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Montana Kaimin, May 1, 1991

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday May 1, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 90

U funding more than expected, less than recommended

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

In its final hours Tuesday morning, the 1991 Montana Legislature passed an amended version of a bill giving the university system an additional \$5 million over the next two years.

The extra money was a "rather remarkable set of increases that we did not expect," Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson said in a phone interview Tuesday.

House Bill 2 includes an extra \$140,000 for the UM Pharmacy

School, to help with the school's accreditation problems. The additional funds bring the total allocation for the school to \$400,000, as recommended by an accreditation team. The team is on campus this week reviewing the department.

Hutchinson said the total funding approved this year is 8.6 percent more than the Legislature gave the university system last biennium. The \$5 million brings the total state university appropriations this year to \$21.8 mil-

lion, Hutchinson said.

The total falls short of the recommendation by the Commission for the Nineties and Beyond, however. The commission told Gov. Stan Stephens last fall that the Montana university system needed at least \$45 million to put state schools at a competitive level with other institutions.

The Board of Regents will decide Monday whether the university system needs to begin cutting programs or capping enrollment, Hutchinson said.

UM funding falls nearly \$5 million behind its recommended amount, Sheila Stearns, the vice president for university relations, said.

"We did well in some ways but not as well as we had wished in others," Stearns said.

Lawmakers cut funding in two areas, she said. Library finances for UM were trimmed from \$330,000 to around \$280,000. Also, Stearns added, the state cut its minimum wage increase funding by ten percent, leaving it at about \$738,000.

"In a sense, all of this was a surprise," Stearns said of the final amendment to the funding proposal.

The additional funds include nearly \$200,000 for disability services at UM. Also, the university received an extra \$180,000 for public television. Those funds will be used to buy equipment for a UM affiliate station of KUSM, Montana State University's public television channel, Stearns said.

The Montana Repertory Theatre,

See "Funding," page 8

Picketing problems

Student activists, not strikers, caused strife, officer says.

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

Striking UM staffers were well-behaved during last week's strike, but the same could not be said for certain members of a student activist group, a UM police officer said Tuesday.

"The complaints that were called in regarding the (Montana Public Employees Association) pickets did not cite striking staff," Sgt. Dick Thurman said. "Ninety-nine percent of those people picketed the way they were supposed to."

Instead, Thurman said, the three complainants said they were being harassed by Jim Parker and/or Duminda DeZoysa, members of the campus-based Student Coalition for Social Responsibility.

The first complaint was reported to UM police about 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Parker was issued a verbal warning in front of the Mansfield Library, but no other action was taken.

Police then responded to two complaints Friday morning, reported within an hour of each other, involving both Parker and DeZoysa. Officers found no problems in front of the library or the Liberal Arts building, though the second caller told police Parker and "six or seven rent-a-cause guys" were harassing students trying to cross picket lines.

Thurman said he was not surprised.

"I think they probably created more problems by picketing and harassing people than they helped," Thurman said.

But Parker and DeZoysa defended their actions Tuesday, saying they were not guilty of anything more than "speaking out."

"I always find it amusing when people label the coalition," said Parker, a junior in education. "People tend to criticize those who speak out. It makes them look at their own life critically, and I would guess that a lot of times they don't like what they see."

DeZoysa agreed, adding that he was just following his conscience by picketing.

See "Picket line," page 8



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

Sarah, who wasn't sure of her last name, swings away in the ASUM childcare playground. Sigma Chi fraternity plans to renovate the facility, which serves about 80 children. Volunteers from the group will redo the sandbox, paint the equipment, help the children start a garden, reseed the grass and clean up the area. Jeff Peters of Sigma Chi said his organization welcomes donations of toys, money and work.

Union files labor complaints against U system

BOZEMAN (AP) — The Montana Public Employees Association has filed complaints of unfair labor practices against Montana State University and the university system for allegedly refusing to negotiate and harassing a union leader.

The union said the complaint was filed with the state Labor Department's Board of Personnel Appeals on April 16, before state

government workers went on strike. The strike ended Tuesday after the Legislature approved a state pay plan.

The grievance claims the university singled out Patty Gunderson, a union officer and bargaining unit member for MSU, by interfering with her union duties and discriminating against her on the job.

It alleges Myle Watts, head of MSU's agricultural economics department, and department secretary Renee Cook tried to prevent Gunderson from attending legislative hearings or participating in collective bargaining sessions.

The complaint also said the university "imposed different standards on her conduct than those in force for other employees of the department."

Watts said Tuesday he had no comment on the charge "because I really don't understand it. I don't have any specifics. I have no more information than what's in the grievance."

Added Cook, "It's not helpful to talk about what you don't know." Gunderson said in previous years

See "Complaints," page 8

KUFM's pledge drive sets radio week record

By Debra Brinkman
Kaimin Reporter

Western Montanans love their public radio station and last week donated \$201,057 to prove it.

Sunday night ended KUFM's annual pledge drive week, with pledges exceeding the \$200,000 goal and surpassing last year's total by \$42.

"This is the best we've ever done," said the station's director of development, Judy Fredenberg.

For 26 years, KUFM has offered

western Montanans an array of alternative programming, with selections ranging from jazz to Irish music, from classical to folk music and from news to drama.

Listeners called in not only to pledge money but also to donate premiums, Fredenberg said. "A couple donated an Italian dinner to be prepared in their home or yours," she said.

