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Montana Kaimin, April 2, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Roger Maier

THE GREAT ORESTO juggles an oversized die during the Tuesday afternoon performance of the annual Shrine Circus. The circus, which is performing in the Harry Adams Field House, will perform today at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Piquette to leave UM

By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Reporter

John Piquette resigned as the director of the University of Montana food service last week and will assume a similar position at the Taiwan American School in Taipei in July.

Piquette, who will be at UM through Spring Quarter, said he will create a food service program for the Taiwan school, which includes grades one through 12, and may teach classes on foods and nutrition.

He said he has been considering leaving UM since November.

He applied for the Taiwan position two months ago, after UM Career Services Director

Don Hjelmseth informed him of the position.

Piquette, who has worked for the UM Food Service for 18 years, said he chose to leave "for obvious reasons," referring to the numerous disagreements he has had with Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell about the operation of the Lodge Food Service.

"I came to the conclusion that other places might offer me a better opportunity to exercise my skills," he said.

During his 12 years as food service director, Piquette has made many changes, including converting the "take it or leave it" meal buying system to a declining balance system and using computers to moni-

tor meal plans.

He is also responsible for the addition of different food options in the food service, such as soft ice cream, pizza, and the Mexican and vegetarian bars.

Take-out meals, evening snack services, the Regency Room and carpeting and wall murals in the dining rooms are other additions Piquette has made in the food service while at UM.

"We've taken a food service out of the horse and buggy days," Piquette said, and made it into a "very sophisticated program."

"Almost every new concept we have put in has been four to five years ahead of any of

Continued on page 8

Contingency plan draws fire

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

Criticism of former University of Montana President Neil Bucklew's contingency plan does not come as a surprise to UM Acting President Donald Habbe, though he says the proposed cuts are still open to discussion.

The plan has raised the ire of the UM faculty for its lack of faculty and student participation. Faculty members also criticized Bucklew's decision not to cut the UM administration's budget and claimed that the plan left athletics largely untouched.

Habbe was quick to explain that the current plan will be used as a basis for discussion and could be changed before it is presented to the Board of Regents in May.

"It's clearly a key starting point for the discussion," he said.

Habbe said he doubts the regents will implement the contingency plans from any of the university units before the June special session of the Legislature. The Legislature will

discuss the state's budget in that session.

The contingency plans are "more in the nature of considering options and alternatives," he said.

The contingency plan was developed by Bucklew and his staff last quarter in response to a directive issued by the regents.

The regents wanted contingency plans from all the Montana University Units to prepare for a possible 5 percent cutback in all university budgets. A 5 percent cutback would mean about \$1.1 million from UM's \$22 million budget.

If the whole contingency plan were to be put into effect UM would realize — through fee increases and cuts — about \$1.8 million or about 7 percent of UM's budget.

The contingency plan is divided into two stages. The first stage would avoid serious cuts in academic areas, but the second stage recommends the elimination of three programs and cutting back the music program.

Continued on page 8

Campus parking improvements depend on budget, Willett says

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

If financial cutbacks don't halt plans, the University of Montana will build and improve parking lots during the summer. Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett said Tuesday

Willett said that paving, striping and installing lighting and drainage in Lot K, the gravel lot north of Jesse Hall, could be completed by next fall at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

Willett said the first phase

of a project to combine and pave lots F and F1, the lots south of Keith Avenue, could be completed within a year.

The first phase includes construction of a half-block sized lot, which will add 25 to 30 additional parking spaces. Construction entails buying the residential houses in the block and then moving or demolishing them, Willett said.

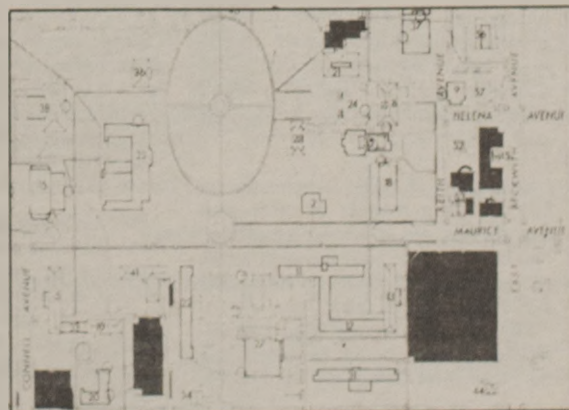
Willett said he hopes to expand this lot to include the entire block plus part of the lawn north of Keith Avenue. The final project would double

the size of the lot south of Elrod Hall, and create a net increase of more than 200 parking spaces.

Willett said he could not estimate the cost of the project, adding that money for both projects may not be available because of recent cutbacks in state funds.

Willett said he thinks improving lots and enlarging existing lots will eventually balance the student demand for parking spaces with the number of spaces available.

Continued on page 8



IF UM IS FINANCIALLY ABLE, buildings around parking lots F, G and K will be moved or demolished in an attempt to begin to resolve the university's parking problems.

