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Montana Kaimin, November 4, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/November 4, 1987

Missoula, Montana



Staff Photo By Todd Goodrich

THERESA A. WILSON, freshman in fine arts, sketches the shadow patterns yesterday on the third-floor walkway of the University Center.

UTU expects another contract offer soon

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Reporter

University Teachers' Union officials remain hopeful about reaching a contract with the Board of Regents this quarter, but they won't say whether benefits now offered by the regents meet UTU requests.

In its Oct. 15 newsletter, the UTU said informal talks with the regents had "changed considerably the hitherto bleak picture of contract negotiations."

The regents' last formal offer, made Aug. 24, was for a one-year contract with no pay increases for University of Montana faculty members.

But UTU bargaining spokesman Ron Erickson said last month that the regents were expected to propose an acceptable agreement: a four year contract with small pay increases during the first two years and significant pay increases in the last two years.

The increases would reduce the salary disparity between UM faculty members and those at other Pacific Northwest schools.

Erickson said Tuesday that the UTU and the regents are still informally talking, but would not say whether they are focusing on the contract items the UTU had requested.

"I remain hopeful that those things would happen," he said. "I don't think we were being overly optimistic."

Erickson said teachers' preferences for non-salary benefits — taken from a questionnaire distributed last month — are playing a major role in bargaining.

He said last month the survey showed that preferred non-salary benefits include an expanded sub-

See 'UTU,' page 8.

Hollmann says UM can't stop racist leaflets

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana administration is "lackadaisical" in its stance against racist literature on campus even though the literature "actively promotes violence," Brian Dorsett, the Black Student Union president said Tuesday.

But Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said that while the university abhors racist literature, it cannot enforce a UM policy that requires groups to be approved by the university before they post literature on campus.

A university "facility use" policy prohibits groups or businesses not affiliated with UM from promoting themselves on campus.

"If we're going to make the statement that only university-related fliers or posters can be left on campus, then we have to be consistent about it"

and take down everything that is not university-related, Hollmann said.

Dorsett told ASUM Central Board last month that, based on the policy, CB members and the administration should encourage people to remove any racist literature found on campus.

The White Student Union, the group that reportedly posted the literature, is not a university-related organization.

Dorsett, who is also president of the UM Asian Society, said yesterday he will continue to encourage people to remove any racist literature they find.

He said he and about 15 students began collecting racist literature last month and have removed much of the literature.

He added that a few people began turning in

racist material last spring, when a significant amount of racist literature appeared on campus.

Dorsett said during the last month he has received about 45 copies of eight racist fliers, pamphlets and newsletters, all of which are labeled as White Student Union publications.

Although there has been no formal research on racist activities in Missoula, Dorsett said he thinks much of the literature he has collected in the last month was written and printed in California, where the White Student Union is based.

UM anthropology student Jon Jerome Warman has said he is the leader of the group's Missoula chapter.

See 'Dorsett,' page 8.

UM hopes to increase Japanese exchange programs

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana Provost Donald Habbe was an American diplomat in Tokyo last week, representing UM during the 100th anniversary of UM's "sister" school.

In addition to participating in anniversary ceremonies at Toyo University, Habbe said Tuesday that he discussed student and faculty exchange programs during a symposium on international education.

Habbe said he and Toyo admin-

istrators discussed creating summer programs, including an English language program in UM's Center for Continuing Education, for UM's Japanese exchange students.

He said plans for the program have not been completed, but the program could enroll 40 to 50 Japanese students.

Habbe said UM was one of nine schools from Europe, China, Indonesia and the United States invited to participate in the celebration.

Toyo University enrolls about 20,

000 students.

Similar to American arts and sciences colleges, Toyo specializes in business, law and engineering, according to Paul Lauren, director of UM's Mansfield Center.

Lauren said UM has four "sister university" agreements: two with Japanese schools and two with schools in the People's Republic of China.

But UM receives much more from the agreements than it gives in return, Lauren said.

Asian institutions, he said, pay

many expenses of their exchange programs with UM, while UM contributes very little.

"Students and faculty can look forward to some fascinating opportunities to travel and study in Asia," Lauren said. "I wish I were a student again."

Habbe said that while he was in Tokyo he and Mike Mansfield, the U.S. ambassador to Japan and former U.S. senator from Montana, discussed student exchange programs.

OPINION

Schwinden's remarks candid to a fault

Politicians, as a rule, become amazingly candid individuals during the course of their careers. Unfortunately, that candid disposition tends to develop only after years and years of hemming and hawing, and just before retirement.

Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden is not running for a third term, and he's become candid to a fault. He has unjustly blasted the Montana University System. Fortunately, strong voices have publicly blasted right back.

In a speech to the state Board of Regents last week, Schwinden blasted the university system for selfishness in its fight for funding from the 1987 Legislature.

In effect, the governor said that representatives of the university system were and are whiners who moaned and groaned at the prospect of cuts to their budget while representatives of other state offices took the cuts with dignity.

Moreover, Schwinden said the system's representatives have been telling a mournful tale to

the Legislature about funding while painting a bright and happy picture for prospective students and faculty members.

University of Montana President James Koch and Professor Dennis McCormick, president of the University Teachers' Union, have responded to Schwinden's remarks quickly, sharply and appropriately.

They have rebutted the governor by saying that though the university system has survived its budget battles, it has done so without the help of the governor and it has suffered. They are to be congratulated.

