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Montana Kaimin, February 7, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Photo by Kyle Hanson.

CENTRAL BOARD MEMBER Thornton Johnston, above, criticized the "rainbow coalition" of campus minority group members running for CB for calling fraternity members on CB "a bunch of clones. If you can find someone on campus that looks like me I'd to meet him," he said.

CUP petitioners want reduced role for UTU

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

The Coalition of University Professors (CUP) has submitted a petition to the Montana Board of Personnel Appeals in hopes of curtailing the role of the University Teachers' Union (UTU) in representing the faculty in collective bargaining.

According to Robert Jensen, the administrator of the Personnel Appeals Division of the State Department of Labor and Industry, the petition will be posted until Feb. 25. During the posting period, other unions or groups have the opportunity to express their interest in becoming an alternative wage-bargaining body for UM professors.

So far, Jensen said, no other groups have come forward. If no groups intervene, the professors will have two

options, he explained. They can retain the UTU representation or they can do without any representation.

No representation means they have "no formal collective bargaining," Jensen explained. The professors themselves decide their wage-bargaining actions.

An election will probably be held in March, Jensen said, for UM professors to vote for or against UTU representation.

If the UTU is decertified, "the current collective bargaining agreement would immediately become null and void," an information bulletin published by the CUP and handed out to all professors explained. Faculty contracts would remain unchanged and so would the procedures by

See 'Petitioners,' page 11.

CB okays SUM party for election ballot

By Carlos A. Pedraza and Kevin Twidwell

Kaimin Reporters

With little debate and a unanimous vote, Central Board last night decided to allow the Students for the University of Montana (SUM) party on the ballot for the coming ASUM election.

Bob LeHeup, ASUM Election Committee Chairman, told the board that the ASUM bylaws stipulate that 5 percent of the activity fee-paying students must sign election petitions for a party to be placed on the ballot.

LeHeup said that the Election Committee had estimated that number to be 400.

ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson said that the exact figure, based on the number of activity fee-paying students enrolled at the university this quarter, is actually 384.

SUM submitted 384 signatures on their election petitions.

The Election Committee had earlier ruled that SUM was 16 signatures short of the required number.

"Every year something has gone wrong with the ASUM elections," CB member Cindi Crilly said. She said the bylaws should be enforced and "we should put our foot down."

Crilly, the only CB member to speak against letting SUM on the ballot, said after the meeting she thought the board had "done the right thing."

Although a roll call vote was not taken, Crilly and CB member Dan Henderson, both organizers of the Students Toward Active Government (STAG) party, said they had abstained from voting on the issue because of conflicts of interest.

Two other STAG members running for on-campus seats would have been unopposed if SUM had been left off the ballot.

After the meeting, SUM member Judi Thompson said she was surprised at CB's action.

"I didn't expect it to be this easy," she said.

Thompson said she believed See 'CB,' page 11.

Exemptions to state open meeting law put on the line by proposed bill

By Jeff McDowell

Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—There were no secrets Wednesday as representatives of the press and state government debated whether to remove certain exemptions to the state open meeting law.

The House Judiciary Committee heard testimony on House Bill 413, sponsored by Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, which would remove exemptions that now allow public meetings to be closed to discuss strategy regarding collective bargaining or litigation.

A third exemption is when the right to personal privacy exceeds the public's right to know.

No action was taken on the bill.

Kadas said he had the bill drafted at the request of the Montana Press Association because of problems members of the association were having with public meetings being closed on the grounds that "potential litigation" was to be discussed.

Kadas said his bill is intended to stop "abuse of the litigation portion of the law" because discussion of potential litigation "can be used as an excuse to close any meeting."

Mike Meloy, a lawyer for the press association said he feels the exemptions conflict with state constitutional provisions dealing with the public's right to know.

Meloy said the original intent of the exemptions was to protect discussions of strategy dealing with lawsuits that were already filed but that the exemption was being stretched to cover potential litigation.

"A problem may be settled without a lawsuit ever being filed," Meloy said, "but the public has no idea what was discussed."

Kadas said strategy sessions involving collective bargaining should be open because they involve "spending public money."

"There might be a period where it would hurt a little bit," he said, "but I think we would get over that."

Rob Dean, managing editor of the Bozeman Chronicle also supported the bill, and Meloy submitted a statement on behalf of David Fuselier, managing editor of the Helena Independent-Record.

When voters approved the state Constitu-

See 'Bill,' page 11.

Legacy of peace

In this era of growing conservatism and sweeping self-interest, idealists seem to have little place. Pragmatism has replaced idealism, and politics has superseded principles.

We are compelled to look for evidence that it isn't so. We look for the good and the truly moral.

In looking at our own history, we have found Jeannette Rankin, Montana congresswoman, pacifist, feminist and social activist.

Editorial

In May a statue of her will be unveiled in the Statuary Hall of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The statue is the work of the Missoula Women for Peace, the Montana Arts Council, the Rankin family and the state government.

Rankin's name should be familiar to UM students. The old Psychology building now bears her name, as does a park on Fifth Street. Rankin was from the Missoula area, and UM is her alma mater, though it was only a state college in her time.

Rankin's statue is another worthy memorial for the first woman to be elected to Congress. But more than a memorial, her statue should serve as a reminder to today's political leaders of her moral conscience and convictions, and her willingness to suffer their consequences.

Elected to the House of Representatives in 1916 as a Republican, her first test of conscience came within six days of taking office—whether to vote for or against war on Germany.

She knew a no vote would be political suicide, and would possibly damage the suffrage movement. Nevertheless, she voted for peace.

Rankin was among the minority in her no vote for war. It was an act of courage and integrity for it was at a time when the nation was on the verge of war hysteria, a time when pacifism was considered cowardly and traitorous.

She ran for reelection in 1918 and lost. But she continued to fight for peace, women's and children's rights, and humanitarian causes.

The omens of war in the late 1930s prompted Rankin to run for the Montana Congressional seat in 1940. She won running on a peace platform.

As before, she was soon faced with another vote on war. And as before she voted no.

Both her peace votes brought her wide condemnation. The two wars had gained much popular support. But for her, there was to be no compromise in her beliefs.

She believed that the war profiteers, the military-industrial complex, were the only winners in war and, more importantly, that social concerns were shelved when a nation is consumed by warfare.

