination of both experienced and younger players, the University of Montana volleyball team crushed Montana Tech 15-3, 15-8 and 15-9 Wednesday night in Dahlberg Arena.

Three freshmen — Cyndee Jones, Erin Parks and Jennifer Pinkerton — contributed significantly to the Lady Griz effort, with Pinkerton hitting .412 for the night, leading the Lady Griz.

She also recorded nine kills for UM behind senior Allison Yarnell, who had 15. Seniors Cindy Pitzinger and Cheryl Hanson also had five kills.

Pinkerton and Parks teamed up at the net to provide a formidable wall of defense for the Lady Orediggers to overcome, but Tech did get past that wall by using well-placed drop shots. Tech piled up 27 kills compared to Montana's 48.

Many of Tech's kill attempts were thwarted by the taller Lady Griz front row.

Jones used every inch of her 6-foot-1/2-inch frame to telegraph five kills deep into the Tech court, upsetting the Tech defense.

"We were looking at everybody else to play

the ball, which made us look confused," Tech coach Rhonda McMullen said after the game.

And according to McMullen, those mixups on defense were due in part to an intimidated Butte team. She explained, "We played really timid out there."

"And it's frustrating because we haven't played many tough teams like UM."

Tech, now 14-14, tried several different player combinations, using 11 of its 12 allowed timeouts in the second game.

Montana, 15-7, and coming off a winless road series, is "back on the winning track" Scott said after Wednesday's game. But, he said, "We lost a little concentration in the third game."

UM faltered early in the third game when Tech gained its only lead of the evening, going up 4-0. At that time, it appeared Tech had gathered its wits after dropping the first two games.

However, the Lady Orediggers seemed to become mixed up again on defense by missing the crucial dig on long volleys. Then, at 4-4, UM picked up the pace again and went up 5-4 with a Parks drop shot into empty Butte territory.

## NFL strike nears end

NEW YORK (AP) — The 23-day-old NFL strike seemed near an end Wednesday night, with the players one point away from going back to work without a new contract. The union vowed to work through the night in search of agreement, but it was unclear whether normal football could yet be played this weekend.

The new discussions came on a day when some of the biggest names in the game broke ranks with their teammates and led 89 players back to work.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the "key sticking point" was how long to extend the 1982 Collective Bargaining Agreement, which expired Aug. 31. The players want a Feb. 1 extension, the owners June 16, Upshaw said.

"We would be willing to return to work. We would be willing to play under the 1982 agreement," Upshaw said. "But everything must expire Feb. 1."

Earlier, Minnesota Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn said progress had been made and "if you can resolve an issue, it can be resolved at any time."

"But time is running out to play this Sunday," he said. "I would say if there wasn't anything done tonight, it would

be difficult to get the players ready for Sunday."

Upshaw talked twice by telephone Wednesday with Jack Donlan, executive director of the owners' NFL Management Council. And while both union and management spokesmen said nothing was resolved to end the walkout immediately, sources on both sides indicated that more discussions might be imminent as the union faced the fallout from the worst day of defections since the strike began on Sept. 22.

One source close to management said accord had

been reached on four points that would allow the players to go back to work: mediation; protection of player representatives; financial protection of striking players, and no retaliation against strikers. All were raised by the union Monday when it first proposed returning without a contract.

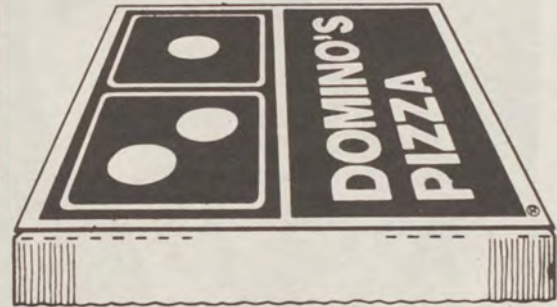
The union wants any extension of the old contract to expire Feb. 1, the same as individual player contracts, to keep any gains they might make in free agency from being delayed another year.

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# Education school receives accreditation

By Greg Van Tighem  
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana education school has received accreditation for the next seven years, former acting education dean Kathleen Miller said Wednesday.

The school was notified of the re-accreditation results Tuesday by the National Council for the Accreditation of Colleges and Schools of Education. The reviews are required every seven years.

John Pulliam, education school dean, was not available for comment

Wednesday.

But Miller, who served as acting dean last year, said the school passed the review despite problems mentioned in a preliminary report the accreditation team released last March.