Schwinden's remarks make little sense. Every part of state government was engaged in the fight for money at the Legislature. The university system did come out with more funding than Schwinden had recommended, but the schools are hardly drowning in money.

Did the governor expect the system's

representatives to stroll into committee meetings and ask that their budgets be cut?

Further, Schwinden seems to think that if a university is asking state government for money, it ought to be telling prospective students and faculty members that it is poor.

Schwinden's Montana has an economy in sorry condition at best, yet the governor is not heard throughout the rest of the country shouting, "Stay away from Montana. We got us some big, bad troubles out here. If you've got business, you don't want it here."

The governor's remarks are the candid but dumb stuff of the politician on his way out of office. He'll not be remembered for candidly blasting the state's university system at the end of his term, though.

As McCormick says, Schwinden "will be remembered as the governor who presided over the decline of the university system."

John Engen

New dorm regs benefit frosh

Has anyone else noticed how the wind has gone out of ASUM President Scott Snelson's sails concerning the dorm residency requirement for this year's crop of freshmen? I have; and I'm overjoyed.

All universities and colleges in the Montana University System that didn't already have dorm residency policies started them this fall. The policy requires all incoming freshmen with fewer than 45 credits to live in the dorms. There are, however, exceptions, and these are handled by Ron Brunell, the director of residence halls.

Last year ASUM was looking into the legality of such a policy, saying it was unfair. In fact Snelson went so far as to say he considered the dorm requirement a "burning issue because no freshman should be required to live anywhere." Where is the fire, Snelson?

Maybe he has tamed his rhetoric because he realizes that, in fact, dorm living is beneficial to incoming freshmen. For one thing, on-campus residents probably have a better track record for getting to class because of their proximity to the buildings on campus.

They also are more apt to eat better, healthier meals than their counterparts who survive on Top Ramen and canned ravioli because of the excellent facility we have to serve all the dorm residents. Groan as you must to keep up with peer pressure, but you all know this food service is better than most.

In addition, dorm residents have their resident assistants, who are available and knowledgeable enough about campus facilities and programs to act as information sources for confused and lost newcomers to campus. But most importantly, resident assistants tend to care about the residents on their respective floors, and they are in tune with each person so that individuals are not lost in the abyss of registration or the feelings of aloneness being away from home.

These students are encouraged, which helps them feel better about themselves



By
Kathy Young

and where they are, and that usually means they are more apt to succeed.

Brunell has said national studies show that students who live in the dorms are less likely to withdraw from school because they have more access to social opportunities and advice on academic development.

Students come back year after year to live in the dorms. These students claim it is cheaper overall to live in the dorms, and they get more studying done. We are seeing more and more non-traditional students living in the dorms these days, and in fact, Aber Hall is host to most of the older students.

Many ideas still are being tried in the dorms, such as the guaranteed single rooms in Duniway Hall and the all-freshmen dorm, Jesse Hall. The resident assistants I've talked to in each of these say all is well. My own mix of freshmen, sophomores and juniors in Craig Hall is terrific.

The dorm residency requirement is a good idea and one that is working well. It works well because the students who were involved were listened to, and as problems arise, those students will be listened to again.

Maybe Snelson's problem is his lack of faith in the officials who run the facilities for the students of this campus. When you lose faith, you've pretty much lost it all, Scott.

Kathy Young is a senior in journalism and a dorm resident assistant

BLOOM COUNTY



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin

cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Fire department bond loses to low turnout

By Marlene Mehlhoff
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula will not get the aerial platform to fight fires in high-rise buildings such as Aber and Jesse halls because not enough voters turned out in Tuesday's city election.

For the fire department's \$700,000 bond to pass, 8,700 voters needed to cast ballots,

but only 5,112 did.

About 80 percent of those who voted supported the bond proposal, which would have allowed the department to buy two new fire pumers and the aerial platform.

A Superamerica will be built on the corner of Higgins Avenue and South Fourth Street West because 57 per-

cent of the voters were against Referendum 1. The referendum would have reversed the City Council's decision to rezone the area to allow a gas station on the corner.

About 3,700 of the 5,700 voters approved School District 1's purchase of six acres in the South Hills. People who

live within the school district but outside the city were allowed to vote on the issue.

In the City Council elections for Ward 3, Dan Kemmis, a 43-year-old Democrat, defeated Kevin Randles, a 32-year-old Republican, by winning about 73 percent of the ward's votes.

Bob Hermes, a 30-year-old

Republican, defeated Ward 4's incumbent Gordon Church, a 67-year-old Democrat, with about 58 percent of the vote.

Elaine Shea from Ward 1, Donna Shaffer from Ward 2, Larry McLaughlin from Ward 5 and Al Sampson from Ward 6 all ran unopposed and won council positions.

Sell land for scholarship money, Koch says

By Rebecca Manna
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana is looking for scholarship money, and that's one reason UM President James Koch wants the school to sell, lease or develop its 250-acre Fort Missoula property.

Koch said recently that if UM sells the land it would have enough money to offer a scholarship to every high school valedictorian and salutatorian in the state.

"That would go a long way to helping us attract high quality students from throughout the state," Koch said.

Located on the west edge of town, Fort Missoula is bordered by Larchmont Golf Course and the Missoula Country Club. Several buildings and the UM psychology department's primate lab are on the land.

