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Associated Students of the University of Montana
(ASUM)

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Montana Kaimin, March 1, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Fire department ill-equipped for high-rise dorms

By Rick Parker

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Missoula City Fire Department does not have adequate manpower or equipment to ensure the safe evacuation of residents should a major fire erupt in either of the University of Montana's two high-rise dormitories.

The two buildings, Jesse and Aber halls, each house about 350 students.

Assistant Fire Chief Chuck Gibson said recently that the possibility of residents becoming trapped during a fire, especially on the top six floors, is "very high."

"High-rise dorms are terrible," he said. "It can be a very bad situation."

Ideally, the initial response to a high-rise fire should include two aerial-ladder trucks, five or six pumping trucks and 30 to

40 firefighters, Gibson said.

The Missoula fire department has two aerial-ladder trucks available, but only one will reach the top floor. If a fire were to start today, only two to three pumping trucks would arrive and, instead of 30 to 40 firefighters, only nine would be available for that initial response.

Ken Willett, campus police chief, who also is in charge of

campus fire safety, said that the protection was adequate, but acknowledged that a problem existed.

"I don't consider it a grave problem because we are aware of it," Willett said. "Prevention is the name of the game, and you have to work at it."

The 11-story Jesse and Aber halls were constructed to minimize the risk of a major fire ever occurring.

A visual inspection of Aber Hall with Walt Noyes, a UM design engineer, showed that the walls and floor are constructed of mostly non-flammable material and the ceilings of fire-resistant tiles. Aber and Jesse halls, which were built in the mid-1960s, are nearly identical,

Noyes said.

Each floor has fire alarms, fire extinguishers and hydrants. There are two emergency exits, one on each wing in both buildings. These exits are enclosed stairways designed to remain free of smoke during a fire. The basements and garbage chutes are equipped with sprinkler systems.

All-campus buildings are inspected for safety at least once a year by the deputy state fire marshal. State fire officials are in contact with the university throughout the year, and often more than one inspection is conducted.

But still the possibility

Cont. on p. 8

Montana Kaimin

Missoula, Mont.

Tuesday, March 1, 1983

Vol. 85 No. 68



SOME UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA FANS complained about the officiating at the Bobcat-Griz game last weekend, but Curt Wheeler, left, junior in geology, was prepared with glasses for the referees. Meanwhile, Doug Stipich, right, sophomore in business, emphasizes the point. The Grizzlies won 60-54. See story on page 5. (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

Candidate wants public relations classes

By Patricia Tucker

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana School of Journalism should consider increasing its courses in public relations and advertising, a finalist for dean of the school said yesterday.

Vernon Stone, 53, director of the journalism school at Southern Illinois University-Carbon-

dale, is one of five finalists being considered for dean of the journalism school.

The new dean will fill the vacancy created by the resignation last September of Warren Brier, UM journalism professor.

In his meetings with students, faculty and local professional journalists, Stone said that because public relations and advertising are "big job areas," the UM journalism school should consider making its curriculum more responsive to those market needs.

While at Carbondale, Stone

doubled the full-time advertising faculty from two to four of the 22 faculty positions and decreased professors of news editing by that number, he said.

Because UM's catalog states that journalism students can take courses in public relations, the school should consider offering such courses regularly, he said. (The school now offers public relations courses when professors can be found to teach them.)

But Stone, who is also a finalist for journalism dean at the

Cont. on p. 8

MontPIRG elections to be held alongside ASUM elections

By Gary Jahrig

Kaimin Reporter

This year, for the first time, University of Montana students will vote for candidates running for positions on the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) board of directors at the same time that they vote for ASUM and Central Board offices.

The MontPIRG election will be held tomorrow in conjunction with the ASUM election. Voting will take place at the same polling stations, but on separate ballots, according to Bob Harrington, MontPIRG election committee member.

MontPIRG is a non-profit organization run by UM students and is funded by a \$2 fee that students pay each quarter at registration.

The fee can be waived at registration or refunded during the quarter.