Fewer universities would prevent mediocrity

Shortly before he left for West Virginia, former University of Montana President Neil Bucklew presented to the Montana Board of Regents his two-phased contingency plan for offsetting the shrinking UM budget. "This plan should not be implemented," Bucklew wrote in the plan's introduction. "It is not in the best interest of the state of Montana. It will not benefit its citizens nor will it lead to solution of our fiscal problems."

Editorial

He is right. It is not in Montana's best interest. Nor is it in the best interest of UM students. In addition to increasing fees and dropping about 15 percent of UM's teaching assistant positions, the plan calls for the elimination of the social work, physical therapy and communication sciences and disorders programs as well as for dropping specialized instrument training in the music department.

The plan will take effect only if Montana's economy continues to decline, a situation which seems inevitable. At the same regents' meeting, the state budget director said state revenue could be \$54.3 million, or about 16 percent, short by the middle of next year.

What we will have then is a move toward mediocrity at UM. Bucklew realized this when he wrote the contingency plan's introduction. Even though he authored it, Bucklew hopes the plan will never be used. In a *Mis-soulian* article on March 22, Bucklew said he believes the Legislature will increase state revenues to prevent such drastic cuts.

Clearly, keeping higher education in Montana from slipping into mediocrity is a job for the Legislature. The Legislature must look at new ways to raise money.

But the Legislature must also look at the higher education system as a whole. Montana is a state with a small population and limited resources. Can it afford six four-year

universities? Probably not.

Wyoming is a state much like Montana. Both states have about the same population density. Yet Wyoming supports only one four-year university. Instead Wyoming maintains several two-year junior colleges. This way the state avoids duplicating services and saves money while keeping some form of higher education in towns across the state.

Wisconsin is a state much different from Montana. It is far more populated and has a much broader tax base. Yet Wisconsin supports only one university system with many branches. While many of these branches are four-year universities, they are all part of one system and are administered collectively. Such centralization avoids duplication of services and shrinks the bureaucracy, saving the university system money.

Montana would do well to copy either the Wyoming or Wisconsin system. Montana can no longer afford the luxury of six independent four-year schools.

Because they offer such different curriculums, the University of Montana and Montana State University should definitely be preserved as four-year institutions. But Montana's other four schools—Northern Montana, Eastern Montana, Western Montana and Montana Tech—should become junior college branches of the parent university.

Such a plan would cause some bad feelings at the universities that are reduced to junior colleges, but all cuts cause bad feelings. Is it better to save money by reducing six universities to mediocrity or by reducing duplication of services, even if it means dropping some four-year schools? Does Montana need a four-year teachers' college in Dillon when both UM and MSU offer teaching degrees? Obviously it is better to consolidate the state's resources into two strong institutions of higher learning.

Tim Huneck

Academics bear the brunt of cuts

The cutback contingency plan released at the end of Winter Quarter by then University of Montana President Neil Bucklew begins: "This plan should not be implemented. It is not in the best interest of the State of Montana. It will not benefit its citizens nor will it lead to solution of our fiscal problems." At least he got that part right.

The contingency plan suggests various actions to cut the \$22 million UM budget if state funding is reduced. The plan, which comes in two stages, is designed to avoid across-the-board cuts.

Stage one would reduce UM spending by 5 percent in areas with "limited instructional program impacts." Among the items on the stage one hit list are the Center for Conflict Management, unspecified low-enrollment graduate programs, the MBA program in Billings, Health Professions Continuing Education and more than 40 graduate teaching assistants. Gee, won't those cuts affect instruction?

How does the UM administration fare? While a number of other staff departments are affected by the stage one cuts, the UM administration kindly spares itself from the knife. We're talking real leadership, folks.

How about athletics? Well, intercollegiate athletics would be cut to the minimum level authorized by the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Association. There goes golf, wrestling and tennis. The football program would be moved from Division I-AA to Division II — if everyone else in the Big Sky Conference agrees to do the same. Also, a \$17 athletics and recreation fee would be assessed from students every quarter. Athletics would receive \$12 of the fee and recreation would get \$5. Annually, the fee would raise about \$288,000 for athletics. What an odd coincidence, that's just enough to cover the losses of the football program.

Here we are cutting graduate programs, faculty and staff. What do we do? Raise additional revenue for athletics, of course. Hey, someone's got to use the new stadium. It's too big for a classroom.

Stage two of the contingency plan would reduce UM spending an additional 2.1 percent by eliminating the communications sciences and disorders, physical therapy, and social work programs. Also, the music faculty would be reduced by eight positions.

But, cutting academic programs will mean that students interested in those programs will choose not to attend UM. So, according to the plan, the additional "net" savings will only amount to 1.3 percent of the UM budget. And, since all the programs proposed for



Bill Thomas

elimination are the only one of their kind in the Montana University System, it also means that students interested in pursuing an education in one these fields will have to go out-of-state altogether, rather than having the option to transfer to another state school in Montana.