Other premiums included 8-foot tepees for children donated by a Missoula canvas shop, raft trips

and bird-watching field trips offered by the Natural History Center, she said.

"And, of course, we had our traditional goats offered," she said.

Another pledge week tradition is the pledge party in the Bitterroot. Supporters of public radio get together for a party, Fredenberg said. They call the KUFM 800 number and then pass the phone around so they can all pledge.

"We even had a phone volunteer who got a wrong number and who

talked the person into donating before hanging up," she said.

Listeners tuning in Sunday night may have found themselves caught in the middle of the dog and cat wars.

"That's when people call in and pledge money under their pets' names and we keep tally," Fredenberg said. "The dogs won this year."

Public radio week was fantastic, she said. "The phone volunteers were great," she said. "I'm just tickled pink that it came through."

✦Kyι-Yo✦Kyι-Yo✦Kyι-Yo✦Kyι-Yo✦Kyι-Yo✦

Means cancels speech

Some Indians "kiss the white man's ass" because they're afraid to confront racism, Russell Means, the activist leader of the American Indian Movement during the '70s and '80s, said Tuesday.

Means was to be keynote speaker for the 23rd Annual Kyι-Yo Youth Conference tonight but cancelled his appearance Tuesday night.

"Indian people in this country...are the only people who refuse to talk about racism," he said from his home in Chinley, Ariz. He added that other minorities organize groups, such as the NAACP, to fight racism, but Indians refuse to.

Means said American Indians have never overcome the effects of racism. "It scares them; it's in everything," he said, "from government, education, and health because they (white people) institutionalize racism."

For example, Means said the celebration of Columbus Day is a "slap in the face for Indians. Celebrating Columbus Day means we don't exist."

He said that any Indian celebrating Columbus Day is a victim of brainwashing by government and society. Racism, he said, is "the legacy of Christopher Columbus."

In January, 1988, Means resigned as leader of the American Indian Movement, but is still affiliated with various chapters throughout the United States and Canada. He was on the UM campus in 1986 and several other times in the past. Means' is most well-known for his participation in the AIM takeover of the town of Wounded Knee, S.D. that lasted for 71 days in 1973.

UM senior Woody Kipp met Means in Missoula in 1972 and again at the occupation of Wounded Knee. He describes Means as a "very forceful and powerful voice in the militant Native period."

"He made us realize that treaties are valid documents," Kipp said. "He epitomized the warrior concept in traditional people, to die for your rights."

Kyι-Yo Conference coordinator Shawn Crawford said she invited Means "as a representative of Indian activism," and as an example of what a person can do when he gets involved in bringing issues to national attention.

Editor's note: The Kaimin was informed of Means' cancellation late Tuesday. For up-to-date information call Kenny Blackbird at 549-1917.



UM photo by Howard Skaggs

A LARGE crowd is expected for the Kyι-Yo Youth Conference and Pow wow which begins tonight. A scheduled speech by Indian activist Russell Means was cancelled at Means' request.

Alcohol-free 'Sober 49er' dance may dispel stereotypes of Indians

In an effort to change public perceptions about its powwow's association with drinking alcohol, the Kyι-Yo Club will sponsor a "Sober 49er" this Friday night at Fort Missoula, a conference co-sponsor said recently.

It is the first time in its 23-year history that the club has put on such an event.

"Helping Indian students build self-confidence and self-determination in their lives is a key motivation for the Kyι-Yo Club," said conference coordinator Shawn Crawford. This year's theme, "Strength Through Sovereignty," follows this guideline.

A "49er" was a traditional Indian celebration held to remember and honor those who did not return

from war. Now, the term "49er" has become synonymous with a party held to end a powwow. At the University of Montana, these events have been generally put together by students acting independently.

Despite the Kyι-Yo Club's efforts to instill positive feelings through sharing cultural diversity at the powwow it sponsors, "headlines always pick up on any injuries or alcohol use, and tie that in to the conference and powwow each year," said Judy Gobert, president of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, which co-sponsored the conference.

The "Sober 49er" will be held after the evening dance and is designed to be a family-oriented affair. The Missoula Indian Alcohol

and Drug Service, Native American Services Agency and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society are among organizations that are contributing pop, coffee and snacks for the party.

The UM Kyι-Yo Club has sponsored the conference since 1967 to promote American Indian pride in native culture and, according to Crawford, to share this diversity with non-Indians and increase understanding and acceptance among different cultures.

Kyι-Yo is a Blackfoot word meaning bear. The name was adopted by the first club members on campus in 1960.

Contributed by students in the Native News class.

Kyι-Yo Schedule

- Speech and debate tournament for tribal HS and community college students, Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon in the U.C. Montana rooms.

- Orientation session for prospective students by New Student Services, Thursday at 1 p.m. in the U.C. Montana rooms.

- Philip S. Deloria, director of the American Indian Law Center at the University of New Mexico, is a nationally known lawyer and will lecture on U.S. Indian policy and Indian law, Friday at 7 p.m. in Science Complex 131.

- Bernice Delorme, executive director of the American Friends Service Committee in Seattle, is active in communication and public relations as a mediator between white and Indian communities. She will conduct a workshop on "Bridging the Gap," Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Harold C. Urey Lecture Hall.

- Tribal leaders from the seven Montana reservations have been invited to speak about treaties and

sovereignty rights and how they affect economic and social development, Friday at 8:10 a.m. in the U.C. Montana rooms.

- Concert by Jack Gladstone, Thursday at 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

- AIDS education on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the U.C. Montana rooms.