Koch and Fiscal Affairs Vice President Glen Williams asked the Board

of Regents last summer to transfer the land's deed to the UM foundation until the land could be sold.

The regents approved the plan with the restriction that any money gained from a sale be put into a permanent endowment fund to provide scholarships for UM students.

Koch also discussed the proposal last summer with the UM Foundation, the university's fund-raising organization.

Because the foundation is a private non-profit organization, it can negotiate deals with private developers more easily than UM can, Koch said.

By shifting legal control of the land from UM to the foundation, the two groups — and not the state — would have more say in how money from a sale or lease of the property can be used, Koch said.

However, even if UM transfers the fort's deed to the foundation, the regents would still have to approve

any proposals to sell, develop or lease the land, he said.

Because the land is about five miles from UM it can't be used for campus expansion and "costs a bundle to maintain," Koch said.

If UM ever needs to expand, the university-owned Dornblaser Field on Higgins Avenue would be a more convenient and realistic option for campus expansion, Koch said.

But Koch said he's in no hurry to give up the fort's deed.

"Deciding the fate of that property won't be something we do over night," he said. "I'd say it will be at least several years before we decide whether to sell it or whatever."

The federal government gave UM Fort Missoula 20 years ago, with a stipulation that UM keep the land for 20 years.

Now that the 20 years have passed, Koch said it's time to consider new options for use of the fort

property.

But UM isn't just considering selling property — it's also been buying land.

UM has also been, for the past several years, trying to buy houses and lots on the outskirts of campus — along Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets to Arthur Avenue — in case expansion is needed, Williams said Tuesday.

Williams said purchasing houses in those areas are part of a long-term campus development project.

He stressed that selling the Fort Missoula property is not related to the purchases being made near campus.

Williams estimated that UM now owns most of the houses on Fourth Street, and one-third of the houses on Fifth and Sixth streets. He said houses are purchased with private loans from Missoula banks and a small portion of building fees money.

Correction

A University of Montana cheerleader pictured in the Nov. 3 Kaimin was incorrectly identified as Jolinda McGarvey. The cheerleader pictured was Karlene Lowry.

An Oct. 30 Kaimin article incorrectly listed Frank "Jerry" Shandorf's age as 68. The recently-retired Physical Plant maintenance services manager is 58.

Halligan to speak today

Montana Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mike Halligan will speak in the Journalism School library at the University of Montana at 9:10 this morning.

The Journalism School invited Halligan, a state senator from Missoula, to speak to reporting students, but anyone interested may attend the question and answer session.

Halligan declared his candidacy on Oct. 12.

NEWS BRIEFS

State economic forecast poor

HELENA (AP) — The forecast for Montana's economic weather calls for little sunshine and plenty of clouds, a governor's advisory council was told Tuesday.

What growth the state will experience during the next few years will be small, with little improvement expected in workers' earnings, new jobs and Montana's anchoring industry, agriculture, several economists said in reports to the Revenue Estimating Council.

Between 1979 and 1987, the state has experienced a "permanent, significant reduction in our economic base," said Paul Polzin, director of forecasting for the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Montana. "The only question is how much."

In his report to the five-member board, Polzin said

estimates of increases expected in personal income have been steadily decreasing.

Carlucci should be confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators of both parties predicted Tuesday that Frank C. Carlucci, President Reagan's national security adviser, would be easily confirmed as secretary of defense if nominated to replace Caspar Weinberger, who is expected to resign soon.

Weinberger's resignation and Carlucci's selection are likely to be announced later this week, according to administration and congressional sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

Officially, neither the White House nor the Pentagon confirmed the reports, and both Weinberger and Carlucci declined comment.

Weinberger, 70, plans to leave because his wife Jane is in poor health, suf-

fering from cancer and from severe arthritis, the sources said.

Carlucci, who was second in command to Weinberger at the Pentagon in 1981-82, has held a variety of government jobs over the past three decades.

Fake deer could nab hunters

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Just as hunters use decoys, New Jersey officials plan to use fake deer to bag illegal hunters.

"We are not in a position to reveal any of our plans," according to Steve Herb, chief of the Bureau of Law Enforcement of the state's Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

The idea is that a hunter will see the decoy, shoot at it and be arrested by game wardens hiding nearby, Herb said.

Deer hunters are not permitted to shoot from a vehicle or across a road.

Last chance tonight to change proposed new constitution

Central Board will accept and discuss any last-minute amendments to the proposed ASUM constitution during its meeting tonight.

A "constitutional timeline" adopted by CB last month requires board members to make amendments by tonight's deadline to allow for "any last minute technical or other problems to be eliminated" before students vote on the constitution.

ASUM plans to hold a referendum on the constitution during winter registration in January.

CB member Rob Bell, who proposed the timeline, said Tuesday he does not know if any CB members are going to propose amendments.

CB will meet in the University Center Montana Rooms at 6 p.m.

FORUM

Self battle

EDITOR: Searching for meaning in this life is not an easy thing to do, I've found. For one thing, it takes time. Lots of time. Hell, I've spent the last four years of my life in a philosophical battle with myself. I've done my best to take every view of life into consideration — everything from the "hell, fire and brimstone" evangelists to Voltaire's "empty, cold, scientific universe." And have I discovered the One, Single, Omnipotent and Metaphysical Truth to the Cosmos?

Hardly.