Sixteen candidates are running for 10 positions on the MontPIRG board of directors, which acts as the decision-making body for the organization, said Harrington.

He said the duties of the board include conducting student and retail surveys, allocating the group's funds and recruiting new members. A chairman of the board will be chosen from the 10 successful candidates at the first board meeting.

The candidates for the MontPIRG board of directors and a brief summary of what they would like to do if they are elected follows:

- Keith Baer, sophomore in business management, said that he would like to start a weekly column in the Kaimin to publicize what MontPIRG is doing. He would also like to see MontPIRG work more with

other campus organizations and have more students come by the MontPIRG office, he said.

- Julie Burkart, senior in business administration, said that her business background would assist her in working on MontPIRG projects. She said that she would like to see improved bicycle facilities in Missoula and would also try to establish a connection between MontPIRG and the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

- Teri England, junior in resource conservation, is now working as an intern in Helena with the Environmental Information Center. She said that projects she would like to see MontPIRG undertake include studies of water contamination in Milltown, air quality control, consumer protection and work on land use regulations.

- Wendy Flansaas, freshman in general studies, said that she has a strong interest in economics and experience in research. She said she would like to see MontPIRG undertake more economic projects.

- Bob Harrington, senior in forestry, is a member of the MontPIRG board of directors and was one of the founders of the organization on the UM campus. He said that his personal interests are in the areas of energy conservation and planning, public land policy and management, consumer work and the local economy.

- Jean Harte, graduate in conservation, is serving on Missoula's Environmental Task Force. She said she is interested in city transportation, land allocation and use, open space, energy and jobs.

- David Hust, senior in eco-

Cont. on p. 8

Forecast

It will be warm today. High near 45. Low tonight 30. Air quality will be fair.

Opinions

Endorsements: only Keenan

As is the norm for the Montana Kaimin's endorsements, the decisions herein represent the consensus of the editor, the managing editor and the two news editors.

This is not a typical endorsement, however, because the Kaimin has found itself unable to endorse any of the pairs of candidates for ASUM president and vice president. The Kaimin can and does, on the other hand, wholeheartedly endorse Peter Keenan for ASUM business manager.

Kaimin editorial

Not long back, one of the candidates for ASUM president expressed the opinion that it was not the Kaimin's place to endorse ASUM officer candidates. But that's not why there's no endorsement for ASUM president and vice president. A newspaper reports on its government, and if the newspaper believes that there is a proper choice among those who aspire to be part of that government, it will so note in an editorial.

When some other people at ASUM caught wind that the Kaimin might not endorse presidential and vice presidential candidates (rumors fly thick and fast between the Kaimin office and the ASUM office) one of them reportedly said that the Kaimin was "wimping out." Untrue.

The decision not to endorse anyone for president and vice president was not an easy one, but it was made because the candidates themselves had "wimped out." This has been a campaign notable for its dearth of fresh ideas. Increase student involvement and awareness. Be more responsive to the students. Work as a team and get along with the university administration. Haven't heard any of this before, have you?

The plans they have — such as they are — for implementing these brainstorms are for the most part no more original. The exception is simply not feasible. Bruce Baker has suggested requiring all Central Board members to attend two or three ASUM groups' meetings every quarter. The president hasn't the power to require this extra duty and, considering the difficulty there has been getting CB members to make it to meetings of CB and of the committees they've been appointed to, it's rather unlikely that he'd be able to force the by-law change that would be needed in order to require it.

As said above, the decision not to endorse presidential and vice presidential candidates was a hard one. It was made easier, however, by the Phi Eta Sigma debate yesterday. The "debate" was not well attended — either by audience or by candidates, though all six bodies sat at the table. This candidate proved he didn't have much to say, that one proved he could rise to the occasion, speak well and still say nothing. One of the vice presidential candidates, Paula Jellison, said the most important thing, though. She spoke of the importance that the candidate you vote for is someone you can trust and respect.