- Five Kilometer race at 9 a.m. Saturday at Jacob's Island footbridge. Registration from 7:30-8:45. Eight dollars includes tee-shirt and entry fee.

- American Indian style show, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom.

- Grand entry for the Pow Wow dancing is Friday at 6 p.m. at the Field House. 49er will follow the dancing at Fort Missoula.

- Dancing continues Saturday from noon on.

- Free traditional feed, open to the public, is scheduled for Saturday at 5 p.m. at Jacob's Island Park.

ASUM fields complaints

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM will discuss at tonight's meeting how students should deal with complaints they have about the state employees' strike on campus, Vice President Dana Wickstrom said Tuesday.

Wickstrom said that no students have filed official grievances with ASUM, but there have been several verbal complaints of harassment. Students who chose to cross the picket lines and those who honored them have complained of discrimination, she said. Complaints have come from people who did not want to cross the lines but had tests scheduled during the strike.

Wickstrom also said that ASUM will set up a table in the University Center where students with questions about the strike may meet with the complaint officer.

Also at tonight's meeting, ASUM Senator Julie Kuntz will introduce a resolution to oppose a state law that declares homosexuality a criminal act. The measure says, "Homosexuality (is) no more deviant than left-handedness."

It also says that "criminalization" of the act between two consenting adults leads to violence and oppression in this state. Therefore, it says, "The oppression aggressively hinders the academic pursuits of an estimated 10 percent of the ASUM constituency."

ASUM resumes garden plot rentals

Get out your gardening gloves. ASUM gardens are back in business.

Gardening plots are now available for students, faculty and staff, Peggy Schmidt, an environmental studies graduate student, said Tuesday.

Two weeks ago ASUM decided not to have university gardening

plots because the program usually loses about \$250 a year.

Only nine plots were rented last year and the water pump broke for the second year in a row.

But students who wanted a garden banded together to come up with solutions to the broken water pump and convinced ASUM to rent the spaces, Schmidt said. The stu-

dents are planning to purchase a smaller water pump to replace the broken pump, she said.

The plots are located near the UM golf course and are 20 x 25 feet. A gardening space costs \$25 for students and \$30 for faculty and non-students.

Anyone wanting to rent a plot can call Schmidt at 542-1257.

UM professor studies wolf reintroduction, says most Yellowstone visitors favor wolves

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

Reintroducing wolves to Yellowstone National Park will be successful because the park is "missing a predator," a UM economics professor said Tuesday.

John Duffield, on leave from the university, has recently completed a study on the economic costs and benefits of adding wolves to Yellowstone. He will discuss his findings tonight at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences 356.

Duffield said there is an overabundance of wildlife in the park upon which the reintroduced wolves could feed. He added that the wolves would benefit the park ecosystem by controlling animal populations.

He said about 80 percent of the Yellowstone visitors whom he interviewed favored wolf reintroduction.

"People are really into watching wildlife," he added.

Duffield said he visited wolf programs in Minnesota, which has 1,800 wolves, and Alberta, with

5,000, to see how their reintroduction programs have worked.

Programs to compensate ranchers who lose livestock to the wolves had been established in those areas and were working well, he said.

"It turns out that those costs are really low," about \$25,000 to \$50,000 per year, Duffield added.

He said studies done at universities in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana have indicated that 10 wolf packs, or about 150 individual wolves, would be about right for Yellowstone park.

Bad attitude is the best defense

By Thomas Bink
for the Kaimin

People do not have to be afraid of being attacked while walking around their neighborhood at night as long as they have the right attitude and can perform simple defenses, a visiting former policeman said Tuesday.

"Do not let a low-life character destroy three minutes of your day," said Jim Bullard, who served with the Memphis, Tenn., police department for 27 years before he began traveling around the country giving seminars in self-defense.

Bullard, in a presentation for about 30 people in the UC Tuesday, discussed and demonstrated a number of simple defenses intended to foil an attacker by flowing with the force of an assault.

He said having a look and attitude of anger and loathing is the most important part in dissuading an attacker.

"Attitude is in your eyes, and they can see it," Bullard said. "Show your stalker a frightened look, and you'll be attacked."

He said calmly breaking the attacker's grip is also an important part to escaping an assault.

"Your attacker cannot do anything if he cannot grab you," Bullard said. "He will never be any stronger than the weakness in his attack," he added, showing some techniques in breaking an attacker's grip by twisting the arms or body in the direction of the assault.

Bullard said any object in a purse or pocket is a possible weapon in the event of an attack.

"If you're carrying an instrument on your person, you can use it," he said. Bullard showed how



Jay Schweitzer/Kaimin

LT. JIM Bullard and volunteer assistant Marty Brewer demonstrate how to break a choke hold. Lt. Bullard will hold self-defense seminars throughout the week.

everyday items like combs, keys, nail files, or even credit cards can be used to fend off attackers.

"Have you ever thought of saving your life with a credit card?" Bullard asked.

He said a person being assaulted should not be afraid of any legal ramifications by using simple items as weapons, because they are only

personal items.

"There are no legal problems," he said, "none whatsoever. Those are legal tools."

Bullard's presentations, brought to Missoula by The Missoula Crimestoppers, will run through Friday at various locations off-campus, and today at 8 a.m. at the Student Health Service.

Activist seeks return of seized papers

MISSOULA (AP) — An environmental activist whose personal diaries and other papers were seized by federal agents two years ago is still trying to get them back — and still running into a brick wall.