What now? There are three things that should be done. First, toss Bucklew's contingency plan. Second, start an open and equitable process — including students, faculty and staff as well as administrators — to define which UM programs and functions best serve the interests of students and Montana. Finally, we should all get to work to help elect legislators who are willing to fight to preserve adequate funding for higher education in Montana.

Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

Point of Order

By Ross Best

Central Board made a half-hearted attempt at the end of last quarter to hold a closed meeting, what is called an "executive" session, in apparent violation of Montana's open meetings law.

When the illegality of the idea was brought to the legal attention of the appropriate authorities, the secret session turned all red and snuck out the back way as inconspicuously as possible. The meeting never did slam shut.

There was no time to mention it at the time, but ASUM ignored another part of the law. After requiring that public meetings be public, the Montana Codes Annotated say:

"(1) Appropriate minutes of all meetings required by 2-3-203 to be open shall be kept and shall be available for inspection by the public.

"(2) Such minutes shall include without limitation:

"(a) date, time, and place of meeting;

"(b) a list of the individual members of the public body, agency, or organization in attendance;

"(c) the substance of all matters proposed, discussed, or decided;

"and (d) at the request of any member, a record by individual members of any votes taken."

Did the Committee X really smile upon Student Group Y last quarter? No one who wasn't there can know, because no minutes are kept for Committee X. ASUM should keep a diary

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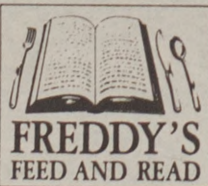
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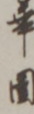
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Mon. thru Fri.
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Sun. thru Thurs.

Not applicable during happy hour

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Forum

Dangerous?

EDITOR: During the last Central Board meeting, a few members of the current ASUM administration and Central Board remarked that a proposed rebudgeting next quarter would be a "dangerous precedent" to set. Possibly. But a more dangerous precedent still is the budget that the present ASUM administration prepared, and the majority of the board passed two weeks ago. The precedent of a few individuals (one of which having a whopping 48 vote mandate) manipulating this budgeting process (and other processes) to eliminate, cripple or control student groups that don't share their political ideology is not only a dangerous precedent but also eats away at the pluralistic foundation on which our country is based.

Luckily, this situation disturbed enough of the student population to get a 20 percent turnout in last week's election to change the situation. The board and administration we elected are good ones that care about the representation of all the students, not just a few. I think we'll find that they'll do their best to get as much student input as possible, not block it out as much as possible. Those of us concerned about what rebudgeting may bring are likely to see a budget much like those of years past, a diverse budget representing a diverse campus population, not a lopsided, politically motivated one. To this end, I'd like to wish the incoming ASUM administration and Central Board patience and persistence.

I would also like to wish Dan Henderson well as the new ASUM business manager. With a budget crunch of our own to deal with, he'll be digging deeper than ever to find funds for student groups. His

job will be an order of magnitude harder still without the helping hand of our beloved accountant Brenda Perry, who is due to leave us, officially, this week. I wish Dan the best of luck and patience this year.

Will Freeman
Senior, Geology

U.S. pattern

EDITOR: It has been said that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. We, the people of the U.S., are a dramatic example of this observation.

Our cultural tapestry, woven of various colors, creeds, races and religions, is a wondrous design; life is cherished, liberty valued and happiness zealously pursued. The loom that has patterned this enchantment is law. It is law that has enabled the diversity to be fashioned into an ever-changing yet enduring fabric. It is law that holds the framework together.

The people of the earth have come together, in this place, and have established harmony and prosperity. What has been demonstrated here is the pattern needed to form a new mantle for the world. Needed because the present covering of our planet, the nation-state system, is unable to protect or shelter humanity from the onrushing effects of the cold war.

The cloak of international law offers us the opportunity to envelope ourselves in a majesty in which all can abide and flourish. The promise of America is to bring about this transformation.

Holley Weeks
Senior, Psychology

Aid agriculture

EDITOR: In an attempt to hold the state's investment policies to moral, as well as financial responsibility, activists at the University of Montana and across the state have kicked off a three-month petition campaign.

The Agricultural Preference Coalition, along with the Students for Agricultural Preference at UM are hoping to place an initiative on November's ballot that would allow voters to mandate one-quarter of the state's Coal Trust Fund be invested in Montana's agriculture.

If passed, initiatives 101 and 102 would also prohibit the state from making investments in businesses that build nuclear weapons or those that

do business in racially segregated South Africa.

Students interested in participating in the state-wide Agricultural Preference movement are urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 102.

About 19,000 signatures are needed to have the initiative put on the ballot and anyone interested in helping or learning about the drive should sign the petition, go to the meeting or perhaps gather signatures.

If you believe in the cause, consider yourself a Student for Agricultural Preference.

For more information, look for the table at the University Center on Thursday or call Dan at 549-2904.