But let's cut through the B.S., OK? Either our lives have some minute significance, or this damn Earth accidentally caught the gravitational pull of a stupid sun that's sitting out in the universe for no apparent reason. If the latter is true, then I'm mad.

For me, this sadly scientific and pessimistic notion seems incomprehensible when I'm listening to jazz so hot I could gnaw my fingers down to the

second knuckle. Life is too beautiful to be an "accident." And for those of you who have failed to find your own beauty, then you truly are a product of 10 million years of natural selection. (Hail Darwin!!)

I refuse to give in to secular humanism. It is the harshest, coldest view of life I know. I know there are humanists reading these words right now. I dare you to explain love, or art, or the aesthetic experience of music (my fellow musicians can appreciate this). I've never been highly religious, nor do I now claim to be. However, I can't dismiss life as a mistake. If you can, please don't spread your germs on me.

Jamie Kelly
sophomore, music

Budget blues

EDITOR: Well, I must say I am so glad to learn from last Thursday's Kaimin article that 1M "should have no problem dealing with the budget deficiencies" caused by the declining enrollment and tuition

this year. Yet somehow, I find it hard to believe that \$13,000 is easy to find since this contrasts so sharply with all we've heard on the university budget cuts and the state's economy. The article's tone makes our UM administrators sound like some of my friends in their attitude toward scraping up that rent money every month. Heck, it's staying warm out, so maybe our heat bills won't be so high this winter! A little optimism is great, but things aren't going to get better fast with a few rich out-of-staters or mild winters.

I'm relieved that our administrators can accurately determine how many students will leave each year, but isn't it more important to determine why these students are leaving and what might be done to keep them here?

For those of us who are leaving, or at least considering it, the reasons are pretty obvious. As more teachers leave and schools and programs keep getting cut, you start to wonder what a degree from UM will mean in a few years.

But is it really worthwhile to bother with students who have already made up their minds to transfer? I think so. For out-of-state students, communication is a must, and UM pretty much ignores you unless you have outstanding bills.

So if the university is seriously planning to rely on B-student, non-financial aid, out-of-state students (like myself) to shell out \$500 more per quarter, they'd do well to put some effort into keeping students they already have.

It could have changed my mind.

Ruth M'Gonigle
junior, biology

tion. Our ability to have friendly dialogue with the administration has worsened. Our collegiality has worsened. The quality of faculty has eroded, in part due to union presence. Prospective faculty have at times been deterred by the union presence on campus. Valuable time has been spent in administering union concerns that might have been spent in research and creative activity. Monies from union members and those unlucky enough to have been forced to pay dues by default have been used to subsidize national issues and organizations.

I guess I have a fundamental prejudice that faculty at a university should be professional and not spend university time in matters that are not directly concerned with research and teaching and public service. I am grieved when I receive rather bluntly-written notes from my colleagues castigating me for non-support of the union which I never wanted in the first place. I cringe when I am forced to contribute to the "select" list of charities in lieu of dues. I am troubled by the philosophy of do it or get out. I am perplexed why, in this time, money and effort spent trying to retain individuals whose peers review them as less than adequate. I wonder why we keep hearing of all the good things that are being done to us and for us, yet my colleagues at Bozeman enjoy a much better quality of life, both financially and collegially.

Please, UTU, help me no more!

Walter E. Hill
professor, chemistry

Ethnic groups

EDITOR: The White Student Union is pleased that University of Montana President James Koch has come out so firmly against hate groups like the Black Student Union and other campus groups based on ethnicity. The discriminatory, anti-white nature of these hate groups should make them "appalling" to all students. Our congratulations to President Koch for his courageous stand in opposition to this serious attack directed at white students.

Jon Jerome Warman
anthropology student
president, White Student Union

The Montana Kaimin:

In its 90th year of serving University of Montana students.

Wrong point

EDITOR: In the Oct. 28 article about a "Food For Thought" presentation (Surviving Personal Disaster), the reporter suggested that the main point of my lecture was to give "... nine steps for personal happiness." That wasn't the point.

The "personal happiness" suggestions were quoted to illustrate the ways in which easy answers are sometimes provided for difficult issues. While a formula for happiness might have preventative benefits which might mitigate the experience of personal disaster, it just doesn't cut it when a person is in the midst of crisis.

In fact, the point of the presentation was that personal disaster strikes many of us at some point in our lives. It leaves us with the major task of trying to understand why it happened to us or to those around us. This task can take years, and for some, may never be totally completed.

The meaning or necessity of human suffering is a question which is central to an understanding of the human condition, both collectively and individually. Under the most difficult personal circumstances, we wrestle with the basic issue of what purpose, if any, may be served by seemingly intolerable agony. This struggle to find meaning in despair can represent an opportunity for growth, even though most of us would wish there were another way — any other way.

While major crisis can leave people with a distorted, distrustful or cynical view of themselves and of others, we find that some are able to turn personal disaster into an event which gives meaning and a socially constructive purpose to their lives. The ingredients for accomplishing the latter are often elemental; time, courage and the love and support of people who care. It also seems to depend on other characteristics of the survivor; their ability to view change as a challenge, their commitment to a purpose larger than themselves, and their belief in their ability to have at least some measure of control over their lives.

The point of the lecture was to invite attention to an amazing ability of people to be able to fashion something decent out of personal misfortune, not to lay on a simplistic formula for being happy. As writer Marjorie Holmes suggests, "The challenge to make something of value replace failure, defeat or disappointment is about the only way man has to answer the problem of suffering."