"I feel like I've been silenced by the court system and violated in my right to be secure in my home," Jennifer Johnson told the Missoulian newspaper this week. "I want my papers returned."

Johnson, who lives now in Palo Alto, Calif., was one of three people living at a Missoula house that was raided by federal agents in April, 1989. The agents, some from the U.S. Forest Service, were investigating a "tree-spiking" incident in Idaho's Clearwater National Forest.

At least one other resident of the house had been associated with the radical environmental group Earth First!

Johnson was not named in the search warrant and no charges have ever been filed in the case. But the government has refused to return her papers, which included personal letters, poetry, an address book, diaries and essays.

U.S. attorneys refuse to comment, and won't even say whether the investigation remains open.

Johnson's Missoula attorney, Bill Boggs, renewed motions in federal court this week for the return of Johnson's papers, and for access to sealed court papers that supported the search warrant.

"The government has simply

been granted a license to ransack citizens' houses at will," he said. "Jennifer Johnson should at least be granted her constitutional right to inquire as to whether this particular search warrant was issued with probable cause and whether the seizure of her property was legal in any sense of the word."

The Forest Service began its investigation after forest officials received a letter, postmarked in Missoula, warning that 300 spikes had been hammered into 300 trees in the Old Post Office timber sale on the Idaho forest.

Johnson and six other Missoula residents later were served with subpoenas demanding fingerprints, palm prints, hair samples and handwriting and printing samples.

Closed rape hearings to aid UM task force

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

The UM rape and sexual assault task force will hold confidential hearings next week for victims to speak out about their rape or assault experiences at UM, Julia Watson, the group's chairwoman, said Tuesday.

UM President George Dennison appointed the 16-member task force in December to review university policies and programs for the prevention of sex crimes.

Watson said the testimonies will add personal impact to the sex crime statistics that the task force has been examining and will aid the group in recommending changes in the university's policies.

Sex crime statistics at UM are "very low" and the task force hopes to clarify how accurate those statistics are by enabling victims to speak out in privacy, she added.

Watson said victims who have not spoken about their experiences before can contact a task force member and speak at the hearings in confidentiality.

The hearings will not be open to the public or press, she said.

Date rape is "the leading problem" on college campuses, Watson said, adding that only one out

of nine rapes is ever reported.

Watson said the hearings will provide a way to assess "people's perceptions, people's concerns and people's experiences" concerning sexual assaults.

Nancy Fitch, director of the Student Health Service, said the group will have no preset questions for those speaking at the hearing.

Psychologist Jacqueline Day of the UM Counseling Service said the members of the task force are prepared to deal with the emotional frailty of victims who come forward at the hearing.

But, Fitch added, people interested in speaking at the hearing should contact a member of the task force beforehand to make arrangements.

The hearings will be held in University Hall, Room 205, from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 9. Those interested should call Bari Burke, task force member and associate dean of the UM law school.

The task force will offer an interim report to President Dennison by the end of spring quarter, Watson said, but added that it is "too preliminary" to tell what recommendations the report would make.

"We're not ready to release a statement about the report," she said.

Nazi video games reenact Holocaust

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Underground video games circulating among Austrian and German students test the ability to manage a Nazi death camp and to distinguish between Aryans and Jews, a Holocaust study center said. Eight copies of the programs, designed for home computers, were obtained by the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, and two were demonstrated for reporters Monday.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, the center's associate dean, said the programs are based on the Holocaust but often substitute Turks, many of whom work in Germany, for Jews.

In one program, 'KZ Manager,' the player must sell gold fillings, lampshades and labor to earn enough money to buy gas and add gas chambers to kill Turks at the

Treblinka death camp. "KZ" is an abbreviation of the German word for concentration camp.

The player must correctly answer questions about Turks or be taken by a Grim Reaper figure to the Buchenwald death camp.

"What you want to do now if you love playing computer games, you want to go right back in and you want to win," said Cooper. "It's a very shrewd psychology in terms of the design of the game."

Reports of the games have circulated for several years, but they were not believed to be widespread until a recent surge of reports in the Austrian media, he said.

Newspapers reported that a poll of students in one Austrian city found that nearly two out of five knew of the games and more than a fifth had seen them, Cooper said.

T • O • D • A • Y

- Self-defense seminar—"Changing Attitudes in Changing Times," 8-9:30 a.m., Student Health Service.
- Lecture—"Jungian Inspiration," psychology Professor John Means, noon, Liberal Arts 11.
- Kyl-Yo Indian Youth Conference Powwow-prayer ceremony, 5 p.m.; (Russell Means Lecture cancelled.)
- Mansfield Center director, finalist

lecture-John H. Fincher, 7 p.m., Botany 307.

•Outdoor Program lecture—"Wolves and Economics," by economics Professor John Duffield, 7 p.m., Social Science 356.

•Notice to all Native American artists: Art Show in UC, Thurs. and Fri. Contact Tom, Bonnie at 243-5831.

•Aber Day 5k Run, 6 p.m. Registration forms at Universal Athletics, Shamrock Sports, UM Physical Therapy Dept., High Country and Bob Wards.

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EDITORIAL

UM rape victims can break silence

She came to a party at UM. She was only 17 and still in high school. After a few beers a guy invited her to his room. She went and he raped her.

It took her two years before she told her dad what happened. She was ashamed and embarrassed. She felt she was partly responsible for the attack. But most of all, she didn't want anyone to know.