For the Kaimin, at least, none of the candidates demonstrated themselves as such. We couldn't find a team we felt we could responsibly recommend to the rest of the university. Look back to the stories on the teams in the Feb. 15, 23 and 25 issues of the Kaimin. Or, perhaps those of you who haven't yet listened to their speeches can find them, talk to them — whatever else may be said about them, they are interested in talking to you. Maybe you can find someone you, for your own reasons, feel you can trust and respect. Let's hope so.

But while the presidential/vice presidential race may present a dismal choice, the choice for ASUM business manager is clear. Only Peter Keenan filed petitions on time to be an official candidate (he had had an opponent, but that person later withdrew from the race because of a heavy work load). Only Keenan has had experience on both Budget & Finance Committee and CB, working through the arduous budgeting process. One of his write-in opponents, who announced his candidacy last week, has no ASUM experience. The other, announcing his candidacy yesterday, has served on Budget & Finance but not CB.

Students deserve a business manager with enough experience, as well as with the ability to plan ahead responsibly. Only Keenan fits the bill.

Brian L. Rygg

Letters

Marquette speaks

Editor: Once again the time rolls around that those of us who are involved in ASUM await with (dare I say it? Yeah, go ahead, your term is about up anyway) *baited breath* — elections.

First the usual "Get out and vote" speech but this year with a twist. Oh I guess I've gotten a bit cynical this year but I'm not going to urge all of you to vote. I'm smart enough to know that if you want to vote you will and no amount of pleading on my part will make any difference. I would, however, like to urge those students in ASUM groups which receive funding to check the voting records of those candidates who are running — then vote.

And now for the second prerogative of the ASUM president — the endorsement. There are many things which go into making an effective president; experience, taking ASUM seriously, ability and innovativeness. All these attributes make up a president but the single most important is the ability to *lead*. An effective president is a leader, a person who can draw upon good resources, be articulate when expressing student needs and can coalesce people into understanding ASUM is an effective and viable tool for students.

For those reasons my endorsement for president goes to David Bolinger. I know that David will be an effective and concerned president. He is a

leader, and as important, he views ASUM as *for* the students.

In signing off, it's been a great year. Thanks y'all.

Marquette McRae-Zook
Junior, interpersonal communication
ASUM president

Baker not endorsed

Editor: In lieu of the impending ASUM elections, I feel compelled to make a few comments in regard to the candidacy of Bruce Baker, who is seeking the office of ASUM president. I'm not familiar with the other presidential candidates, and therefore do not propose to endorse any of them, but I am familiar with Bruce and some of the positions he has taken in the past and would like to point out a few reasons for my strong opposition to his candidacy.

I recall that recently Bruce was cited in the Kaimin as having lobbied strongly for a rather sizable budget for the men's soccer club (of which he is, or intends to be, a member) that would provide sufficient funds for, of all things, a competitive tour of some nice little islands in the Caribbean. I guess fiscal responsibility is not one of Bruce's attributes.

Of more importance, though, is the perhaps forgotten fact of Bruce's strong and active support of Republican Larry Williams's bid for the U.S. Senate in last fall's elections. The very low support Mr. Williams received from UM voters in that

election would indicate that Bruce's political ideals are diametrically opposed to the interests of the majority of UM students. I suppose one might argue that Bruce could have changed his attitudes and philosophies since last fall, which would indicate instability at the very least, or that he never really believed in the "stick-the-student" policies of Mr. Williams, which would call into question Bruce's sincerity in his political endeavors, but the fact remains: Bruce Baker, in exhibiting poor financial sense in a time when good judgment in this area is of the essence, and in his active support of a senatorial candidate who sought deep cuts in student aid, does not represent the best interests of UM students.

Darryl Aaberg
Senior, English-history

Brennan speaks

Editor: It is once again time for the ASUM elections, so I would like to take this opportunity to endorse ASUM business manager candidate Peter Keenan.

The business manager serves in many roles in student government. The most important of these is serving as the liaison between the ASUM business office and the student groups. Peter has the ability to explain situations and to work out problems. He has served on Central Board, which neither of the write-in candidates has, so he has a background in how the policies of ASUM are set. He has served on Budget and Finance, a committee which, if elected, he will be responsible for chairing.