Women, Rankin felt, were the key to peace, for war is a historically male institution. Only when war is abolished will women, and men, be liberated. In 1968, at 87, Rankin led the Jeannette Rankin Peace Brigade, 5,000 women dressed in black, in a march on Washington to protest the Vietnam war.

Her beliefs were all intertwined; to weaken one would be to weaken the whole.

Her own words best sum up her world view: "The human spirit... must be won by a positive vision of the world at peace, a world which life and not death is honored, humanity and not wealth is valued, love and not hate is practiced. A nation must see that war is a crime before there can be any spiritual awakening... to find another way."

Today, in a time of increasing global tension and rampant militarism, these words should be heeded.

In the last years of her life, she wondered if her efforts for peace and social justice had been futile. She worried that she would leave no imprint on history or the American consciousness.

Fear not, Jeannette Rankin. Your legacy of peace has not been forgotten.

Michael Kustudia



In Defense of Liberty — By Bradley S. Burt

Self-destructing Democrats

Last weekend the Democratic National Committee (DNC) selected a new national chairman (yes, somebody actually wanted the job). Chosen by the Democrats to lead the faithful was Paul G. Kirk, a former aide to Sen. Ted Kennedy. Kirk said that the Democratic Party must overcome its current "identity crisis." In other words, the Democrats should not bother to question their ideology after getting stomped by our Ron. So the DNC continues merrily down the path of worn out liberalism sowing the seeds for its destruction in 1988.

The Democrats have lost six of the past nine presidential elections. Four of those losses were of landslide proportions. Two out of three elections in which the Democrats were victorious were won by the narrowest of margins.

Even the most mediocre football coach would take one look at this sorry record and deduce that changes of some sort are in order. The leadership of the Democratic Party, however, is busy brushing another massive defeat under the rug and continuing in its own peculiar way toward a political twilight zone.

Walter Mondale, the biggest loser in the history of the Electoral College, blames his defeat on the fact that he doesn't come across well on television. The polls showed, says Mondale, that he was actually closer to the American people on the issues than was President Reagan. Well Walter, as you were so fond of saying in the closing days of the campaign, "Polls don't vote, people vote."

Geraldine Ferraro, in her usual graciousness, said the election was a personal victory for President Reagan, not a vote for his policies. Reagan is popular, Mrs. Zaccaro—after all, he received 56 percent of the vote in your home district. Even Elvis Presley never carried 49 states—although he probably would have done better than Mondale.

In 1980 the Democrats were saying that the huge Republican gains in the House and Senate did not represent a mandate

for Reagan. In 1982 after the GOP lost several seats in Congress, the Democrats proclaimed the election results a repudiation of the Reagan mandate. How can a mandate that supposedly did not exist in the first place be repudiated? This fuzzy reading of the political climate is the reason the Democrats took it in the shorts in 1984.

Reagan increased his percentage of the vote among all segments of the population with the exceptions of blacks and Jews. The much-ballyhooed gender gap also failed to materialize for Mondale. While I'm thinking about it, how come not one single journalist ever asked Mondale about his lack of support among men? Not even their media allies could save the Democrats from the stomping they took in 1984.

Mondale received only 27 percent of the vote in his home precinct of North Oaks, Minn., and out of more than 2 million votes cast in his home state, Mondale won by less than 4,000.

Meanwhile, the Democrats point to the fact that the Republicans gained only 17 seats in the House while losing two Senate seats as proof that their party is still alive and well. Incumbency is the major reason the Democrats held their majority in the House. As for the two Republican senators that lost, one was liberal and the other had to explain to the voters in the Iowa cornbelt why he had visited a nude health spa.

With Mondale vanquished, Tip O'Neill is again the leader of the Democrats. Tip says the election results are not a mandate. This from a man who at well over 200 pounds decrys hunger in America, then says President Reagan has no right to speak of prayer in school until he goes to church more regularly.

If the Democratic Party continues to believe that 59 percent of the voting public walked into the voting booth and said, "Reagan is going to bankrupt the country and vaporize us all in nuclear war, but he's a nice guy so I'll vote for him," then it shouldn't even bother fielding a candidate in 1988. He won't even take Minnesota.

Forum

You're having my leech

EDITOR: Many thanks to Meg Langley who has, perhaps inadvertently, provided us with the only cogent pro-death—excuse me—pro-choice argument I have ever heard. She questions whether we have the right to cause possible future pain and suffering to the unborn by "forcing life" upon it. An interesting phrase; we used to "give life," but these are difficult times. And let's face it, any being thus "forced" into the world is, in the words of the compassionate Ms. Langley, "essentially a leech."

Nobody wants to have a seven or eight pound leech growing inside her, let alone be forced to give birth to one. Not to mention the disagreeable task of having to deal with it on a daily basis: "Whose turn is it to feed the Leech tonight, dear?" One can imagine a theology tailored to this altruistic, unselfish outlook: "Suffer the little leeches to come unto me;" "Unless thou become as a little leech..." Call me old-fashioned, but I prefer the King James version.

Happily, there is a solution for those sharing your outlook who are caught in the dilemma of pregnancy: it comes in

a spray bottle and is usually used on roses; you can get it at any Weed 'N Feed store. Or is it Spray 'N Pray? Also works well if you suffer from aphids.

Seriously, Ms. Langley, anyone with a mindset like yours does not deserve the privilege of having a leech—excuse me—child. Neither does a child deserve such a mother.

There are no guarantees against pain and suffering; they are a part of life and growth. To kill a living being on account of its possible future pain is tantamount to cutting off your head to prevent the occurrence of headaches. But if your own, or others' pain causes you too much grief, Ms. Langley, or you get to worrying too much about overpopulation, I offer you a more creative alternative than displacing it onto the unborn: opt out yourself; you've had a chance at life, after all, and the choice in this case would be yours, and not something forced upon you as you would force it upon the unborn in the name of a "concern" that masks a totalitarian will.

Suzanne Moore
Senior, English

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Forum

Sour grapes a la Gilpin

EDITOR: Thank you and Mr. Robert E. Gilpin for educating me about cultural events on campus. If I had not already seen the student art exhibit at the Visual Arts Gallery, I certainly would go after reading the article. But, alas, I was one of the viewers on opening night. One of the "status, power-crazy, madly driven," individuals trying desperately "to hammer out my own success, identity and destiny." All of this happening in one evening at one small-town college art show. Just imagine!