Frank W. Clark
professor, social work



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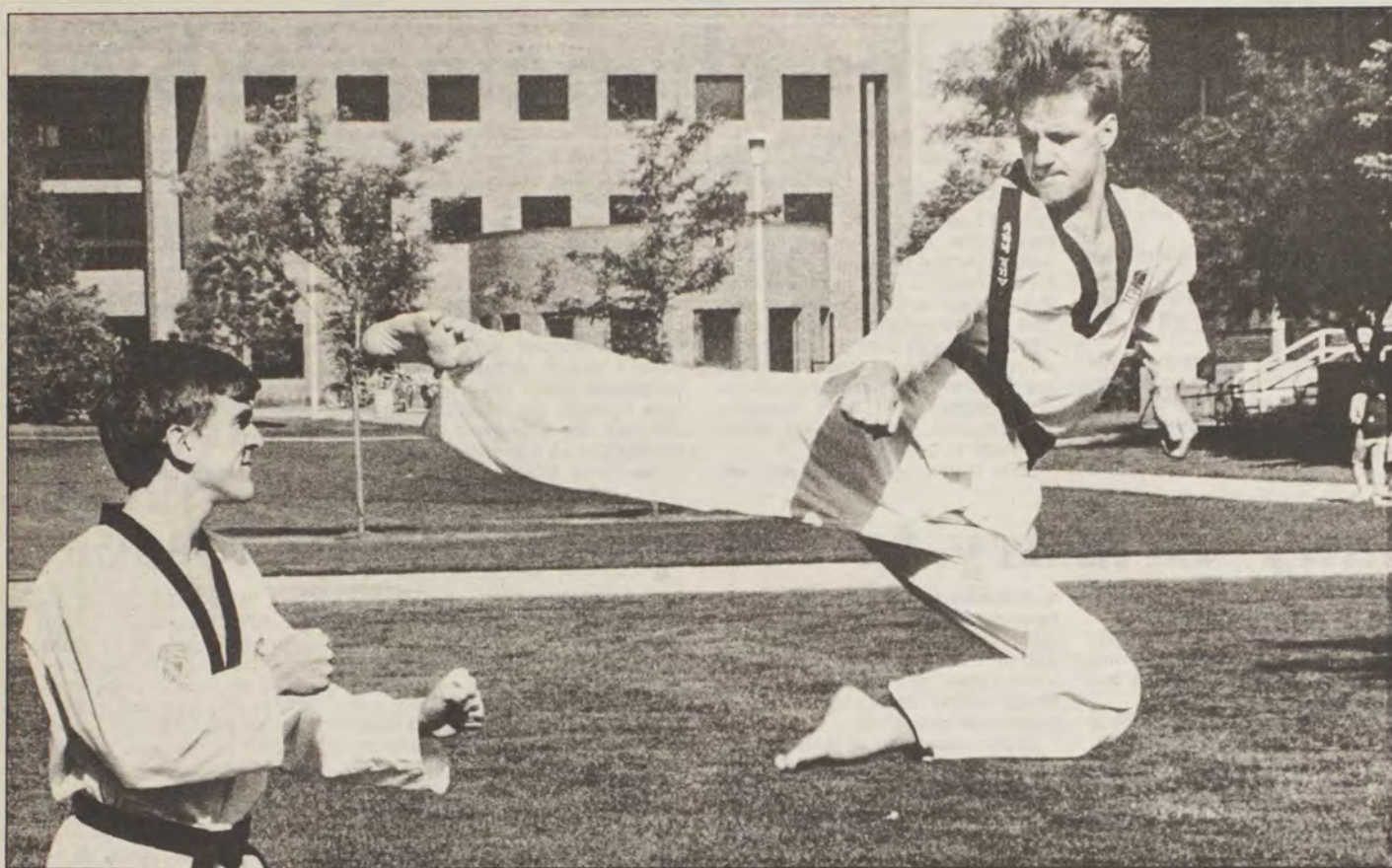
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SPORTS

Staff Photo by Todd Goodrich

UM STUDENT Steve Capener, U.S. lightweight champion in Taekwondo, demonstrates a flying sidekick against Todd Johnson re-

cently. Capener won the gold medal in his weight class at the Pan-American Games last summer.

Summer brings medals for UM student

By Mark Hofferber
for the Kaimin

Most students are asked the usual questions such as, "How did you spend your summer break?" when they return to school in the fall.

But Steve Capener, a senior in physical education at the University of Montana, had an unusual response: he won a bronze medal and a gold medal in the martial arts discipline of Taekwondo last summer.

At the Pan American Games in Indianapolis, Ind. Capener won a gold medal and followed that performance with a bronze medal in the World Taekwondo Championships in Barcelona, Spain.

Capener's bronze medal at the World Taekwondo Championships was a "bittersweet" experience for him. Although he won the medal, he had to withdraw from the tournament due to an injured knee in the semi-final round. Capener called his withdrawal "very disappointing" because he was scheduled to fight a South Korean in the semi-final round.

South Korea is the dominant country in Taekwondo because it is their national sport, Capener said,

and he didn't want to miss the chance to fight against them. All South Korean students in primary and secondary schools are required to study Taekwondo and they "literally have thousands and thousands" of kids to choose from for their national team, he said.