Last winter, this young woman found the courage at the rape speak-out to tell others about her experience. But there are many other men and women who still have not told anyone about their rape.

Because rape is a reality on college campuses, UM has established a task force to find out how big a problem rape is on our campus. But even more important, UM is seeking ways the university can help people who are victims of rape, sexual assault or sexual harassment on our campus.

But the task force needs help from students, faculty and staff. Members want to hear personal experiences about rape, sexual assault or sexual harassment at UM.

It doesn't have to be a public statement. If victims want to testify before the task force privately, their statements will be kept confidential. They can also send written statements if they don't want to appear in person.

Anyone who wants to make a statement can contact Professor Bari Burke at 243-4311 or write to Professor Julia Watson (Liberal Arts 437).

If you have been raped or sexually assaulted at UM, take the time to make an appointment on Thursday, May 9, to tell your story. The closed hearings will be at 4-7 p.m. in University Hall, Room 205.

Law enforcement authorities estimate that nine out of 10 rapes go unreported. Rape and sexual assault are ugly experiences for the victim, but often the reaction from friends and loved ones is even uglier.

Many victims hide the pain and try to go on pretending that nothing happened because they don't want to be hurt again.

But by telling others about their experience, men and women can help change the attitude that society has about rape. They can help make date rape unacceptable on our college campus. They can make potential rapists understand that "no" means "no."

And in doing so, they just might find their feelings of helplessness begin to change. For many, facing the trauma of rape is the first step in regaining their confidence in handling the world. We're lucky at UM. Here we have health professionals on campus who are trained to counsel rape victims.

But the first step and hardest step for the victim is seeking that help.

—Cheryl Buchta

The bad news is: They're back in town

By
Craig
Stauber

Oliver North and James Watt, you'll no doubt be pleased to hear, are tanned, rested, and ready to break back on to the national scene. Both are giving speeches, writing columns, and generally letting their odious presences be felt.

North, who is getting a reported \$25,000 a pop for his speeches, has even formed his own corporation, Ollie Inc., which schedules his appearances, distributes his radio messages, and markets his line of bulletproof vests. North has also formed a tax-exempt foundation, Freedom Alliance. The alliance's main function, which will come as a surprise to no one but the willfully ignorant, is to pay North a \$50,000 annual salary.

Watt has been less noticeable, spouting off in columns and in speeches at political functions. Where North has chosen blatant self-promotion, Watt has chosen his forums more carefully, moving among like-minded individuals and regurgitating the opinions he knows they want.

Of course, Watt has to be more careful than North. Unlike Ollie the Great, Watt has never been a "National Hero." As Ronald Reagan's first Secretary of the Interior, and before and after serving as such, Watt was widely perceived as a lunatic.

To be sure, he was well loved by the conservatives, but he was never popular with the general public. It was mostly his own fault; Watt has an unmatched gift for the colorful, ill-informed, inopportune phrase. His gift kept Watt in the public eye right from the start of his government career, and eventually finished it. A pity, really; after years of opening up coastlines to be despoiled by

drilling, selling off coal rights to his friends and associates at bargain prices, and tossing out as many federal wilderness regulations as time would allow, Watt was finally done in by one of his typically bigoted remarks. It was 1984, an election year, and Watt had become a political liability. So, much like Ed Meese in 1988, Watt resigned and left town for the greater good of the party.

North, by contrast, was the very model of restraint while serving under Reagan. For the most part, no one ever heard a word, thoughtful or otherwise, from North. That was probably because most of his duties were illegal and he figured the less said about them the better. But eventually he was caught and from then on he couldn't be shut up, unless the topic turned to his governmental duties.

His cheerful observations and evasions, along with his goofy "loyal marine" act, earned North media attention as a national hero of the citizen/soldier variety. Sort of a George Washington who pushed drugs and embezzled government funds on the side. Even when he was convicted of felonies and given his ceremonial tap on the wrist, North retained his aura of patriotic wholesomeness.

Aside from our fond memories of these two clowns, however, we hadn't heard much from either of them lately. Now they're both popping up again. Why?

Think 1992.

Watt has remained vague on whether he would run for office, and North has said he won't. Based on their track records, however, there is no good reason to believe anything either of them say.

Both men have political agendas that they have been harping on for years. Watt has ties with several large conservative political groups, as does North. North also has his "Freedom Alliance," and access to its fund-raising operation. With a generally favorable climate for Republican candidates forecast for 1992, it looks like the two are testing the waters to see if the country is ready to welcome them back to public life.

What can we say, but "hell, no!"

Reagan's people were bottom-of-the-barrel slime, but these two pretty well set the standards, such as they were. To even think about letting North and Watt re-enter political life is idiotic. Watt was a dream come true for big business; never letting ethics or common sense stand in the way of commerce. North had apparently never heard of the U.S. Constitution, believing that the executive branch had the right to do anything it wanted.

Neither Watt nor North should be put in the position to contribute further to government. Let them make speeches, let them write columns, let them sell all the cheap crap they can pass off on a gullible public, but don't let them back in government. We don't need them.

Letters

Strikers should understand students

Editor:

Under no circumstances do I want people to think that I do not support the workers on strike. The confrontation that resulted with my picture being printed in the Kaimin was a result of a student's actions, not the striking workers.

A certain student that seems to always be out front in any protesting cause was trying to persuade students and stop them from going to classes that their instructors were holding.

I support the strike and the instructors that are supporting the workers by not holding normal classes, but I also have to look out for my grades and school work. If an instructor holds classes the students need to attend to keep from falling behind in work and in grades.