Peter has shown his interest in the better functioning of ASUM over the past year — he hasn't simply popped up when he realizes that the position includes a salary.

Remember — in order for your business manager's ballot to be validated you must place a mark by Peter Keenan's name or write in another candidate. **BE SURE TO VOTE!**

Jim Brennan
Senior, sociology-social work
ASUM business manager

Letters should be typed (preferably triple-spaced), signed with the author's name, class and major (as well as address and telephone number, for verification purposes only), and mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, 2206. Letters longer than 300 words will not be accepted, and shorter letters may be given preference. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the Kaimin will correct spelling and capitalization errors and put letters into our usual format but make no other corrections. The Kaimin is under no obligation to print all letters received; potentially libelous letters will be returned to the authors for revision, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Third candidate campaigns for ASUM business manager

By Lance Lovell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

With only two days to go before the ASUM elections, Tim Bogart, senior in accounting and finance, announced yesterday that he is also running as a write-in candidate for ASUM business manager.

He entered the race late, he said, because he was just recently able to firm up plans to return to the University of Montana to pursue additional train-

ing in accounting after he graduates this spring.

Bogart, 24, said he decided to run because his experience and ASUM involvement make him the most qualified candidate for the position.

He is running against two business administration students; Peter Keenan, a sophomore who is the only candidate with his name on the ballot, and another write-in candidate,

Mark FitzGerald, a senior. Bogart serves on the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee and is a work-study employee at ASUM.

"I've worked 20 hours a week for the last two quarters in that (ASUM) office," he said. "I know how student government operates and I know the responsibilities and duties of the business manager."

In addition to his ASUM ex-

perience, Bogart serves on the search committee for the new dean of the library and is an officer and former captain of the UM Rugby Football Club.

Last summer, he was an intern in the accounting department of TRT Telecommunications in Washington, D.C.

Bogart said that most problems the business manager is confronted with are unpredictable, and specific "plans of ac-

tion" generally do not address the problems.

He did say, however, that if he is elected he plans to look into ways of streamlining the ASUM budgeting process and procedures for obtaining ASUM loans.

Even though he will have campaigned for only two days before the election, Bogart said he believes he has a good chance of winning.

He said Keenan is probably the front-runner in the race because he filed before the other two candidates and will be the only one with his name on the ballot.

"Voters will find it a lot easier to check off a name than it is to write one in," he said.

However, Bogart said, his chances are good because Keenan has two years less training in business and accounting and because FitzGerald has had no involvement with ASUM.

Supply-side economics disappearing from classrooms

(CPS) — College economics departments apparently have given up on supply-side economics. Students may have a hard time finding a class to learn about it from now on.

In contrast to two years ago, when many economics departments were scrambling in the first flushes of Ronald Reagan's victory to find some way to discuss the theory in their classes and squeeze it into late editions of textbooks, the theory is dying out.

These days, the theory's been reduced to "just another alternative" status or eliminated altogether in many classrooms.

"Reaganomics, as a popular idea in the classroom, has pretty much come and gone," according to New Mexico State economist Kathleen Brook. "People have become aware that it's not an instant cure-all, that it's just another alternative."

"I'm struggling with how to cover the whole business of Reaganomics in my revision," said Campbell McConnell, the author of "Economics: Principles, Problems and Policies," and an economics professor at the University of Nebraska.

"You hate to devote space to something that already looks like a failure," he said.

Likewise, American Univer-

sity professor and author Brad Schiller isn't sure how a special section on supply-side economics in his forthcoming revision of "The Economy Today" will be received.

"I'm a bit shocked that some books have dropped their chapters on Reaganomics," he said. "I'm including it because I want to give students some perspective on how the theory

evolved."

The theory essentially prescribes that the government should stimulate business — the side of the economy that supplies goods and services — through tax breaks and deregulation in order to improve the economy.

Since the 1930s, the U.S. government has generally adhered to the theories of British

economist John Maynard Keynes, who argued the government could manipulate the economy by stimulating consumer spending and consequently demand for products.