Dan Black
Junior, Journalism

Good work

EDITOR: This year's Kaimin has been the best student newspaper I have ever read. You have had excellent coverage on such topics as the faculty union and the wage negotiations, the proposed closure of the dormitory and the dining hall, you scooped the Missoulian on Bucklew's departure, among other things. A strong and independent press is a valuable asset in any community. I rather admire the way the press has of nudging various public officials into doing the right thing. Keep up the good work.

John F. Sallee
Visiting Assistant Professor,
Mathematics

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

is accepting applications for a

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Applications Can Be Picked Up in Journalism 206

Applications due by 5:00 pm
Friday, April 4, 1986
at 4 p.m.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS

If you plan to begin upper division coursework in Nursing at an MSU extended campus during Autumn Quarter, 1987, or Winter Quarter, 1988, you should petition for guaranteed placement prior to May 31, 1986.

Petitions must be accompanied by a \$50 deposit. For further information and petition forms, contact the MSU College of Nursing office at 994-3783 or your current pre-nursing advisor.

UM RUGBY Annual Pre-Season Recruiting Party

Thursday, April 3
9 PM

Charlie B's
428 N. Higgins

Be There, Aloha!

Sports

Hamilton questions money's influence in amateur sports



Staff photo by Nick Ehl.

HEAD GYMNASTICS COACH Terry Hamilton ponders his future while leaning against the balance beam in the gymnastics training room. Although he lost his UM coaching job last week when the sport was dropped, he will continue coaching — at his private Bitterroot Gymnastics Club.

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Editor

Accepting the fact that gymnastics will no longer be offered at the University of Montana isn't too difficult for head coach Terry Hamilton to swallow.

The hard part is accepting the reasons why.

One reason deals with Mountain West Athletic Conference rules. Hamilton says changes in MWAC membership requirements could have saved gymnastics.

The other reason is money. This is what brought an end to gymnastics, men's tennis and golf, according to Hamilton.

Hamilton called the university's decision to drop the three programs part of a "nationwide trend of dropping minor sports for the purpose of putting more money into larger sports."

Barb Hollmann, UM associate athletic director, said she does not agree with Hamilton in terms of the MWAC making changes to accommodate gymnastics. In her opinion, the six votes needed to make gymnastics a required sport in the eight-member MWAC was not likely to occur.

So, instead of waiting until May, when the vote would be

taken, and gambling on a vote in favor of gymnastics, she decided to support the dropping of the sport. Hollmann said this way team members have more time to look into transferring to schools which carry gymnastics.

"We're trying not to disrupt the life of the student athlete," she said.

She agreed that money did "play a big part" in the decisions, especially with spectator appeal and ability to generate revenue.

Hamilton said he doesn't blame anyone at UM for the moves.

"The blame is on the way the whole intercollegiate system runs," he said Tuesday.

In Hamilton's view, the influence of money on amateur athletics at universities has reached a frightening level.

"To stay competitive, you need money," he said. "And when money becomes a factor, the richer schools will become more competitive."

"If they wanted gymnastics or wrestling to be more competitive at UM, all they'd have to do is add \$50,000 to our budget."

Spectator appeal and revenue potential were tied for second in importance on a

nine-item list of criteria involved in the decision.

Extension of popular Montana high school sports programs topped the list, and frustrated Hamilton.

He said on a nationwide scope, gymnastics is not a strong high school sport. But gymnastics is very popular at the private club level, with an estimated 3,000 youths involved in Montana, according to Hamilton.

"The criteria about high school sports was irrelevant," he said. Although two members of the 1985-86 UM team were active on high school teams, Hamilton said all were in club competition long before high school.

Hollmann countered this by saying, "Youth involvement is not a factor in discriminating one sport from another." She said tennis and golf also have strong youth programs nationwide and locally.

Last week's move was made after former UM President Neil Bucklew asked the Athletic Committee to reduce UM's number of sports offered to the NCAA minimum of six men's and six women's. Bucklew's move resulted from Gov. Ted Schwinden's statewide budget cuts.

Hamilton wasn't surprised by the move to drop gymnastics. "Saddened" — both for himself and his girls — is the way he termed it.

Of the three cut, he said gymnastics was the least obvious. UM gymnasts have been the most successful in the Mountain West Athletic Conference since the league added the sport four years ago. In that span, Hamilton has had two first and two second place teams.

"I knew gymnastics was on shaky ground in the smaller schools," he said. "But I thought a university was supposed to provide a wide-range of athletic as well as academic functions. Obviously, there's not such a wide-range."

Referring to his theory of minor sports being cut nationwide, he said, "We're goin' with the flow."

"In amateur athletics, it comes to, 'If you want to be competitive, you have to spend money.'" This made Hamilton say, "Are we really talking about amateur athletics?"