Before reading the article I thought I was a moderately hard working person trying to balance work, school and a desire to be creative. Now I am enlightened. My new vision of myself is running nude through the most prestigious art galleries of the world, rolling and gyrating on wet canvases in the name of art and performing various forms of self abuse with a "glit-edge \$50 note. Since Robby believes the "lewd, temerous and obnoxious will triumph" I'll be a shoe-in for the "big bucks and high assed, high-handed applause of the extremely intelligent judges."

Now let's get down to the nitty gritty. Robby, you seem to disagree with the awards process and the judges decision. I'll bet that every person who attends the student show will come up with a different combination of "winners." But not everyone can be a winner everytime. This includes you Robby. (Rumour has it that you pulled your work out of the show after arguing with the "smug Kay Standish" about the validity of the judge's decision. Shades of Sour Grapes, huh Robby?)

For every audience there is

a different expression that will please and satisfy. Sometimes people are narrow-minded and can only see art in one kind of representation. The weakness in the judging of this student show came from having only one viewpoint, one judge. That isn't to say that the works Dana Boussard chose were undeserving. It is just that they all reflect one viewpoint of what is award winning art. They share a common theme of isolation of loneliness that attracted the judge because of their execution.

The single bird in Rick Phillips' painting is haunting. The red wall with the "gimmick-ridden scribbles" that Robby hates is a passionate division between the world on my side (the viewer's side) of the canvas and the possible world beyond. I agree that the hills are painted with a poetry. The work pulls my imagination and I want to peek over the edge of the brick wall to see what is on the other side of this mysterious world.

Louanne Genet's sculptures have tiny figures, less than an inch high, put in situations where they are dwarfed by such common objects as sticks or buckets. The common object becomes uncommon, the normal can be threatening, overwhelming and sometimes isolating.

The point to addressing Robby's seething comments is to give another viewpoint of the show. Personally, I do not like all the work in the show, nor would I have distributed the awards quite the way Dana Boussard chose to. But let's assume we are all grown up (we are grown ups aren't we, Robby?). Artists will have to face rejection of their work continually. Few make it to the big bucks or to the big world. To take a fall in a college art show is not the end of the world. So, before you

take it upon yourself to champion the rejected, Robby, it would probably be very helpful for you to take all of Julie Codells' art history courses (to help your analytical approach), a series of studio courses (to aid in your understanding of the technical terms such as perspective, spatial relationship, dimension, etc.), and a few courses in self control (so your infantile rage over being rejected doesn't spill into your reviews).

One of the great joys of art is that it can potentially stir up controversy that makes our gray cells fire with the rare phenomena of thought. It is exciting to read a well-written viewpoint that is the opposite of your own and to learn and grow from the experience. It is disappointing that the Kaimin prints the hateful, snide drivel of (rumour has it) a loser with a chip on his shoulder.

Hofman Heins
Junior, Art/Anthropology

Time to run

EDITOR: If you are concerned about consumer protection, environmental quality and good government in Montana, now is the time to get actively involved. Petitions and applications to run for the MontPIRG Board of Directors are now available at 729 Keith Ave.

The board is composed of 10 UM students who make the decisions about what MontPIRG does, where it spends its' resources, what issues it studies and/or advocates. Members, working with staff, interns and volunteers, direct MontPIRG to be the effective, valuable organization it is.

Pick up a board election packet today and run in the elections to be held Feb. 27 & 28. It's your chance to do more than just talk about MontPIRG. Petitions are due 5 p.m. Feb. 20.

Craig Swank
Senior, Economics
Chair, MontPIRG Election Committee

Refugee

EDITOR: You are all sick of hearing about all those terrible things happening in our world; the nuclear arms race, starvation in Ethiopia, bloodshed in the Third World, right? Well, I have heard too much also. Two nights ago I got a phone call from my mother in Minneapolis, she was very disturbed and crying; a good friend of hers (and mine) was arrested in the middle of his English class at the University of Minnesota.

Rene Hurtado is a refugee from El Salvador who has been hiding in the U.S. for over a year. In El Salvador he witnessed and performed torture against the Nicaraguan revolutionaries against his moral beliefs until one day when he could no longer stand it, he ran away to the U.S. Since he has been here he has educated thousands of people on what really is going on in Central America and has also been educating himself at the University of Minnesota.

Now he is arrested and our U.S. officials will send him back to the El Salvadorian government to be killed for running away. His running away was obviously a courageous and positive action in his life, yet here we are allowing our government to walk into his English class arrest

him and send him "home" to be killed. It sounds a little like the Nazism in WW II.

I don't have any wonderful solutions, I guess you could plug your ears and close your eyes. I think the best thing for us to do is to spend a little time everyday out of our school studies and educate ourselves on the worlds' problems; the actions needed will naturally follow.

I would like to emphasize that the purpose of this is not to judge whether or not Rene should be arrested and sent home but rather to emphasize how we as individuals are going to deal with the problems in our world.

Mark McDiarmid
Freshman, Biology

Correction

A story in yesterday's Kaimin incorrectly included the Wilderness Institute among the organizations involved in the "rainbow coalition." The Wilderness Institute is not involved in the coalition.

Today

Lecture:
*Yoshio Okawara, Japan's ambassador to the United States will give the 16th Manafeld Lecture in International Relations entitled "Issues in U.S.-Japanese Relations." To be held at 7:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, free. KODO, Demon Dancers and Drummers of Sado will perform after the lecture at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

Meeting:
*Alcoholics Anonymous, noon Monday-Friday, in the basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave.
Poetry Reading:
*Poet and novelist Denis Johnson, author of "Angels" and "The Incognito Lounge," will read from his fiction at 8 p.m. in SS 356.

Hearing tests:
*Free hearing screening tests offered at the Student Health Center at 634 Eddy Ave, 8:30 to noon, drop ins welcome.

Chess Club:
Speed chess, noon, UC lobby and 7 p.m. SS 307. Speed Chess Tournament this week. Beginner's welcome.

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Sports

From the Cheap Seats

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Editor

Unfair bill

House Bill 65, proposed by Carl Zabrocki, D—Miles City, is currently being debated by the Montana House Highways and Transportation Committee and if passed, would wrongfully infringe upon pedestrian rights.

As is, the bill would require any "runner, jogger, hiker or other recreationist" on a public road between a half-hour after sunset and a half-hour before sunrise to wear reflective clothing so as to be visible to motorists.

Zabrocki said that his bill weighs the value of a few strips of tape against the value of human lives and that "one life is worth all the tape in Montana."