The president, of course, campaigned on the promise of junking Keynesian economics in favor of supply-side economics.

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World news

THE WORLD

• El Salvador's leftist guerrillas declared a cease-fire yesterday for Pope John Paul II's visit to their war-torn homeland this Sunday. Guillermo Ungo, spokesman for the Democratic Revolutionary Front, announced the cease-fire at a news conference in Mexico City.

THE NATION

• President Ronald Reagan's trip to California to welcome Queen Elizabeth II will cost taxpayers at least \$175,000, according to White House estimates, but that is an extremely conservative figure. Many costs are absorbed by the military or Secret Service and will never be known. In addition, the figure does not include costs of advance work by White House aides, who have made numerous trips to California in the past several months to plan the events for the queen's visit. The actual cost could end up to be five or even 10 times the estimated amount.

Week in preview

TODAY

Meetings
 Seven Alive, 6:30 a.m., University Center
 Montana Rooms
 Noxious weed meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
 Student Social Work Organization, 9:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
 ASCRC, 2 p.m., UC 114
 Legislative Committee, 4 p.m., UC 114
 Pre-Med Club, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 306
 Constitutional Review Board, 7 p.m., UC 114
 Phi Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Lecture
 Clinical medicine lecture: "Recent Advances in Cardiac Surgery," by J.C. Cleveland, M.D., 11 a.m., Pharmacy-Chemistry 109
Poetry Reading
 Larry Lewis, visiting poet, 8 p.m., Social Science 356

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
 Noxious weed meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
 Al Anon, noon, call 243-4711 for meeting place
 Marketing of the arts class, noon, UC Ticket Office
 Cultural Center, 3 p.m., UC 114
 Circle K, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Rooms
 Young Democrats, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
 Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

THURSDAY

Meetings
 Noxious weed meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
 Missoula city supervisory development session, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
 CPA's Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms
 ASCRC, 2 p.m., UC 114
 Recreation Program Services and Resource management majors' meeting, 4 p.m., Forestry 106. Speakers from the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service will discuss job and practicum opportunities in recreation

Teleconference: "Evaluation of Controversial Issues in Holistic Medicine," 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
 UMOP Sewing Workshop, 7 p.m., UC Outdoor Resource Center
 Singer's circle, for sharing of favorite songs, 8 p.m., 212 W. Spruce

Lectures
 "Viral illnesses: Progress in Understanding and Treating," by Judith McDonald, M.D., 11 a.m., Pharmacy-Chemistry 109
 Sigma XI Meeting: "Long-term Effect of Agent Orange in Vietnam," by Burt Pfeiffer, UM Elections Committee, 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

professor of zoology, noon, Science Complex 304

Mathematics colloquium: "The Liouville Theorem as Applied to Charged Particle Transport Problems," by Richard Hayden, UM professor of physics and astronomy, 4 p.m., Mathematics 109

Show

ASUM Gone Show, featuring parodies of the famous television show, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, \$3

Film

"Scroll From a Son of a Star," based on the book "Bar Kokhba," by Yigael Yadin, presented by Jewish Student Association, 7:30 p.m., Social Science 127, free

FRIDAY

Meetings
 Noxious weed meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Fish, Wildlife & Parks Meeting, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
 Montana Wilderness Association, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Amway Corp, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
 Elections Committee, 4 p.m., UC 114
 Changing Choices, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Coffeehouse
 ASUM coffeehouse: "Intensive Care," with Doc Halsen and friends, UC Lounge, 8 p.m., free



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Sports

Grizzlies hope for two wins and luck in opponents losing



6-foot-3-inch Mark Glass puts one over MSU's 5-foot-10-inch center Tryg Johnson at Saturday night's game. (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

State has been playing good basketball lately, and last week beat a heavily-favored Idaho team. In addition, Idaho State plays a style of basketball —

fast paced with good outside shooting — that will match up well against Weber's lumbering half-court offense and sagging defense.