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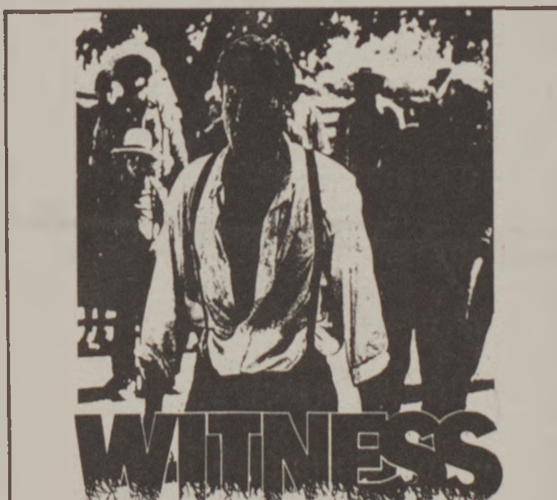


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An ASUM Programming Film Series Presentation

Problems await Bucklew

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — When Neil Bucklew takes over in two weeks as president of West Virginia University he will face a host of problems and be a visible symbol of one.

Bucklew will be the seventh person to hold the WVU president's job in the past 10 years.

He arrives with specific instructions from the state Board of Regents to establish stability at a school which has endured frequent shifts in administrative policy in recent years. He also has been told to take a hard look at the size of the administration itself, which grew rapidly under his predecessor even as enrollment declined.

Bucklew, who is leaving the University of Montana to return to his home state, already is viewed by some entrenched university employees as a threat. Others are looking to him to make changes for a better future, and still others see him only as a political force they must court and cajole to enhance their status.

More immediately, however, Bucklew will be faced with problems that hamper the university's everyday operations.

WVU's student "headcount" has dropped in just four years from more than 21,300 to 18,000. Admissions director

Glenn Carter says he believes the enrollment decline has bottomed out and the headcount should remain about 18,000 this fall.

But the enrollment decline has taken its toll on university finances and no additional state funding is forthcoming. In fact, state colleges and universities will have to absorb cutbacks of at least \$750,000 in the coming fiscal year.

Several WVU programs also will have less money because of federal cuts under the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law. Cutbacks already are anticipated for the university's Cooperative Extension Service program, which projects that it will lose \$1.2 million and be forced to cut its faculty by about 25 percent.

John Signorelli, WVU's associate vice president for finance, says other university programs that are dependent upon federal money — such as student aid, the agriculture experiment station and sponsored research projects — will suffer from the cuts as well.

"There will be others crawling out of the woodwork just as soon as the check doesn't arrive in the mail," Signorelli says.

Frank Franz, vice president for academic affairs, says tight finances probably will force Bucklew to make tough decisions about programs in low demand by students.

Some educators have argued in recent years that WVU should concentrate on being the state's doctoral institution, promoting itself as the school for graduate students and professionals. Others have maintained that WVU is the state university and should provide broad-based education for all college students.

"We'll try to support the things that are most productive and try to de-emphasize the areas of lower productivity," Franz says. "He will probably come to some decisions about what can be gradually phased out and what we want to enhance."

What little extra money colleges and universities do receive is likely to be spent on across-the-board raises for public employees. But once again, they are looking at small increases — and WVU faculty have made it clear in recent years that they have no qualms about jumping ship.

Franz projects that faculty turnover will be high again this year, and if there is no change in the financial picture next year, "we will have a very severe problem."

Bucklew faces pressures from outside of the institution that are more subtle but no less significant.

He already has been told by regents officials that he must take a close look at the school's administrative structure. Top administrative positions at WVU increased by

UM president's job draws 70 applicants

By Tim Huneck
Kaimin Editor

The job of president of the University of Montana has drawn 70 applicants and the Presidential Search Committee hopes to have the field narrowed to the finalists by the end of April, according to Bill Brown, UM News and Publications director.

Brown said the search committee has been divided into two subcommittees and each will study half the applications.

Each subcommittee will make its recommendations and the entire committee will narrow the field to what it thinks are the most desirable candidates, he said.

The committee will then check the candidates' references and the candidates will be notified and asked if they are still interested in the job, he said.

Brown said the committee will probably select four to 10 candidates to interview.

"It's going to depend on the pool" of applicants, he said.

When UM last selected a president, seven candidates were interviewed.

The search committee is keeping its business secretive.

A search committee meeting held yesterday was closed to the public.

Applicants' names will not be released until the committee narrows the field to those who will be interviewed.

When asked if any of the applicants are currently employed at UM, Brown said: "I don't think we're prepared to give hints. It only invites speculation and is disrespectful of people's privacy."

Brown said the committee hopes to present the names of three finalists to the state Board of Regents in June.

The regents will then select a president from the three finalists.

According to Brown, the committee is "right on schedule."

more than 50 percent under former WVU President E. Gordon Gee.

Bucklew also will have a new boss soon after he arrives at WVU. He was hired under former regents Chancellor Leon Ginsberg, but

Ginsberg was ousted after disagreeing publicly with Gov. Arch Moore. Bucklew's fellow college presidents decided to play politics this year, siding with Moore but earning the enmity of many legislators at the same time.