I hope you striking workers can understand this view, and please don't look down on those students who at-

tend their classes. I hope this can all be settled soon with the state workers getting the raise they justly deserve. Let's all try to understand each other's position and keep the hard feelings to a minimum.

Alain Burrese
Freshman, Business,
Interpersonal Communications

Hunting cubs is cowardly

Editor:

This spring has been full of death and outrage in my life, including the Kaimin's article about bear hunting on April 24. How sick must we as humans get before we will be healed of our thirst for blood and hides to "put on the wall or lay in front of the fireplace"?

How would Greg Thomas like to be starved and dehydrated for approximately six months then let out to begin to recover his strength? Then, come the glorious spring with all of its new life and strength, I'll know right where he will go to recover, and I will come

with my 30.06 or maybe my sub-machine gun and lovingly watch him feed and drink for awhile then blow him the f--- away.

As I see it, the only purpose for spring bear hunting season is to make it very easy for cowardly men who are afraid to stand up to the bear when it is at full strength to kill it. It's so thoughtful of you, Greg, to think of the cubs who may be with a female bear! Hell, if you killed the mother, the cubs may die too; then who would you hunt next year?

Get some respect for the things we share this world with! If you need to kill bears, at least do it when they are up to par with you. Make it a challenge instead of musing at what an easy prey a bear is when it is "dehydrated and thirsty from hibernation." And a word to the Kaimin: Next time put your death articles in the obituary section and not on the sports page!

Julie Wheeler Lennox
post grad, elem. ed.

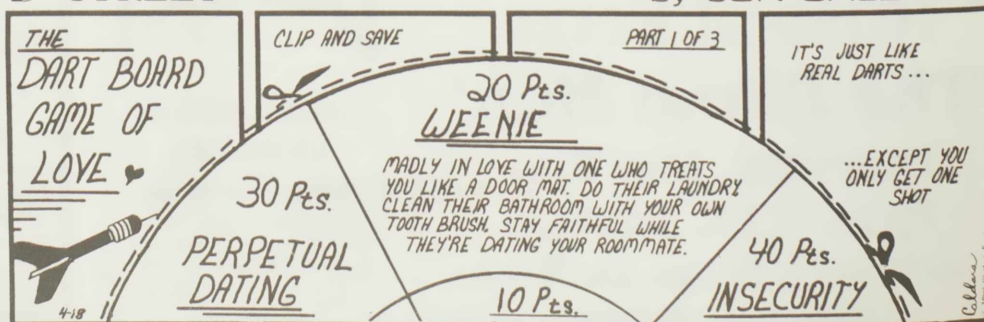
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Sillish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Well-done 'Twelfth Night' plays through the week

In many ways, "Twelfth Night," currently being produced by the UM Drama/Dance department, is a play about excess. The plot is excessive, the characters are excessive, and the action is excessive.

But it works, and it works well. In fact, this production's shortcomings are not the result of going too far, but of not going far enough.

One of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, "Twelfth Night" has a funny but convoluted plot and a host of hilarious subplots. Viola and Sebastian (DeAnne Kemp and Dave Pust), sister and brother, are separated when their ship wrecks off the coast of Illyria. Viola, who thinks her brother is dead, disguises herself as a man and goes to work for Duke Orsino (Henry Barrial). Viola, who is now calling herself Cesario, goes to plead Orsino's love

to Countess Olivia (Shannon Kelly). Olivia has been mourning the death of her brother for over a year, and is not accepting suitors. Viola per-

Review

By
B. Craig Stauber

sists in her efforts to speak to Olivia, and she eventually gets to do so. Olivia does not love Orsino, which pleases Viola who has fallen in love with Orsino herself. Olivia does, however, love Viola, or rather, Cesario, who she imagines Viola to be. Complicating things further still are the plots and tricks against Olivia's steward Malvolio (Joe Proctor) by Sir Toby Belch (Chris Evans), Olivia's uncle; Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Jon Malcom

Brownson), a suitor; and Olivia's servants. Sebastian then drags into town. In drag, Viola looks just like her brother, so Sebastian is then mistaken, repeatedly, for Viola/Cesario. The results are very entertaining.

The play is given extra life by strong performances from several of the actors. In particular, Joe Proctor's Malvolio is delightfully oily and pompous. Proctor's voice virtually drips contempt when his character speaks to social inferiors and reverses to become fawning when dealing with superiors. His scene in prison with Feste the clown (Jeff Buckner) is the most effective scene in the play.

As Olivia, Shannon Kelly does an excellent job. She is required in the play to swing from someone wallowing in grief to someone reveling in desire. Kelly brings a

high level of energy to the role, energy she maintains throughout the performance.

As noted earlier, the play is not without its weak spots. Director Greg Johnson made some strange choices in the staging, choices that undercut the overall effectiveness of the work as a whole. Sir Toby Belch, one of the greatest comic characters in Shakespeare's plays, needs plenty of room to perform, and he doesn't get it in this production. Toby should be an elemental force, moving across the stage like a tornado, leaving chaos in his wake. Chris Evans' Toby is competent, but hardly spontaneous.

Sir Andrew also needs more freedom to be the fool; as it stands, he comes across as just slightly goofy.

The players in Orsino's court give good performances, but their effectiveness is diminished by the huggy-feelie atmosphere. It seems more like

a group encounter than a royal court. Sir Toby's bawdy behavior with his lady seems tame by comparison.