Montana has the opportunity Saturday night to deal the Wolf Pack the blow that will K.O. Reno's chance to host the tournament.

But if the Grizzlies hope to beat the Wolf Pack in Reno, they'll have to play better than they did the past two weeks.

UM Coach Mike Montgomery said that one or two hot players won't be enough to beat Reno.

"We're not shooting the ball as well as we did early in the season," he said. "We haven't had all five players click at one

time, although two or three players have picked up when we've needed it. At this point of the season, we need all five starters ready to play."



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By Thomas Andrew Mendyke
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies will be on the road this week to play the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks Thursday and the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack Saturday in an attempt to keep alive Montana's chance to host the Big Sky Conference Tournament.



The Grizzlies' 60-54 win over Montana State last weekend improved Montana's record to 21-5 overall.

Montana is already assured of a play-off berth in the tournament, but in order to host the tournament, the Griz must win both games this week and have help from Nevada-Reno and Weber State in the form of a loss for each.

Weber's only remaining game is against Idaho State. The game will be played in Ogden, Utah. Weber will be the favorite, but a win by Idaho State is not inconceivable. Despite a horrendous start, Idaho

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Kaimin classifieds

personals

VOTE * FOR * FITZ — Elect Mark Fitzgerald, write-in candidate for ASUM Business Manager. 68-2

WE WILL furnish you with a year of responsible leadership. If interested, vote Baker/Olsen. 68-2

REMEMBER YOUR I.D. Vote! Wednesday, March 2, U.C., LA, and Food Service, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 68-2

ARE YOU the serious kind? Or do you go more for the crazy side? Either way, the one and only "Gone Show" has something for you! March 3, 8 p.m., UCB. 68-1

MASON — THE going's been rough, but you've been tough. You're a winner. 68-1

EIGHT IS quite enough. 68-1

WORK FOR Gary Hart now. Don't lick envelopes later. U.C. Montana Rooms, March 23, 6:00. 68-1

"GONE SHOW" "Gone Show" "Gone Show" March 3, 8 p.m., UCB. WOW! 68-1

SWEET BABOO — For your birthday two naked doe dancers with you between. . . US 68-1

ONLY TWO days left until the "Gone Show". 68-1

REMEMBER YOUR I.D. Vote! Wednesday, March 2, U.C., LA, and Food Service, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 68-2

LONELY GUY and gal seek relationship with ASUM. Help us on March 2. Vote Bruce & Andrea. 68-1

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co-op education

SPECIAL NOTE: There are a few interview openings left for Northrup King Summer Representative Program. Come in for applications and to sign up for an interview TODAY BY 5:00 P.M. Also, Bovey Restoration in Virginia City, Montana, has two accounting positions open for this summer with excellent pay and experience. Application deadline: 1 April 83. 68-1

COME IN to our office for spring and summer internship opportunities, all majors. **Current openings include:** UC Bookstore (Business), Planned Parenthood (Real Estate), Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies, National Audubon Society, the Atlantic Center for the Environment, the Staten Island Zoo, Montana Power (deadline: 2 March 83), Computer Services Division of State Department of Administration, Sue Anderson Insurance, and Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. We'll assist you with resumes, applications and cover letters. **COOPERATIVE EDUCATION**, 125 MAIN HALL, X-2815. 68-1





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TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in Southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every evening, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. 61-15

WIN FREE GAS. Details at University Gas, 5th & Higgins. Weekly winners. Friendly Place. Checks accepted. 57-13

PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright, MWF 9:30-1 & Sat. mornings. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 41-36

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UM law school introduces structural curriculum changes

By Ira Foster

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

In an attempt to relieve some of the "sink-or-swim" anxieties of the beginning law student, the University of Montana School of Law has implemented a month-long introductory course.

This and other curriculum changes are a result of evaluations of the school's curriculum, financed by a \$240,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education.

The school surveyed Montana lawyers to determine what a graduating lawyer needed to know the most, said Jack LaTrielle, director of resources at the law school.

Lawyers and professors also

were surveyed in an attempt to determine future needs of the school.