WELCOME BACK PARTY

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ALL NIGHT
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ASUM is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions for the academic year 1986-87:

- Programming Director**
- Pop Concerts Coordinator**
- Performing Arts Coordinator**
- Films Coordinator**
- Lecture Coordinator**

Applications for Programming Director are due by 5:00 p.m. on April 11.

Applications for Coordinator positions are due by 5:00 p.m. on April 18.

Applications are available in ASUM, UC 105 or ASUM Programming, UC 104.

City may soon annex family housing property

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Associate Editor

A proposal for the city of Missoula to annex the University of Montana married student housing property south of campus is expected to receive preliminary approval by a Missoula city council committee today.

Presently, the married student housing property is in Missoula county boundaries, eliminating the residents of the family housing units from the city's population rolls and preventing those residents from voting in city elections.

Brian Wood, Missoula city assistant planner, said although the city received the petition to annex the property from UM on Feb. 14, 1986, "the city has been after them to do that for sometime."

The Plat, Annexation and Zoning Committee will vote on the proposal this afternoon and will present its recommendation to the city council next Monday.

Glen Williams, UM vice president of fiscal affairs, said the proposal he submitted to the city was the result of a joint decision by the city and

UM. He said the plan has been discussed for about four years.

Williams said the annexation will increase the city's population. Married student housing comprises 395 apartments and Williams said annexation would probably add 800 to 1,200 residents to Missoula.

Larry McLaughlin, chairman of the PAZ Committee, said the increase in population will help Missoula get more money from the state and federal government. He said some funding is based on

population and Missoula competes with larger Montana cities for that money.

In addition, gas-tax money from the state and federal governments is based on the amount of roadway in the city. With the additional property, the city will have more roadway.

The residents in the housing complex shouldn't see any differences in services under city jurisdiction, Keith Larson, director of family housing, said. He said the apartments

already receive city fire and police protection and he said he didn't expect any changes

in other city services, including sewer, water and sanitation.

McLaughlin said since the housing complex already receives such services, the city urged UM to petition for annexation.

Wood said nobody opposed the annexation at a public hearing last week.

Students get jail sentence and probation for vandalism

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Associate Editor

Two University of Montana freshmen recently spent five days in jail and received one year probation after pleading guilty March 24 to criminal mischief.

The two men were arrested after vandalizing more than 20 cars on Missoula's south side Dec. 7.

Eric Lee Jacobson, an education major and the son of state Sen. Judy Jacobson, D-Butte, and Joseph Anthony Quinn, a wildlife biology major, were sentenced in Missoula District Court after changing their pleas to guilty as part of a plea bargain with County Attorney Robert L. Deschamps III.

Jacobson, 19, and Quinn, 18, served their jail sentences last week in the Silver Bow County Jail in Butte. Deschamps said in an interview Tuesday.

Deschamps said the two men, both from Butte, asked to serve their sentences in Butte rather than Missoula because they wanted to be near their families.

Missoula District Judge Douglas Harkin also ordered the two to pay restitution for damage to the vehicles.

Deschamps said the damage exceeded \$5,000, but his office is still trying to determine the amount of damage to one vehicle.

Deschamps said if Jacobson and Quinn serve their proba-

tion without incident and pay for damages, they could ask the court to remove the felony criminal mischief convictions from their records.

Deschamps said damage to the vehicles included broken windows, radio antennas, windshield wipers and mirrors.

He also said several cassette tapes were stolen from some of the vehicles.

Jacobson and Quinn were arrested early in the morning Dec. 7 after police followed footprints in the snow leading from the vandalized vehicles. Deschamps said.

The two were arrested about a block from the scene, he said.

ASUM again offering summer garden plots

By Kevin McRae
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students will again have the opportunity this year to grow their own vegetables in gardens owned by ASUM. For \$15, students can rent a plot 20 feet by 23 feet throughout the summer.

Sixty-five plots are available behind Dornblaser Field.

Ed Norman, garden project coordinator, said Tuesday the cost of irrigation is included in the fee, but gardeners must supply sprinklers and hoses.

He said the plots should be ready for planting in about two weeks.

Students can make reservations for garden space at the ASUM office in the University Center.

Norman said a meeting will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Forestry 206 for those interested in renting a plot.

Norman said the project, now in its fifth year, has always been financially self-sufficient.

Norman said members of the garden project are working to improve the condition of the plots this year. He added that those willing to help prepare the spaces for planting will receive a free plot for the summer.