In all, however, the production works, and is worth seeing. It should be added that Matthew Marsolek has composed some original music for the play. It complements the production nicely.

The play will run through May 4 at the Masquer Theatre in the Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center. Performances will be at 8 p.m. There will also be a matinee at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and are available at the box office in the PAR-TV lobby.

For further information, call 243-4581.

Middle Eastern meal Thursday night to fund film festival Friday night

by Dave Hastings
Kaimin Arts Editor

A Middle Eastern film festival is being held in Missoula this weekend to give a true portrayal of the region and its people, one of the festival organizers said Monday.

Mehrdad Kia, a UM Middle Eastern history professor, said that the image of the Middle East that most Americans possess is one of violence and religious fanaticism.

"A huge part of the culture and daily life of the people has been totally ignored," he added.

Nine films, from five countries, will be shown at the Crystal Theater beginning Friday evening and running through Sunday night.

Kia said that all of the films in

the festival were made by leading filmmakers "in criticism of some of the leading institutions in their countries."

Each screening will be followed by a discussion period where audience questions will be answered by a panel of experts from the university and the community, Kia said.

Among the films to be screened is a Turkish film, "The Wall," which was directed by Yilmaz Guney, a Kurdish director. It deals with an uprising at a children's prison in Turkey and is based on real events.

"It's probably the strongest movie" to be shown, Kia said.

All of the movies have subtitles or are done in English, he added.

The funding for the film festival

is being raised through a benefit Middle Eastern Heritage Night and dinner Thursday.

Chef Ray Risho, of Northern Pacific fame, will prepare a buffet of 15 traditional Middle Eastern dishes for more than 200 people at the First United Methodist Church, at 300 East Main St. After dinner there will be traditional music and folk dancing. The hall will be decorated with Middle Eastern cultural displays for the evening.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. dinner are \$7 and are available at the door.

Tickets for the movies are \$2 at the Crystal Theater. A pass for all 8 films is \$12.

Forty tickets will be given away at the Thursday night dinner.

Middle East Film Festival Schedule

All movies will be shown at the Crystal Theatre

Friday, May 3

- 7 p.m. "Price of the Revolution" - Egypt
- 9:15 p.m. "Fertile Memories" - Palestinian/Israel

Saturday, May 4

- 2 p.m. "Late Summer Blues" - Israel
- 4 p.m. "Adieu Bonaparte" - Egypt

- 7 p.m. "The Wall" - Turkey
- 9:15 p.m. "The Suitors" - Iran

Sunday, May 5

- 4 p.m. "Echoes of Conflict" - Israel
- 7 p.m. "The Horse" - Turkey
- 9:15 p.m. "Wind from the South"

Roy Orbison predicted hits for Chris Isaak

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Shortly before his death, Roy Orbison traded songwriting tips with Chris Isaak.

The sheepish newcomer to music told his hero that he didn't know how to write hits.

"And he said, 'Yeah, you write hits. You just don't know it yet,'" Isaak recalled recently.

"He said, 'that's how I felt until I had a hit. Then you understand it,'" he said. "I kind of didn't understand what he was saying in a way, but I thought, well, if he thinks so, he must be right because he's Roy Orbison."

It turned out Orbison was right, just a little early. Isaak's hit single, "Wicked Game," a moody ballad often compared to Orbison's work, represents one of the most unusual music success stories in years.



Self portrait of Florence McEwin with one of her paintings

Florence McEwin

Horses, women dominate show in UC Gallery

An exhibit of Florence McEwin's dramatic work is on display in the UC Gallery through the end of May.

McEwin's works are large scale oil paintings, ranging in size from six to 10 feet in width. She explores color, spatial relationships and movement while dealing with the female figure and often the equine form.

McEwin has said that her paintings involve multiple interpretations of form because "a single interpretation would be too limiting, rather, the images are meant to illicit a response from the viewer's personal association with the female/horse idioms and movement."

The display includes paintings from the later portion of McEwin's "Equus" series and her current works dealing with the "Falling Woman."

McEwin is an art professor at Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs, Wyo.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

FORMER GRIZZLY quarterback Grady Bennett signed a contract Tuesday to play for the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

Former Griz QB Bennett signs with CFL's Lions

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

Grady Bennett, Grizzly football's all-time leading passer, became the third member of UM's 1990 team to join the British Columbia Lions as he signed a contract with the CFL team Tuesday.

Former Grizzly wide receivers Matt Clark and Mike Trevathan also formally signed contracts Tuesday.

Bennett passed up a free agent shot with the Houston Oilers in favor of the Lions.

"Basically, what it came down to was where my shot at making it was," Bennett said. Because Houston only keeps two quarterbacks and British Columbia has a slot for a third signal caller, Bennett felt his chances were better up north.

"Just looking at the odds, if I go to Houston and get cut then maybe I'm done, but I've got a good chance (in British Columbia)," Bennett said. "They're looking for a No. 3 guy, and I'm that guy."

Bennett will play behind 1984 Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie and West Virginia great Major Harris.

The 6-3, 205-pound Flathead High product threw for 7,778 yards in his UM career. Bennett also set all-time school records with 641 completions, 1,097 attempts, 55 touchdowns and 8,254 yards in total offense.

Trevathan amassed 1,006 yards during the 1990 season to become Montana's all-time leading receiver. Trevathan finished his UM career

with 1,969 yards.

Clark sits third on Montana's all-time receiving list with 1,639 yards after his four years at UM.