No rational person would argue the value in saving a life. But the bill has far too many gaps and unfairly involves runners in the blame for accidents that they are not the cause of or a part of.

There were 26 pedestrians killed on Montana roads in 1983 and 10 in 1984, but it is not known how many, if any, of those deaths involved joggers.

The bill would require the jogger to wear 144 square inches of "highly visible, reflectorized garments in fluorescent colors of red-orange or lime-yellow and with reflective trim."

Yet any jogger who has been running for a period of time can describe instances of near misses or close calls not necessarily due to fault of the runner, time of day or clothing.

Harassment has ranged from objects thrown out of vehicles to intentional swerves by drivers to having a car race up from behind only to slide to a halt within a few feet of the runner or drive by within inches. In the majority of cases the fault lies with the driver.

All this is not to say that runners should not be a part of any attempts to reduce the possibility of accidents. Runners, walkers or anyone else outdoors at night should be aware of the inher-

ent dangers and should take precautions.

Using sidewalks where possible, yielding to traffic and being as visible as possible are all part of being outdoors at night as a pedestrian.

Another problem with the bill is determining who is included in the vague terminology "runner, hiker, jogger or other recreationist." Do a couple out for an evening walk or a youngster walking to school in the darkness of a Montana winter fit within such a classification?

And who will enforce the bill which calls for fines ranging from \$5 to \$25? At best it can be only selectively enforced and would further burden already strained police departments.

Runners are pedestrians and should be required to observe all regulations as such without separate discrimination.

And vice-versa.

Hats off

Any Montana fan not forewarned received a pleasant surprise in reading the February 4 issue of Sports Illustrated. The magazine featured stories about the Grizzly's star forward Larry Krystkowiak and former standout guard Michael Ray Richardson, currently with the NBA's New Jersey Nets.

While the story about Krysko did not detail the play that has brought him to national recognition, it did afford readers a glimpse of what inspires his dedication and drive. Most Grizzly fans would have liked a more in-depth article but the two page feature should serve to broaden the junior forward's national exposure.

The story gives credit to Krystkowiak as an individual but credit should also be given to the coaching staff of Mike Montgomery and to Larry's teammates who have helped build UM's basketball reputation.

Hats off to SI for recognizing Krystkowiak's abilities and congratulations to Larry, the Grizzly team and the coaches.

Better broadcast

If the biannual Montana-Montana State basketball contest is in reality a "classic" as is regularly billed, then one would expect a broadcast worthy of the title. But The statewide television broadcast of Saturday's game in Bozeman left much to be desired from the viewer's standpoint.

The most glaring lapse was the cameramen's failure to capture the most thrilling moment of the game—Scott Hurley's last second shot from half-court that connected to give the Bobcats the victory.

The fans that braved the cold to attend the game in Brick Breeden Field House were not denied the big moment and any no-shows that forewent bleacher seats for easy chairs in front of the TV probably regretted the decision.

Instead of watching from a courtside-like vantage point, viewers received a picture that seemed to be coming from the high, dusty corners of the arena. And it became obvious during the first minutes that replays were too much to ask for and the announcers were obviously favoring one team.

There are no shortage of capable play-by-play announcers in Montana, so why did the broadcasters choose Bruce Parker, the Sports Information Director of MSU? His lack of objectivity is an affront to all Grizzly fans or those unbiased ones who prefer to watch a well-played contest without announcer favoritism.

If the telecast was a function of Montana State his selection could be justified. Such was not the case however and the quality of the broadcast suffered as a result.

The next Grizzly-Cat game is scheduled for March 2. Let's hope for the sake of fans in Bozeman and across the state that the broadcast on that date is of a quality befitting a "classic."

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UM student has long struggle with eating disorder

By Janice Zabel
Kaimin Reporter

For Liz DeMoney eating a whole sandwich is a challenge.

She has bulimia, a disease which affects 20 percent of the college population nationwide.

Bulimia is a severe eating disorder where a person, usually a female, binges then makes herself vomit or uses laxatives or diuretics to get rid of the food.

Although DeMoney is now recovering from bulimia, she has had the disorder for five years. It began when she was a sophomore living in the dorms at the University of Montana.

"There was this woman on my floor that was really loud, that I didn't like," DeMoney explained. "One day she said to me 'You and I have the same body type.' So, I went on a diet because I didn't want to be like her."

DeMoney, a senior in social work, had anorexia nervosa before she became bulimic. Anorexia, which is closely associated with bulimia, is self-starvation.

"I knocked out all dairy products, breads and meats and only ate lettuce, green beans, potatoes and tuna," DeMoney said.

At the lowest point in her diet, DeMoney would eat egg whites (not the yolks because they have more calories than the whites) scrambled for breakfast, an apple for lunch and maybe a salad (without dressing) for dinner. Then, she'd go work out in the gym.

DeMoney, who is 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 125, got down to 103 pounds and wore a size 3.

"I remember looking at myself and thinking that I was fat and that was when my size 5 pants were too big," DeMoney said.

At this point, DeMoney realized that she had a problem and was afraid that she was becoming an anorexic. So, she quit school and went home to work.

While at home, DeMoney became bulimic. She said she got to a point in her diet where she had so many "no" foods that she couldn't handle not eating anymore. DeMoney said she read about bulimia and thought it sounded like a great way to be able to eat and still be thin.

DeMoney had other reasons for becoming bulimic besides just being tired of dieting.

She said she feels that the media's emphasis on being thin was partly to blame for her problem and also she used bulimia as a "coping mechanism" to deal with stress.

"It becomes a compulsive type of behavior, a habit that's very hard to break," DeMoney explained. "It's so easy to become involved in food and forget all your other problems."

"You don't have to deal with your other problems because you're dealing with your bulimia."

According to Marcy Bornstein, an organizer of an eating disorders group at UM Clinical Psychology Center, "control issues" are the main cause of bulimia.

Bornstein said that bulimics use binges as a response to stress, family and personal problems. "They usually have a problem with the issue of 'Who's in control of my life,'" Bornstein said.

For DeMoney a binge might have consisted of two cookies and a bagel, Bornstein said that a binge could be anywhere from three saltines to eating everything in the refrigerator.

DeMoney explains that a binge is all a "mind set." "It's the mood of a binge, you think you're eating a lot," DeMoney said.

As a result, DeMoney has lost her perspective as to

what a normal amount of food is. "I'm trying to work on eating three meals a day," DeMoney said. "And if I binge I'm at the point where I try not to throw up or I stop binging in the middle."