But Capener said South Korea wasn't the only country with good taekwondo fighters competing at the championships.

Over 70 countries participated, which made for intense competition and the Spanish crowd was hard on the U.S. team, he said.

"We were booed just for the principle of being American," Capener said. "And it didn't get much better."

But Capener said the boisterous crowd was an "inspiration" to him in an "underdog syndrome" sense and made him try even harder.

He said it was an unusual contrast for the U.S. team compared to the Pan American Games.

"It (winning the gold medal) was rewarding because it was in front of an American audience," he said. "It brought home the significance of representing the United States and what an honor it is."

"To win a gold medal and see

the flag rising up while the national anthem is being played is the most rewarding thing I've ever done."

He said now he is concentrating on the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, in 1988 where Taekwondo will make its debut as an Olympic sport.

Although he is the current U.S. lightweight champion, Capener said he is not guaranteed a spot on the Olympic team. "I have a good chance," he said. "I'm the champion and have beaten everyone in my division."

While Olympic Games are more prestigious, Capener said the World Taekwondo Championships are probably harder. He said in the Olympic Games, only the top 16 teams in the world are invited compared to 70 countries in the Taekwondo championships. The Taekwondo championships were the last major international competition before the Olympics.

According to Capener, Taekwondo is a sport that requires a great deal of conditioning and he usually trains between two and three times a day.

He said he usually trains with his Taekwondo students or with the captain of the U.S. Taekwondo

team, Jay Warwick of Bozeman.

When Capener isn't training for international competition, his time is spent teaching taekwondo classes. He said he has about 70-80 students in programs on campus and at a local health club.

Capener said he enjoys teaching because his students are generally good-natured and he enjoys their company. "When I'm teaching, I miss competition," Capener said, "and when I'm competing, I miss teaching."

But Capener said it would be difficult to stop fighting because he is in top physical condition. He said when he does retire from competition, he will devote his energy to teaching. He said he isn't sure when he'll retire, but it may be after the Summer Olympic Games next year or after international competition in 1989. "It depends on how my body holds up," he added.

Capener said people who watch full-contact Taekwondo for the first time are impressed with the speed and power involved. Knockouts are not uncommon in Taekwondo, he said, and there are bound to be injuries but generally it is "a safe sport."

SPORTS

Flying Mules changing habits

By Scott Fralick
for the Kaimin

Quick — what's the name of the hockey team ASUM gave more than \$1,000 to last year? And why is it called that?

The answer to the first question is the Missoula Flying Mules. God and editors willing, somewhere in this article the second question will be answered.

The Flying Mules are, as the name implies, UM's clumsy attempt at organized ice hockey. You probably didn't go to any of their home games last year. No one did. They were all canceled because warm

weather ruined the ice surface.

But this year the problem of not being able to play in front of cheering home throngs should be avoided. For the new season the Flying Mules have a rink, a Zamboni (an ice-surfacing machine that looks like a confused tractor), and have bettered Wrigley Field in Chicago with an outdoor lighting system for night games. Perhaps they'll even get fans.

The Flying Mules have a unique approach to recruitment. No full-ride scholarships here. Team meetings and induction happens every Thursday night at Connie's Bar.

Dave Marks, spokesman and left-

winger for the team estimates the Flying Mules won "about" (he didn't know for sure, but neither did team captain Tim Bernard) six of their 19 games last year. But for the 1987 season, Marks sees a "different attitude, more serious."

He says with back to basics hockey the team should be "a little more polished." It's going to be a tough skate to sharpen since they don't have a coach. Actually that's not completely true. The Flying Mules have a coach, but it just so happens that he's also a player on the team. Hockey can be a confusing sport.

The Flying Mules play two games

this weekend in Spokane against Gonzaga University.

Marks says the team hopes to make at least one more trip to Spokane this season and one to Big Sky for a tournament. Gonzaga University is scheduled to play in Missoula in late January.

The team name? Dave Amundson, who helped "11 or 12 years ago" to organize the club, said that, one night, after a "long bottle of whiskey," some players decided the team needed a name. They wanted something that spoke of the state of Montana.

The Flying Mules.

Lady Griz try to recapture early losses

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana volleyball team will try to recapture wins this weekend from three teams that it lost to last month.

Weber State University, Boise State University and Idaho State University will visit Dahlberg Arena Friday, Saturday and Monday nights in Montana's last home matches of the season.

Each match will begin at 7:30.

Weber, 8-3, Boise State, 7-5, and Idaho State, 10-1, are the only teams

in the Mountain West Athletic Conference to beat UM this year.

The Lady Griz are 20-7 overall and 9-3 in the MWAC, giving them a second-place spot in the conference behind Idaho State, the defending conference champions.

Weber follows UM at third-place in the MWAC, while BSU sits at fifth.

Both Weber and Boise have hitters who "tore us up" the last time UM faced them, UM coach Dick Scott said Tuesday before practice.

And UM is in virtually the same place this year as it was going into

last year's MWAC championships at ISU, where the Lady Griz finished second.

This weekend's games are crucial for BSU also.

With wins over UM Saturday and Montana State Monday, Boise State could advance to fourth-place in the MWAC and receive a playoff berth.

And coming off a two-game road sweep last weekend over Idaho and Eastern Washington, UM could improve its playoff chances with wins this weekend.