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And TWO FREE 16oz. Soft Drinks



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lost or found

LOST—1 pair corrective sunglasses 3/3/86 in the Library between 4:40-5:00 pm. If found call 721-4302 or drop them off in Forestry 304. PLEASE RETURN—REWARD OFFERED 76-4

personals

NEED A FRIENDLY ear? Come to the Student Walk-In. Special entrance East end of Health Service. Open 9am-5pm, 7pm-11pm. Weekends 7pm-11pm. We Care!! 76-1

OUT IN Montana, a Lesbian and Gay male organization, has a Resource Center in Missoula. We have women's night, men's night and other activities. For more information call 726-6588 between 7-10 p.m. We also have a hotline, 728-8758 67-1

TIRED OF TELLING the same high school sports stories? Try a rugby yarn! U of M Rugby slide presentation, 7 pm, 4/2, Aber Hall, 4/3, Jesse Hall. Try us, you'll like the style! 76-2

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, Student Walk-In, Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Weekdays 9am-5pm, 7pm-11pm. Weekends 7pm-11pm 75-2

TAILORING, REPAIR, mending, altering 721-4649 72-8

GET READY for spring. 8 tanning visits and a pitcher from the Brewery for \$24.00 at Michael's Hair and Tanning Salon, across Madison Ave. Bridge at 508 E. Broadway. Phone 543-3344 66-11

help wanted

WORK STUDY students needed as teachers' aides in Day Care Center, convenient to campus. \$3.60/hr. Call 549-8017 or 549-7476 (eves)

COUNTER REP position. Hertz Rent a-Car is hiring a counter rep for evenings and weekends. Apply in person at the Airport or call 548-9511 76-3

ANNIES MANNIES again accepting applications for live-in childcare positions in the East "THE EAST-WEST MANNY CONNECTION" since 1978. For information/applications send stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Anne's Mannies, 2003 Lester, Miss. MT 50801 or call representative Natalie Munden at 548-8028 evenings and Sundays. APPLY EARLY!! 76-1

EARN \$30-\$50/day, working 1-2 days/week, assisting students apply for credit cards. Call 1-800-832-0528 75-3

business opportunities

\$10-\$380 Weekly! Mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 4700ER, Woodstock, IL 60098 76-25

typing

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY Verna Brown 543-3782 72-6

TYPING, GRAPHICS, Printing — Fast — Inexpensive. Near campus. Serendipity Ventures, 726-7171 68-9

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WORD PROCESSING All kinds. Theses/tables. specialists. Appointment, Lynn, 548-8074 40-37

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle April 12-15. Share gas and driving. Colleen at 542-0797 or leave message for John at 243-5361 76-2

for rent

GARAGE NEAR Science Complex. 728-6838 76-4

roommates needed

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share basement apartment, \$137.50 + washer and dryer. 548-1745 evenings. 243-2113 days. Lauri 76-2

MALE OR FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house. Call 721-0188 76-3

FEMALE — THREE bedroom apartment, \$117, 1/2 utilities. On busline. 728-4554 68-8

pets

YOUR PET is permitted on University grounds only if it is on a leash and under your physical restraint. Dogs found bad up on campus will be considered at large and will be impounded. If you have JUST lost your dog on campus you may leave a message for the University Animal Warden by calling University Security, 243-6131. If you have any other questions concerning fines, lost dogs, etc., please call the Missoula City Animal Pound at 721-7576 76-1

miscellaneous

MEET YOUR ASUM president and vice president in a forum sponsored by College Democrats. Thursday at 8 pm in the Montana Rooms. 76-2

scholarship

WANT \$5000 to \$8000 FOR COLLEGE? Are you a freshman or sophomore under age 22 with a GPA more than 2.5, call 243-2769 for information about ROTC Scholarship. 61-15

it's "Cycle Off" time

6th ANNUAL SPRING SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 4 thru SUNDAY, APRIL 6
SALE HOURS: 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday
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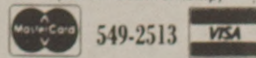
Please shop early as sale prices are limited to stock on hand.
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 Bring this coupon to "Cycle-Off" for the drawing for a \$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE from BRAXTON BIKE SHOP.
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HELEN CORNELIUS

Wednesday, April 23, 1986
7:30 pm Adams Fieldhouse
\$12.00 All Seats Reserved

Missoula: Ticket Outlets, University Center Bookstore, Eli's Records and Tapes, Budget Tapes and Records (both locations), Grizzly Grocery, Worden's Market.
 Hamilton: Robbin's Record Shack
 Kallispell: Sunshine Records and Tapes

Piquette

Continued from page 1
our surrounding universities, Piquette said."

Although Piquette has accepted the Taiwan job, he said he has also applied to several schools and is currently being considered for a position at Stanford University as director of food services and housing.

One reason he is going to

Taiwan, Piquette said, is to introduce his children to a different culture.

"I live for my children, and my work there will provide something exciting for me and even more exciting for them," he said. "And that's the kind of gift I want to give them, Piquette added."

Although Piquette has never traveled in Taiwan and does

not know the language, he said, "I fully intend to be fluent in Chinese within one year."

Leaving Missoula will be difficult, Piquette said, since he was raised here.

Piquette said he worked as a journeyman baker at UM from 1964 to 1969 and completed an undergraduate degree in home economics.

He also took classes for graduate credit in public administration.

In his letter of resignation to Mitchell, Piquette said he recommended "that the university advertise for and hire a food service director who would be responsible for the University Center and Lodge Food Services."

Piquette gave advanced notice of his resignation, he said, so the university would have time to advertise for his replacement.