"But, it's really difficult because once you binge it's really easy to get back in the swing," DeMoney said.

According to Bornstein, some bulimics will stop binging and purging for up to seven years and then begin again. "It's difficult to get rid of," Bornstein said. "The biggest problem bulimics have is taking it seriously and realizing that it's a problem that takes a long time to deal with."

If bulimics don't deal with their problem, the physical ramifications can be immense, Bornstein said. Some problems are loss of hair, the acid in the vomit eats away the tooth enamel, rupturing of the esophagus and in severe cases kidney failure has occurred and people have also died from choking on their vomit, Bornstein said.

DeMoney said that she has an ulcer as a result of her disorder. "I was a real caffeine abuser because when you're tired from throwing up you take a lot of caffeine to keep you going," DeMoney said.

"So, now I have a rotten stomach, but it's good in a certain way because it's an incentive to quit being bulimic," DeMoney said.

There are three places at the UM where people who feel they have an eating disorder can get help.

The UM Clinical Psychology Center is open to both the university and the community. They offer confidential, individual and group counseling on a sliding-fee scale. The group meets once a week

and emphasizes behavior and assertiveness training. For more information call the UM Clinical Psychology Center at 243-4523.

Students may also find confidential help at the UM Center for Student Development located in the Lodge. The center offers individual counseling free-of-charge to UM students. For more information call 243-4711.

The UM Health Service also

offers confidential, individual and group counseling to students. A support group for people with eating disorders meets every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. There is no cost to attend these meetings. Also, if a person feels uncomfortable with group situations, the Student Walk-In provides free, confidential counseling. For more information call the UM Health Service at 243-2122.

Bill would register beer kegs

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—A bill dealing with registration of beer kegs was tabled Tuesday by a legislative committee.

House Bill 584, sponsored by Rep. Jan Brown, D-Helena, would require brewers to mark their kegs with serial numbers. Wholesalers and retailers would be required to record the serial numbers of the kegs they handle and to whom the kegs are sold.

Brown told the House Business and Labor Committee that she was inspired to write the bill after reading a news story about teenage drinking.

Brown said that under the bill, adults would not be so willing to supply beer to minors because it would be easier for law enforcement officers to trace the purchase if a keg was confiscated.

John Scully, a Bozeman lawyer representing the state sheriffs and peace officers association, said the bill is important because the drinking age may be raised from 19 to 21.

Scully said 19 and 20 year olds no longer would "be downtown drinking in bars" but rather "out in the country"

at illegal keggers, indicating that the potential for alcohol-related auto accidents would increase.

Bruce Loble, a Helena lawyer, also supported the bill because "it would help identify which adults provide minors with beer."

Drunk driving is the single leading cause of death among teenagers, Loble said, adding, "I don't want to be called in the middle of the night to identify a dead child."

The bill was opposed by Steve Browning, a representative of Anheuser-Busch, and Roger Tippy, a lawyer for beer wholesalers.

Browning said record keeping is already "quite expensive" and that the bill would require "human intervention in a highly automated process" of filling and distributing the kegs.

Tippy also opposed it because of the cost of compliance.

Montana has a relatively small share of the national market, Tippy said, noting that of the kegs distributed in Montana, only two percent are sold for "off premise or party use."

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People

'The Griz' Baer tackles a variety of campus issues

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

The nickname "The Griz" ought to conjure up the image of a person who is 6 feet 4 inches tall, 250 pounds, has rippling muscles and a dark full-fledged beard.

However, the University of Montana has a "Griz" who looks completely different.

Keith "The Griz" Baer, Central Board member and senior in business administration/marketing, contradicts his he-man nickname. He is not 6 feet 4 inches tall. He is not a massive hulk weighing 250 pounds and has no dark full-fledged beard.

Baer is of average size and weight. Despite not looking like a mountain man, Baer has developed a reputation of singlehandedly trying to tackle a variety of campus issues.

Baer said he has lived in Missoula for about 15 years and graduated from Sentinel High School in 1981. He added that his career will probably be "nothing earth-shattering" in either business or politics.

He said he has no current political party affiliation and he may possibly attend graduate school in business.

"The Griz" got his nickname from a few friends in the Business School and his start in university politics when he ran for a position on the MontPIRG Board of Directors two years ago.

Baer said the MontPIRG elections "looked interesting" to him so he "went ahead and ran." He added that he was elected to Central Board, while he was still a MontPIRG member.



Keith "The Griz" Baer

Phoebe Patterson, ASUM president, said "The Griz" is one of the more active members on Central Board. She said that when he is at CB meetings, he gets more involved with the issues than most of the other CB members. He participates when "a lot of members hardly raise their hands" and he is always at meetings on time, Patterson said.

"Keith does speak out," Patterson said. "Whether I agree with him or not, he always speaks his mind." C.B. Pearson, MontPIRG executive director, said that he and Baer had disputes when they worked together and Baer "was

often the only person voting against policy or a committee. He added that Baer "holds a grudge against MontPIRG because he lost so many votes and he hates to lose."

Baer was "the board member who did the least," Pearson said. He "met the minimum qualifications of a board member. He's now criticizing decisions he was totally in support of."

"Is this individual sincere or is he just making up hay," Pearson said.

When Baer was a member of MontPIRG, he said he had problems because he disagreed with the way MontPIRG was being run. He said his dislike for MontPIRG "grew

gradually."

"Basically I consider myself easygoing," Baer said. "If an organization does something I disagree with I'm not going to blow off the handle at them."

Baer said many issues that are discussed in MontPIRG's newsletter "The Agenda" aren't "student controlled."

"MontPIRG is not accountable to anyone at the university," Baer said, adding that MontPIRG operates without a system of "checks and balances." "There is very strong potential for student fee abuse and it's been occurring."

Baer said that while he was on the Board of Directors, he proposed that MontPIRG information should be more accessible to the public. He said the other members felt that with more published information, MontPIRG would be "opened up to uninformed attacks" and his proposal was defeated.

"MontPIRG funds don't necessarily stay in the state — a lot of it doesn't," Baer said, adding that the money is spent to fund other out-of-state interest research groups and UM students' money shouldn't be spent for projects that don't affect them.

When Rep. Fred Thomas, R-Stevensville proposed a bill to eliminate MontPIRG's negative check-off system on registration forms, a rumor linking Baer with Thomas quickly circulated around campus.