However, according to coach Dick

Scott, "Mathematically we could still not make the playoffs" if UM loses again to these three teams and drops the rest of its games this year.

First or second place in the conference this year will guarantee UM a host position for next year's playoffs. As it stands, the playoff this year will be at ISU, last year's conference winner.

But because of an MWAC ruling, a school cannot host the tournament more than two years in a row. It gives the second-place team the right to play host the following year.

UM's Horn week's top runner

BOISE (AP) — The University of Montana's Frank Horn has been named the Big Sky Conference's runner of the week.

League Commissioner Ron

Stephenson said Tuesday that Horn was selected in a vote of the Big Sky's cross country coaches. He is the final runner-of-the-week winner of the conference's 1987 season.

Horn, a senior from Boise, won last week's Montana-Montana State dual competition, covering a 5-mile course in 24 minutes, 45 seconds. He led the Grizzlies to a team victory over the host Bobcats.

Others nominated for the weekly award were Boise State's Pete Nunez, Eastern Washington's Jack Folger, Idaho's Mark Esvelt, Idaho State's Rene Sepulveda, Montana State's Steve Simpson, Nevada-Reno's Robert Thwala, Northern Arizona's Milfred Tewawina and Weber State's Kris Cary.

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FOUND: Coffee mug in Journalism building on top of Pepsi machine. Claim at Kaimin office. 23-2
FOUND: JoAnne Erickson's 5 1/4" floppy disk in front of Law building. Claim in Law School Library. 22-2

PERSONALS

Free trip to Glacier: Observe Bald Eagles with the Wildlife Society on Sat. Nov. 7. Sign up at F304 or call 243-4493 for more information. 23-1
Hair A Mess? Student Special \$8 Finished Cut Call Angela Burton 728-6060 2203 S. Higgins Ave. 23-4
REMINDER: Yearbook meeting Thurs., Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. in Main Hall, Room 205. Help! Join the staff. 23-2

Dave Bickerstaff—Do you want your truck back? I will haul it off 11/9. 251-3291 after 4 p.m. 23-3
EATING DISORDERS. If you think you may have a problem, check us out. Bulimics Anonymous. Wednesdays 7-8:30 p.m. MT Rooms. 23-1
UM College Democrats meeting. Thurs., 11/5, UC MT Rooms, 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! 22-3
Seen a UFO? Lived with a ghost? Read someone's mind? Call 243-6541 and leave name and number. 21-5
Make stress work for you! SHS Wd. 2-3 or 3:30-4:30. Call 243-2122. 13-20
Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make? BIRTHRIGHT. Personal. Free. Confidential. 549-0406. 9-20

HELP WANTED

HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885, ext. 4066. 14-11
Ice rink attendants. Work study. Dec., Jan. and Feb. Evenings and weekends. Must be able to skate. Apply at Park and Rec. 100 Hickory St. by Nov. 13. 21-4
Enjoy being a nanny. We offer services for nannies. For personal placement with many attractive features call Maggie at 549-6776. Apply now for your flexible placement schedule. Nanny Connections, Inc. 22-4
Marshall Ski Area will host a ski school meeting for the purpose of hiring ski instructors for the 1987-88 season. November 5, 6:30 p.m. 23-2
Interesting work—Work study job transcribing interviews with cult members. \$4.25/hr. 243-5261. 22-4

Art student wanted. Hours 12-2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Familiarity with various art mediums required. Pay rate \$3.95/hr. Apply to Barbara Compton, UC Bookstore. 22-4
ALASKA Summer Employment—Fisheries. Earn \$600 plus week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000 for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get the early start that is necessary. For 52 page employment booklet, send \$5.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008 Seattle, WA 98124. 19-7
WANTED: RPCV's interested in forming an informal group to share slides, experiences and ideas with each other and new recruits. Contact Lynne or Rohn at the Peace Corps Office SC 448. Phone 243-2839. 22-3
Do you talk to your plants? Our plants need personalized attention. The Library has an opening for a plant care person. Call 243-6800 or contact the Administrative Office. 22-4

TYPING

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Word Processing: Term papers, resumes. Resumes \$5—\$10 Term papers \$1.50 per page 50% off through November. Call Ellen Findlay at 728-4828. 14-12

WORD PROCESSING Verna Brown 543-3782. 18-8
Manuscripts, resumes, thesis, etc. Fast. Accurate. Call Anytime Linda 549-8514. 1-38
Word Processing, typing: Thesis, term papers, resumes, manuscripts—Gwen 542-2880. 23-1
For all school typing needs—Secretarial Shoppe. Corner of South and Higgins—728-3888. 23-13

FOR SALE

Magnavox Telephone Clock Radio. Like new. \$25. Conair Hot Sticks, new \$15. Five gallon fish tank, extras \$10. Eves 549-4835. 23-2
1976 Volkswagen Rabbit. Reliable transportation. \$900. 549-3263 after 5 p.m. Ask for Rick. 19-19
Baldwin Piano, one owner. \$1595. 721-7528. 21-5

FOR RENT

Efficiency Apartments. \$135-\$165. Utilities paid. 107 South 3rd. Apartment No. 36 (11 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays). 3-18
Two bdrm apt. close to downtown and U. Large kitchen, washer/dryer hookups. 549-1070 or 543-0381. \$275/mo. 22-2
Edge of campus—no cooking—private entrance. \$110/mo.—\$49-8708 or 721-5109. 23-3
Two bdrm apt. furnished, very close to U. \$350/mo. plus utilities. 549-8280. 23-3