Some of those problems addressed in the report included:

- A large turnover rate in the dean's office during the past decade, which has led to instability and an inability of the school to set goals and policies and to improve programs.
- A work load that forces faculty

members to spend too much time in classes advising, which keeps them from professional, scholarly work.

- A need to include special education content into graduate-level courses.

Miller added that some of these problems must still be addressed because the final accreditation report, which should be released later this fall, will probably include accreditation council comments about those problems.

Being re-accredited means that the school has met the minimum require-

ments expected by the national council.

Miller said the accreditation approval could have a positive effect on prospective students and faculty members.

To students, Miller said accreditation is "an assurance that the school is doing a good job."

She added that some states won't hire teachers unless they are graduates of an accredited school.

Montana is not one of those states, Miller said.

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## Havre rep. declines offer to be lt. governor

HELENA (AP) — State Rep. Ray Peck, D-Havre, has declined an offer to be the running mate of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Morrison in next year's election.

Peck, 61, a three-term legislator and chairman of the Legislative Finance Committee, said he declined the offer primarily for personal reasons.

Morrison said Tuesday he had met with Peck in Havre last week and offered him the lieutenant governor's spot.

"I have been looking for somebody with strong ties to agriculture and/or education, preferably both," Morrison said. "Peck appealed to me because he had agricultural roots and experience in education and fairly extensive governmental experience."

Peck said he told Morrison on Sunday that he wasn't interested in joining the ticket.

Peck added that the lieutenant governor's job didn't appeal to him, even though Morrison had promised him major responsibilities.

Peck said he has always viewed the position as a "worthless appendage."

Morrison said he plans to meet with four or five other potential Democratic candidates from eastern Montana during the next two or three weeks.

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## Faculty

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Erickson, an environmental studies professor, said he hasn't read all the returned questionnaires yet, and those that haven't come in could reflect different opinions.

If the survey shows that the faculty would overwhelmingly support a strike, assuming that negotiations remain stalled, the faculty's response could influence the UTU's decision whether to call a strike

vote, Erickson said.

But, he added, the questionnaire results would not bind the UTU to any action.

He said the survey was designed to help the union understand faculty members' opinions concerning the contract negotiations.

The questionnaire also asks faculty members what non-salary benefits they would "most like to see faculty gain" during negotiations for this biennium.

Erickson said salary in-

creases are more likely to be obtained for the next biennium than for this one because the university system budget for this biennium is very low.

He said several faculty members who have already responded to the survey said they want the UTU to negotiate for non-salary benefits such as an expanded sabbatical program, tuition fee waivers for teachers' families, and increased budgets for equipment and library materials.

## Clarification

A story that appeared in Wednesday's Kaimin stated that Black Student Union President Brian Dorsett was asking students to turn in any racist literature found on campus to

ASUM.

Dorsett said yesterday the story was incorrect. He said students should bring such literature to the Black Student Union mail box in the ASUM offices.

## Library

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Patrick said that high inflation rates for domestic and foreign journals and the weak U.S. dollar have forced libraries nationwide to decrease their subscriptions.

The inflation rate on domestic subscriptions is 10 percent and on foreign subscriptions 25 percent, she said.

"At this rate in eight years, I would have one journal that cost \$400,000," Patrick said. "High inflation is a problem that has become a crisis for research libraries."

She said that Montana State University's library has a problem of "similar magnitude" to UM's.

She added that UM and MSU have the state's largest research libraries, and both might have to drastically reduce the number of periodicals they have.

## French diplomat to discuss past France/U.S. relations

By Rebecca Manna  
Kaimin Reporter

French diplomat Nicolas Ebaylin will discuss post World War II French and U.S. relations today and Friday at the University of Montana.

Ebaylin, 25, is the deputy cultural attache for the French Consulate in San Francisco.

He will speak tonight at 7:30 in the journalism building, room 304, and Friday at 2 p.m. in the liberal arts building, room 103.

Ebaylin will speak in French during Friday's speech.

There is no charge for either event.

Attaches are not allowed to discuss current French political issues, Ebaylin said, so his first lecture will focus on strained U.S.-French relations during the 1940's and again in the 1960's.

He will also discuss why Charles DeGaulle, French president from 1958-69, formed a policy against the United States.

Ebaylin said Wednesday in a phone interview that his duties as an attache include maintaining relations with universities in the Pacific Northwest and Hawaii.

He said he thinks Montana has been neglected in the past years, so he contacted UM's French department and arranged a trip to Missoula to meet faculty members and students.

He said his office has a large travel budget so he set up a visit to Missoula and the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

The foreign languages and literature department is sponsoring the lectures, but the French Consulate will pay Ebaylin's travel expenses.

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