Baer said he had not contacted Thomas, and Thomas, who was contacted in Helena yesterday, said he didn't know Baer.

Baer said that if the bill were passed and MontPIRG failed because of lack of funds, his reaction would be to smile. "I'd share my skills with students from other campuses," to help them eliminate PIRGS.

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UM telecommunications center receives \$442,000 gift

By Shawn Emerson and Colette Cornelius

Kaimin Reporters

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew said in a Wednesday press conference that a \$442,000 gift from the Murdock Trust Fund for the Telecommunications Center at the new UM Performing Arts /Radio-T.V. Center will enable the center to "hit the ground running" by allowing it to employ additional staff and to

make full use of its new facilities.

The Murdock Trust Fund, which was started by Jack Murdock, founder of the Textronix electronics company, is a charity based in Portland, Ore. It donates about \$6 million a year to colleges, hospitals and non-profit organizations. The \$442,000 will be given to the university over a two-year period once the new PA/R-TV Center opens.

Bucklew said the gift will enable the employment of a technical person and two producers who will be in-charge of current events and performing arts programs at the telecommunications center. The gift, he said, will fund 30 television productions.

According to Bucklew, the gift is an "extremely important (contribution) to the University of Montana Campaign" which

began Oct. 26, 1984. The gift pushes the total for the campaign over \$3 million. UM officials hope to raise a total of \$6 million.

The campaign will collect funds to build a new on-campus football stadium, to hire UM professors, to provide merit scholarships for students and to provide for care of the K. Ross Toole Archives located in the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library at UM.

The University of Montana Campaign is part of a larger three-year fund-raising effort called the Extension of Excellence, a program established by the University Foundation. The foundation is a non-profit

organization that raises money for UM.

The goal of the foundation, according to Bucklew, is to raise \$10.6 million under the Extension of Excellence campaign over the 1984-86 period through on-going efforts like the University of Montana Campaign, the annual giving of contributions from alumni, corporations, parents and friends of UM and contributions made towards the new Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center.

With the contribution from the Murdock Trust Fund, the UM Extension of Excellence program has raised a total of \$7 million in pledges.

War on pigeons waged nationwide

(CPS) — One cold night during the next few weeks, "before spring temperatures start rising above 50 degrees," a small cropdusting plane will buzz the Ohio State University campus, drenching selected areas with a detergent-laced water solution.

As the sun rises the next morning — if the plan works — university workers will begin picking up the frozen carcasses of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dead pigeons and starlings.

They'll have frozen to death because their natural water-resistant coating was wrecked by the detergent solution.

"It's the simplest, most humane method we've been able to come up with," explained Ed Lavere, OSU's director of environmental health and safety. "As the birds are nesting in the trees at night, we'll spray them with the detergent and water and they'll slowly freeze to death."

Awful as it may sound, the tactic is only the most recent in an unofficial, declared national campus war against pigeons.

Dozens of campuses over the last ten years have adopted tactics that would make some war criminals blush in trying to stampede, kill and otherwise remove the birds.

OSU's bird problem is so bad "people either have to leave campus by 4 p.m. or wait until after dark because

of the number of birds roosting overhead," Lavere said. "We have to do something."

Arizona tried to scare its pigeons away with metal owls. Maryland used "electronic clickers" to discomfort them. Yale installed \$15,000 worth of screens. Kentucky put up "mesh hardware cloth" to keep them off certain buildings.

Others have fed the pigeons drugs, left plastic snakes in their roosts, soaked them with hoses, and trapped them in cages and dropped them off in rural areas.

They almost always return to campus.

"In the war against the birds," observed OSU zoologist Sheldon Kustick, "the birds are winning."

"The usual Greek Revival architecture you find on campus" is the culprit, theorized Paul Knapp, head of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges (APPA).

"The pigeons love to roost and rest there," he pointed

out. "They even color the buildings to suit themselves."

Failing to convince the birds to move voluntarily, Illinois, UCLA, Berkeley and Maryland administrators — among many others — try to kill them.

While OSU's spraying method is likely to draw criticism, "we hope it will be less controversial" than the tactic the school has used in the past.

Until this year, OSU officials would select one Sunday every January to round up the local bird population and systematically blast them with shotguns.

Last year the mass shootings drew unusually harsh criticism, and the Ohio Humane Society even stepped in to condemn the slaughter.

"Poisoning or killing the birds is aesthetically unacceptable and of questionable value," said Paul Steward of the American Humane Society.

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Traditional Foresters' Ball will be a tropical night

By Colette Cornelius
Kaimin Reporter

The 68th Annual Foresters' Ball at the University of Montana promises to be in the "traditional" mold, but with "a hint of the tropical," said the Ball's Publicity Chairman Tina Pijanowski.

Pijanowski, senior in forestry, said people can attend the Ball dressed as traditional loggers along with wearing "tropical accessories (like a lei)." This is in keeping with the theme of this year's Ball which is "Tropical Nights—Loggers' Delight".

The Ball is to be held Feb. 15-16 at 8 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House.

The purpose of the Ball, according to Pijanowski, is to raise money for scholarships and interest-free loans for forestry students.

Tickets for the ball cost \$12 per couple (not necessarily male and female) and may be purchased at the University Center Mall and Place Two in Southgate Mall.

The ball is the highlight of a week of events, Feb. 10-17, which include a helicopter ticket drop on the University Oval, movies and a woods-men team competition featuring limbo and tobacco spitting contests.

The queen of the ball will also be crowned during the

week at a convocation to be held in the UC Ballroom, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m.

According to Renate Bush, chairman of the Foresters' Ball Queen Contest, "quite a few" people applied for the contest after applications for the contest were made available last quarter to University clubs, campus dorms, sororities and Little Sister groups affiliated with various UM fraternities.

Bush said five finalists were selected through interviews conducted by a panel of eight forestry students.

The Foresters' Ball Queen candidates are:

•Frankie Malsam, 20, of San Bernadino, Calif. Malsam is a Little Sister of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

•Vicki Page, 18, is a freshman in elementary education. Page is also a Little Sister and she is representing the

Sigma Nu fraternity.

•Sandra Schermele, 21, is a senior in business administration and computer science. Schermele represents Delta Gamma sorority.

•Jodi Teeple, 20, is a sophomore in secondary education. Teeple, who is from Frenchtown, said the girls of her floor in Brantly Hall nominated her.