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Non-smoking female UM student to live in furnished house. Washer/dryer. Utilities paid. \$175. Across the street from campus. 721-3736. 23-3

MISCELLANEOUS

Care about the Library? SAC is looking for volunteers to help shake down the campus and community to save 1400 library subscriptions from the budget axe. Please call 5897 or stop by UC 105. 22-4
Skating instructor to teach beginning to advanced lessons for youth and adults Dec. and Jan. Must have prior experience. Apply at Park and Rec. 100 Hickory St. by Nov. 13. 21-4

COMPUTERS

IBM XT and AT compatibles At mail order prices! Avcom Computers 529 S. Higgins 728-1957. 3-38
LASER 128 APPLE COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS IN STOCK AT UC COMPUTERS IN THE BOOKSTORE. 23-1
If you know anything about Kaypro II CPM computers and would like to help someone who doesn't please call me at 721-6040. Ask for Kara. 21-3

Check the Montana Kaimin for businesses that cater to UM students. And, while you're there, tell them you saw their ad in the Kaimin.

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UTU

Continued from page 1.

batics program, free tuition for teachers' families and travel money.

Erickson, however, would not release the survey results, which also asked faculty members to report which of nine options — including a strike — they would support if negotiations were still stalled by Thanksgiving.

He did say that teachers "are unhappy about the present situation and they are clearly willing to take some action to show their unhappiness."

Erickson would not comment whether a faculty strike is likely.

He said some of the survey results will be printed in the next UTU newsletter, which will be published late this week or next week.

UTU President Dennis McCormick said the union is still pursuing the four-year contract.

Although he would not say specifically whether the union still thinks the regents will offer the anticipated contract, he said negotiations are "moving as we had anticipated."

"We don't feel that we're at an impasse," he said. "We haven't hit any brick walls yet."

He added, however, that many contract items haven't been discussed.

He said he is optimistic that an acceptable contract will be reached this quarter.

The regents' chairman, Dennis Lind, and bargaining spokesman, Jack Noble, also had few comments this week

on how negotiations are proceeding.

Noble said the regents haven't formally changed their one-year contract offer.

He wouldn't comment whether the regents are considering the four-year contract the UTU requested.

"We're looking at every alternative and turning over every rock," he said.

Lind said a four-year contract with pay increases was one of several options the board has discussed.

He declined further comment, saying the negotiations must remain confidential.

Noble will be in Missoula this week to speak with UTU representatives. He would not disclose the discussion topics.

Dorsett

Continued from page 1.

Warman, whose telephone number and address are not listed in the UM or Missoula phone directories, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

"It's everywhere," Dorsett said of the racist literature. Among other places, students have found racist material in the Mansfield Library, the social sciences building, in the University Center and in the liberal arts building, he said.

One White Student Union newsletter that was submitted to him last week particularly angers him because it "actively promotes violence."

It says: "Our enemies understand only one message: That of the knife, the gun and the club on the campus or in the streets."

It also says there is a "new phenomenon across the nation. It's called 'bashing,' a sport in which 'hunting parties' of white youth seek out non-white individuals and break their bones...."

Dorsett said he sees the potential for racists to act violently because of literature like this.

"What if some drunken kid reads this and tells his friends about it?" Dorsett asked.

"I don't know how they (UM administrators) expect us to read this" and not try to rid the campus of its presence, he said.

Hollmann said Dorsett "can do anything he wants, but we cannot encourage" taking down literature because it opens the door for all groups' literature to be torn down.

Arrested man told mom he was going to kill Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unemployed chemist armed with three guns and at least 600 bullets was arrested Tuesday after allegedly telling his mother he was going to kill Secretary of State George P. Shultz, authorities said.

Edward Lewis Gallo, 41, of Worcester, Mass., was taken into custody at a local hotel and charged with making a threat against a public official.

A semi-automatic version of an M-16 rifle, two shotguns and 600 to 700 rounds of ammunition were removed from Gallo's car.

Speaking briefly to reporters as he was being led by police to be booked, Gallo said, "I'm a tourist. I don't know ... I'm a tourist on vacation. I've been down here on vacation two or three other times."

Asked about weapons, Gallo said, "I was going to go hunting. That's why I'm on vacation."

Gallo was taken by police from a hotel in northeast Washington, several miles away from the State Department, after a brief struggle outside his room at about 7:50 a.m. The hotel's 22 guests were evacuated, according to police spokesman Wendell Samuels.

Several blocks of New York Avenue were

closed during the morning rush hour, creating a huge traffic backup on the major commuter thoroughfare.

Sgt. Michael Vacca of the Worcester Police Department said in a telephone interview he was told by members of the Gallo family that the suspect had recently lost his job as a chemist, for the city of Worcester and was "pretty unstable."

Vacca said he was told that Gallo left home Monday with a gun wrapped in his army jacket.

He said he knew nothing about Gallo's political affiliations. He said Gallo's mother and a sister of the suspect in Pennsylvania had mentioned that Shultz might be a potential target, Vacca said.

He added that Gallo would spend his time watching television news shows and often became quite upset.

"He distrusted politicians in general and said he was going out to kill politicians," Vacca said he was told.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said that the department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security increased its protection of Shultz and launched an investigation after being tipped by the Worcester police on Monday.

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