John Mudd, law school dean, said that some changes had been made in the school's ethics course, trial practice course and the contracts course, all at the first-year level.

Mudd said the school is "moving in a very deliberate fashion." He added that the second- and third-year curriculums may be changed, but that the process would be slow.

The structural changes in the first-year curriculum are the addition of the month-long introductory course, designed to give an overview of the field of law, and sectioning the freshman class into "law firms."

Each of these firms has five or six freshmen and a second- or third-year student called a junior partner.

Two of the partners are Bonnie Briggs, a third-year law student, and John Crist, a second-year law student, who direct discussion and act as guides for the problem-solving efforts of the groups.

Briggs said that the groups were probably getting more practical and usable training than did first-year students prior to the curriculum change.

Crist agreed that the practical applications were good, but added that some students seemed to think the month of introduction was too long, and that it was time to "get on with law school" before that phase

was completed.

Eula Smith, a second-year law student and one of two student evaluators of the new curriculum, said that the goals are to teach students the basic history, origins, structure and terminology of law. She said the program also teaches students to think critically and increases cooperation and support for incoming students.

Bari Burke, visiting assistant professor of law, said that she believed the introductory course accomplished these goals. She said that three of the four first-year instructors were younger people and that this, along with the introductory course, makes the first year less intimidating and adds a spirit of cooperation.

Smith agreed that the goals had been achieved, but said that the "concept of a harmonious environment and cooperation is at odds with the traditional adversarial system." She also said she is "skeptical of the devalued position of independent thought."

Smith said the anxiety level is probably as high as in previous years, but the "level of depression is lower."

According to LaTrielle, thorough evaluations will start next week, and some parts of the curriculum will be revised again this summer.

The grant ends in August, but Mudd said that changes will continue to be made as the need arises.

New special services available to handicapped students

By Barbara Fermanis

Kaimin Reporter

Several changes in handicapped services are now in effect, according to Rita Flanagan, handicapped students adviser at the University of Montana.

Flanagan, also a counselor at the Center for Student Development, said that some new "definitions" in these changes were recently made to make it clear what special services are available to students. These are:

- Early registration — available to anyone with a handicap that meets one of two criteria. The first is when a student needs to get class materials

early or to make special arrangements with a professor. Second, when a student needs a specialized class schedule. For example, Flanagan said, if a student has a mobility impairment that doesn't allow him or her to get to class within 10 minutes, a carefully-planned schedule is needed. Early registration provides for such planning.

- Room changes — the Registrar's office will re-locate a classroom to make it accessible to a handicapped student, Flanagan said. Students must notify her three weeks before the end of the quarter because of time restrictions. Changes will not be guaranteed after the

deadline.

- Events — ASUM programming will allow students with mobility impairments or special considerations, such as blindness or deafness, into events free or at a discount. For example, Flanagan said, students in wheelchairs will get in free because they bring their own chairs. Students with special needs must notify Flanagan, not

ASUM, about attending an event a week in advance.

"There are about 100 to 125 handicapped students on campus that have made themselves known to my office," Flanagan said. She is now trying to find out the exact num-

ber of handicapped students on campus and what their needs are.

Students with special needs are encouraged to visit Flanagan's office in the CSD, and to get on the handicapped students' mailing list.

New Arts and Sciences dean to be selected

By Mark Montgomery

Kaimin Reporter

A search for a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Montana is underway, according to Fine Arts Administrator Bryan Spellman.

Spellman said the application deadline for the position was February 15, but that he couldn't divulge the number of applications received.

The position has been vacant since former dean Richard Solberg became associate academic vice president at UM last fall.

Spellman said the new position will begin July 1 and applicants must have earned a doctorate in one field of the college, have a successful teaching background and experience in many related areas including curriculum development and planning, faculty evaluation and budgeting allocation.

Beginning March 9, the 10-member search committee will begin to evaluate the applications, he said. Eventually the committee will select a group of finalists, he said, and make a recommendation to President Neil Bucklew.