•Jamie Zinke, 19, of Whitefish, said her Kappa Alpha

Theta sorority nominated her to represent the house. She is a sophomore in general studies.

Bush said the winner of the contest will reign during the two days the Ball is held. She said among the winner's prizes will be a dinner for two at a "nice" Missoula restaurant. The runners-up, she said, will also receive prizes for participating in the contest.

Mansfield talk slated tonight

Yoshio Okawara, Japan's ambassador to the United States, will give the 18th Mansfield Lecture in International Relations at the University of Montana. The lecture series is named for his American counterpart, Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Okawara will speak tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. His free public lecture is titled "Issues in U.S. — Japanese Relations."

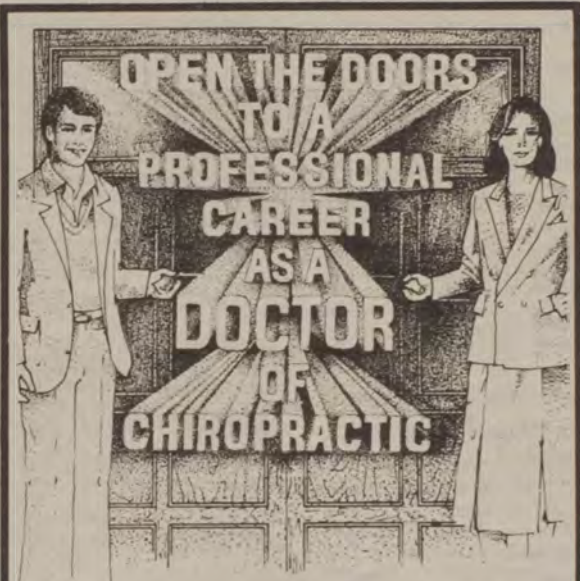
Kodo, Demon Dancers and Drummers of Sado, a group from Japan, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater. The lecture and the performance are scheduled so people can attend both.

Tickets for Kodo go on sale

Jan. 28 at the University Center ticket office. They will also be sold at the door. Prices range from \$7 for students and senior citizens to \$11. Reservations may be made by calling the ticket office, 243-4999.

Okawara is the latest of a succession of internationally known figures the Mansfield lecture series has brought to the UM campus. The lectures are supported by an endowment established in the UM Foundation in 1968 to mark Mansfield's 25th year of congressional service and the university's 75th birthday.

Mansfield, who gave the first lecture, holds two degrees from UM and taught history at the university from 1933 to 1943.



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lost or found

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- LOST: Green book by Rawlin in LA 140 last Thursday. Call 243-1696. Desperately need! 60-1
- LOST: Stone lost from jewelry setting. Describe to claim. 721-1703. 60-4
- LOST: SET of keys. "Top 500 Fischer Marine Corps Marathon" written on key chain. Turn in to Kaimin. 59-4
- LOST: SMALL brown I.D. book. Contains driver's license. Call 1665. 59-4
- LOST: LARGE dark blue backpack in Commons. Reward. Call Bob. 728-5196. 59-4
- LOST: PAIR of glasses. Liberal Arts Building. Call 721-3547. 59-4
- FOUND: SINGLE key, near corner of Eddy and Arthur. Looks like car or house key. Call 721-6167. 59-4
- FOUND: SUEDIE coat with wool lining. Answer 3 questions to prove ownership. Call Liz. 251-4189. 59-4
- FOUND: THE right side of a mispah — call #3629. 57-4
- LOST: TWO sets of proofs—about 60 pictures. Call #3629. 57-4
- FOUND: TWO Husky puppies and mother. Call 721-3193 or 721-2170. 57-4
- LOST: GREY hottingers glove, gortex, in business bldg. 251-5190 after 5. 57-4
- LOST: PAIR purple hand knit mittens between UC and Underground Lecture Hall. Call Julie. 728-2062. leave message. 57-4

Petitions available for MontPIRG jobs

The Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) will have petitions available Wednesday, Feb. 6, for students interested in being candidates for the local board of directors.

Ten positions will be available for the board of directors for the 1985-86 academic year. Petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 25. All students who are interested should contact MontPIRG at 729 Keith or call 721-6040 for more information.

Selective Service bill goes to House committee

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—A bill to allow the Selective Service to obtain the names of 18-year-old men goes before the House Judiciary Committee Thursday.

House Bill 502, sponsored by Rep. Kelly Addy, D-Billings, would allow the Selective Service to obtain the name from driver's license lists to assure that the 18-year-olds are registering for the draft. The bill is opposed by Montana Attorney General Mike Greeley, who denied a request last year by the Selective Service to obtain the lists.

Greeley denied the request on the basis that it violated state constitutional guarantees of personal privacy.

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personals

- SEND YOUR VALENTINE a balloon. Come to display table in Lodge outside Food Service on February 8th between 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. 18-inch balloons \$3.50, 3-ft. balloons \$11.00. For more information call 721-2506. 60-1
- OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: Earn \$1,000.00 on the side, send \$1 and self-addressed stamped envelope to EAD Consolidated Enterprises, P.O. Box 5373, Missoula, MT 59801. 60-2
- LET THE studying begin! It's Scholarship Awareness Week at the Phi Delt House. 60-2
- MR. T SAY: "Watch my video on Rockworld this Friday noon, UC Mall—I pity the fool that misses it..." 60-2
- PHI DELTS: The solution comes from within. Study and solve all your problems. 60-2
- UM RUGBY meeting today regarding Winter Carnival Game, 27, Copper Commons, 5 p.m. Free keg to the first one there. J.T. 60-1
- GET INVOLVED directing MontPIRG. Ten openings in MontPIRG Board of Directors. Candidates' petitions available at 729 Keith. Candidates must be students and current quarter fee paying members of MontPIRG. 59-7
- STUDENTS! SIGN-UP by Friday, Feb. 8 for the intramural wrestling tourney! Play is Saturday, Feb. 9, so sign-up NOW! McGill Hall 109. 243-2802. 59-3

INTERESTED IN politics? Help ASUM save our state work study program. ASUM will take a group of interested students to Helena on Feb. 13 to attend the work study hearing. Contact ASUM Legislative Committee at 243-5436 for more information. 57-3

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SKI LOST Trail. \$10.50 Th. and Fri. with UM ID. Ski bus 728-6198, 721-4193. 58-3