Piquette said he has also offered to meet with Mitchell, or his staff, to help them become familiar with the food service before he leaves UM, but added he has had little response from Mitchell.

Contingency plan

Continued from page 1

The following list includes some of the programs affected by the first stage of the plan and the amount UM would save or generate:

- Elimination of the earthquake laboratory; \$24,000.
- Revamping the Controller's Office, cutting accounting services for ASUM and Auxiliary Services; \$43,500.
- Discontinuing or putting into inactive status low-enrollment graduate programs; \$100,000.
- Instituting a \$10 graduation

fee; \$16,000.

- Reducing intercollegiate sports to the minimum level authorized by the conferences and the NCAA; \$75,000.
- Downgrading the football program from Division I-AA to Division II; \$100,000
- Instituting a required athletics and recreation fee of \$17 per quarter for each student; \$400,000.
- Eliminating UM funding for KUFM over a two-year period; \$50,000.

• Eliminating the Masters Business of Administration program in Billings; \$261,000.

• Reducing Physical Plant employees and services; \$204,500.

• Eliminating an unfilled teaching position in the Radio-Television department; \$30,000.

• Eliminating more than 40 of the about 250 teaching assistant positions; \$200,000.

If, after stage one cuts have been made, more cuts need to be made, stage two will go

into effect. The following list includes the programs that would be affected and the amount UM would save.

• Eliminating the communication sciences and disorders program; net savings \$170,000. (Net savings are the cost of the program minus the estimated earnings lost that that program would have earned.)

• Eliminating the physical therapy program; net savings \$0.

• Eliminating the social work program; net savings \$122,000.

• Reduction of special instrument training in the School of Music; \$180,000.

The three programs that would be eliminated in the second stage are not duplicated in the Montana University System but could be handled through the WICHE program. It is an interstate exchange agreement that allows students to attend programs not available in their own states.

Parking

Continued from page 1

He said he doesn't expect parking problems on campus to worsen if the proposed ordinance to restrict parking in a two-block area around the university is passed.

The Public Safety Committee of the Missoula City Council will consider the ordinance next week, City Attorney Jim Nugent said yesterday. The University Homeowners Association and the Community Development Office

drew up the ordinance Winter Quarter.

The ordinance would prevent student and faculty from using on-street parking within the area.

Willett said expansion of campus parking lots will handle additional on-campus parking, adding that Mountain Line's shuttle bus from Dornblaser Field may be reactivated.

He said he would like to "add frosting on the sundae of satellite parking," by get-

ting the Mountain Line bus to add Campus Drive to its route when the street reopens.

Willett said that limiting the number of parking decals will not alleviate the parking problem. Surveys conducted during peak parking hours each quarter by Willett's staff show that some lots are full while others have empty spaces.

He said parking lot congestion peaks between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., but three hours do not "justify massive parking lot building."

Today

Meetings

AA meets Monday-Friday from 12 to 1 in the Basement of the Arts.

Overeaters Anonymous Campus Meeting noon to 1. LA 335 for anyone who wants help and support in coping with compulsive eating behaviors.

Interviews

Statewide Hearing Aid Center will interview students on Friday, April 11. Sign-up for interviews at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Scholarships

The Lewistown Branch of the American Association of University Women will award a \$400 scholarship. Applications are available at the Financial Aids Office and must be returned by April 15 to A.A.U.W. Scholarship Committee, c/o Karen Willis, 315 S.W. Maple, Lewistown, Montana, 59457.

The International Association of Hospitality Accountants, Inc. will award four scholarships. One is a \$1500 scholarship and the

other three are worth \$1000. Applications are due May 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

The Hamilton Branch of the AAUW will award a \$600 scholarship. Applications are available at the Financial Aids Office and must be returned by April 20.

The School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences will accept applications for the Wedum Endowment Scholarship. Applications are available from Pharm-Psych 119, HS 415A, SC 207 and McGill Hall 025 and are due by April 15 in Pharm-Psych 119.

Lecture

Robert Brocksbank will present a free public lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Art

"Glittering Recuerdos," religious souvenirs from Magdalena, Sonora sixty miles south of the Arizona-Sonora border, will be on exhibition April 1-30 at the Missoula Museum of the Arts.



Planned Parenthood of Missoula

Are you interested in understanding self-esteem and how it affects you and your children? Planned Parenthood is sponsoring **PARENT CARE: SELF-ESTEEM AND DISCIPLINING** to help parents enhance their ability to value themselves and their children. Candace Crosby and Chris Issacs will present a program filled with practical suggestions on being a good parent while taking care of yourself. **PARENT CARE** will take place Tuesday, April 8th from 7-9 pm at the Western Montana Clinic, North Building. Admission is \$5.00 per family and child care will be available. For more information call Melanie Reynolds at Planned Parenthood at 728-5490.



THE HIGHLANDS GOLF CLUB

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KZOQ, COORS LIGHT and THE CAROUSEL present

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