Kathryn Martin, dean of the School of Fine Arts, is serving as committee chairman, Spellman said. Committee members from the college of arts and sciences are Richard Fevold, Philip Maloney, Charles Parker, Arnold Silverman and James Walsh. Julie Codell from the art department, Ted Coladarci from the education department and three university students are also on the committee, he said.


Acting dean Howard Reinhardt said he applied for the position, but declined further comment.


Reinhardt has served as acting dean for the college since August. He was previously a mathematics professor.

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MontPIRG...

Cont. from p. 1

nomics, said that he had learned about MontPIRG by helping to organize it last year. He said that he would like to see MontPIRG continue to do consumer surveys and look into the woodsmoke issue in Missoula.

• David Kotecki, senior in wildlife biology, is a member of the board of directors. He said he would like to see MontPIRG work on projects that would best represent the interest of

students. He would also like to see more campus-oriented projects undertaken, he added.

• Jerry Kram, graduate in environmental studies, said that his knowledge of environmental issues would help him as a board member. He said he would like to see MontPIRG continue its consumer surveys and circulate a newsletter on campus.

• Julie Omelchuck, junior in journalism, was a member of the MontPIRG steering committee, which started the organization last year. She said that she would like to see more

consumer surveys conducted so students can compare services. She said her main concerns are auto repair, housing and utility practices.

• Cindy Palmer, junior in journalism, said that the experience she has gained from being a resident assistant in the dormitories for two years would be beneficial toward communicating with students. She would like to see MontPIRG increase its involvement with on-campus students, she said.

• Sharleen Pendergrass, junior in geology, is now working

in the MontPIRG office as an editor. She said she would like to see MontPIRG address the wood-burning problem in Missoula and that more bicycle lanes be developed.

• Clark Roberts, undergraduate non-degree, said that he would like to see MontPIRG "inform and motivate students and the community on issues" it is working on. He said that he is also concerned with landlord-tenant issues and consumer services.

• Ellen Rowe, junior in psychology, is now involved with MontPIRG's child-care survey.

She said she is interested in health-related issues such as air quality, and that she would also like to see a continuation of consumer surveys.

• Thomas Sarnow, senior in forestry, is a member of a recycling group on campus. He said his primary interest is in the placement of more recycling boxes on campus.

• Jane Stuart, freshman in business administration, said Missoula's air problem should be looked into by MontPIRG. She said she would also like to see MontPIRG work with returning and married students.

Dean...

Cont. from p. 1

University of Alabama, acknowledged that UM faces money problems that limit its journalism curriculum.

"The (UM) journalism faculty is extended to capacity," Stone said. "The teaching load here

Fire...

Cont. from p. 1

remains that a major fire might occur, and that lives could be lost.

"Everything burns," city firefighter Dave Petersen said. He said that even non-flammable material will burn if it has been painted.

In the event of a fire, smoke and carbon dioxide, rather than flames, may pose the greatest hazard. A smoke-filled hall can render the emergency exits useless, either by concealing them or by poisoning the air, thereby trapping people in their rooms.

If this should happen to you, "do not jump," cautioned firefighter Earl Hall. Get in a room, seal off the door, and break out a window. "Let somebody know that you're in there," he said.

Last summer, Missoula firefighters trained at Aber Hall, rappelling from the roof and making their way up the stairways with firefighting and rescue equipment.

"The guys we have are really prepared," said John Parks, the chief training officer for city firefighters. However, he added, "when you are understaffed, there is only so much you can do."

Assistant Fire Chief Gibson agreed.

"We're a small town with some big buildings," he said, and with budgeting problems, "it's tough."

is heavier than at most state universities." UM journalism staff members teach three classes per quarter, while the typical load is two, he said.

Carbondale, with an enrollment in its journalism school of about 450, has 18 journalism school professors, while UM has 7 for its 280 students.

Although most of his experi-

ence is in academics and research, Stone said that working with the student newspaper and radio and television broadcasting have given him adequate professional experience.

The next finalist, David Dary, journalism professor at the University of Kansas, will be interviewed at UM March 2 and 3.

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