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NOT ANOTHER Rockworld Cookie Party?! What am I going to wear?! I mean, heck, even Steve Perry's going to be there, Friday noon, UC Mall. 60-2

JOHN LENNON, Cookies, Waylong Jennings, Cookies, Billy Idol, Cookies, Molly Hatchet, Cookies, Rockworld, Cookies, Friday noon, Cookies, UC Mall, Cookies. 60-2

WANTED: FEMALE exotic dancers and nude models. Leave message. 721-0563. 54-6

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EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHER preferred to make technical photos using macro-photography, black and white printing and film developing. \$4-4.7/hr. depending upon experience. Ten hours per week. Contact Dr. George Stanley, 243-5693. MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK STUDY. 58-4

WORKSTUDY POSITIONS available at the Women's Resource Center. Newsletter Editor up to 19 hr./wk. Librarian 10-15 hrs./wk. No previous experience necessary. Apply at the WRC, Rm. 119, UC. 59-2

EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION Program coordinator. Non-workstudy position up to 19 hrs./wk. No previous experience necessary. Apply at the WRC, Rm. 119, UC. 59-2

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RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Feb. 15-17. Leaving at 2:30. Will help with expenses. Ask for Karen at 549-5882. 59-4

RIDER NEEDED to share gas expenses to Bozeman. Leave Feb. 8 around 1:30 p.m., return Sunday, Feb. 10 afternoon. Call 543-7428, ask for Michelle. 59-2

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Leaving Friday, Feb. 15th, and returning Monday, Feb. 18th. Please call Connie at 721-0890. 59-4

for sale

LIKE NEW BMC green screen monitor. Best reasonable offer. 728-5163. 59-2

COUCH \$20, wood table \$15, dresser \$25, shelves \$10, mahogany desk \$45. 728-6183 or 728-4962 afternoons. Items in good shape. 59-3

ZENITH ZT-1 Terminal. Used one quarter. Excellent condition. built-in modem. \$350. 721-0933. 57-4

DATA SYSTEMS ZT-1 Terminal, used only 9 months. Reg. \$500, will sell for \$300 or offer. Call Roy, 243-1012 after 10 p.m. 55-5

TAKAMINE STEEL string guitar with case, excellent condition. \$195. Call Gary, 543-5743. 55-5

SM. CARPET remnants, up to 60% off. Carpet samples, \$.25 & \$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 54-18

FOUR YEAR old Silver-Reed typewriter. Identical to I.B.M. Correcting Selectric. Mint condition, \$385. 549-8355 mornings. 55-7

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ROOMMATE WANTED ASAP. \$92 per month, close to the university. Call 721-7592. 59-4

NICE QUIET non-smoking female to rent large basement apartment. Extras. \$250 includes utilities. Will reduce rent until July 1. Call 251-5557. 59-3

roommates needed

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share 2-bdrm. house 5 blocks from U. \$137/mo. + 1/2 util. Call 728-1561. 59-3

ROOMMATE WANTED: Mature individual to share nice split level two bedroom apt. \$162 + util. 728-1319. 56-6

ROOMMATE WANTED — Quiet student to share house and garage 2 miles from campus. Good location, furnished, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 728-8333. Keep trying. 56-6

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bdrm. apt. 1 block from U. \$125/mo. Call Jeff. 728-5185. 53-9

ROOMMATE WANTED: Prefer mature male, 5 blocks from university. \$92/mo. Available Feb. 1. Inquire at 721-7592. 56-6

trivia

IS ALPHAVILLE really "big in Japan"? Find out on Rockworld, Friday noon, University Center Mall. 60-2

playthings

LOW REED invites you to play with his "Red Jostyck" on this week's Rockworld, Friday noon, University Center Mall. 60-2

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Continued from page 1.

the fact that SUM had gathered the signatures of exactly 5 percent of the student body had helped sway CB members who might have voted to keep them off the ballot.

CB member Bud Desmud questioned why Election Committee members would vote one way in the committee and another in Central Board.

ASUM Vice President Jeremy Sauter and CB member Bob LeHeup are also on the Election Committee.

Sauter responded that ASUM committees are charged with carrying out CB's policies and should not "make policy for the board."

LeHeup said that the Elections Committee members had to follow the bylaws, and that if any exceptions were going to be made, CB would have to make them.

"We think the circumstances warrant an exception in this case," LeHeup said.

Petitioners

Continued from page 1.

which faculty contracts are made.

Before unionization in 1977, the Board of Regents set UM professors' wages, David Biederback, chairman of the UM Faculty Senate, said, and the "employees accepted or rejected them."

James Walsh, a UM psychology professor and former UTU president, said the UTU was started on the UM campus after professors suffered through a series of difficulties in the previous years over the firing of professors, ineffective administrative policies and evaluations, and unfair promotion and salary increase policies.

Since the UTU has been the bargaining agent for the professors, a new retrenchment procedure has been developed and only one tenured job has been lost, he said. Also, before anyone can be fired they must now be given one year's notice and they must be insured due process.

The UTU negotiates salaries in coordination with the administration, Walsh explained. And due to its affiliation with the Montana Federation of Labor, the UTU is a "power presence in Helena." The Board of Regents has been "anti-labor," he said, but with the UTU, there has been "one-half to two and one half percent more money allocated to salaries from the legislative allocation for each contract."

According to the CUP bulletin, CUP is dissatisfied with the UTU's representations and they have indications that dissatisfaction is widespread among UM faculty.

In response to those who are dissatisfied with the UTU, Walsh said the union has a grievance policy and any professors with grievances may file them with the UTU. In the past, he added, faculty members who have filed grievances received fair treatment and their grievances were resolved.

Continued from page 1.

When voters approved the state Constitution in 1972, Dean said, "they endorsed strong language guaranteeing the public's right to know."

The bill was opposed by representatives of state agencies on the basis that removing the exemptions would make agencies hesitate to discuss at all litigation or bargaining, thus delaying action on a given issue.

They also said that in the

case of bargaining it would put the state, as management, at a disadvantage because its strategy would be public while labors would not.

John LaFaber, revenue department director and Dave Wanzenried, labor and industry department commissioner, both likened removing the exemptions to "the San Francisco 49ers inviting the Miami Dolphins into their huddle."

Rep. John Montayne, D-Billings, criticized the bill because he claimed it would "force (agencies) underground, make them hold secret meetings."

The bill was also opposed by representatives of the Montana Education Association, the Montana Federation of Teachers and the Montana School Board Association.

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