The Lions now sport four ex-Grizzlies on their roster. In addition to Bennett, Clark and Trevathan, former UM lineman Larry Clarkson, who played from 1982-86, is a veteran offensive tackle for British Columbia.

Grizzly hall-of-famer Bob O'Billovich is the Lions' head coach.

**Get Down!
In
the Classifieds!**

President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

Thursday, May 2 3 - 5 p.m.
Students

Thursday, May 9 3 - 5 p.m.
Faculty/Staff

Wednesday, May 15 3 - 5 p.m.
Students

Friday, May 24 3 - 5 p.m.
Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated

Californians may be hunters but they're not sportsmen

In hunting and fishing, as in any sport, a greedy, unsporting, belligerent few can ruin the fun and, more importantly, the image, for many.

I saw it happen while I was growing up in western Washington. Here came the Californians: up went the NO HUNTING, NO FISHING, NO TRESPASSING signs. Access became a problem and if Dad and I hadn't leased some of the finest private waterfowling fields in Washington, we might have been, like most Washingtonians, out of luck due to the Great Migration.

The Cascades became the playground of the newcomers. They wanted hiking, not hunting. Skiing, not shooting. One of my favorite deer and bear haunts became the backside runs of the Steven's Pass ski resort. It hadn't been too many years before when Dad and Uncle Bill spotted 12 black bear in one day on that same ridge and in the basins now California-ishly called Orion, Corona, Pegasus Gulch and Andromeda Face.

Because of the crowding, because of the traffic (it took me 2 hours to reach an area to hunt deer), because of the unsporting, unethical newcomers, I moved to Montana.

Here, I figured, I would find a bastion of ethical sportsmen. I must say, a few of the hunting acquaintances I met in my first months in

Montana weren't classic sportsmen.

One claimed to have a solid steel guard on his truck used to run down deer. He showed me the grill, and yes, it looked like he steered true.

Another hunter told me he hadn't killed fewer than two elk a season

Last week, somewhere near highway 200, presumably south of the Potomac Bar, three Californian acquaintances of mine (UM students), in a typical drunken stupor, pulled off the highway under a bright shining moon. They were going to poach a deer, but that quickly changed when a calf elk was sighted. The calf elk, known as veal to poachers, was shot and killed, stuffed into the vehicle and barbecued on another day.

"We only wanted to shoot a deer," one of the three told me last Saturday night during another of their drunkfests, as if that (shooting a deer) wasn't a terrible crime in itself. "I can't sleep at night thinking about it," he said.

To him I said, "there is no excuse!"

And there is no excuse. You'd think those Californians would learn from past failures that to protect your rights and what you love, you have to be responsible. A killing of a calf elk, performed out of stupidity and disrespect to the law abiding sportsmen and women of Montana, is just what the antis love to feed on.

If you Californians can't become responsible sportsmen, I say get the hell out of here! Go home, where damn near the only thing legal to hunt anymore is your stupid blondes on your filthy beaches. Don't ruin something that isn't yours.

Opinion

By
Greg Thomas

in the last five years. No wonder I didn't get an elk in my first year of residency here. He'd shot my share!

But, as my acquaintances grew, I found a large population of conscientious outdoorsmen and outdoorswomen in Montana. These were people concerned about outdoorsmen's image and attitude, preservation of Montana's wildlife, and the opportunity to legally utilize those resources.

Now, with Californians feeling the pinch of anti-hunters (bear and mountain lion seasons have been halted in California and a proposed Tule elk hunt stopped), some have come to Montana to take advantage, to mistreat, our outdoor sporting opportunities.

Because of a particular incident, I felt the need to write this column regarding a few Californians in particular.

Henderson stalls in record bid

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson stalled Tuesday night, but the Oakland Athletics didn't.

Henderson remained tied with Lou Brock for the career stolen base record as the A's beat the New York Yankees for the 15th consecutive time, 7-3.

Playing in his first game since tying Brock's record of 938 career steals, Henderson went 1-for-4 with a single before Willie Wilson replaced him in the eighth inning. Henderson recently returned from the disabled list after missing 14 games with a strained calf muscle.

Bob Welch (3-1) settled down after a shaky start to hold New York

to five hits and two runs in eight innings to gain the victory, the A's fourth straight and eighth straight at home. Welch gave up three hits in the first, including Steve Sax's two-run homer, then held the Yankees to four singles. He struck out four and walked one.

Dave Eiland (1-1) gave up four runs and five hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Henderson's next shot at Brock's record will come tonight when the A's again face the Yankees.

Henderson played with New York from 1985 until part way through the 1989 season when the Yankees dealt him back to Oakland. His best base-stealing year was 1982 when he swiped 130 bases. So far this season, Henderson has only two stolen bases.

**Advertise in
the Kaimin**

FROM THE LODGE FOOD SERVICE:

On behalf of the Lodge Food Service, I would like to acknowledge and thank the following groups of people:

- 1) Our student customers and guests - Thank you for your patience and understanding during the recent strike. We realize we were not able to provide the quantity of services we normally have available to you, but we feel we were successful in maintaining the quality of the services we were able to provide to you. Thank you again for your ongoing support.
- 2) Our student employees and those full-time employees who were exempt from striking - Thank you for coming to work, even though you sympathized with and were supportive of the strikers. Thank you also for your hard work and long hours. Due to your efforts, we were able to continue to provide both quality products and a quality service. We and our student clientele offer you our sincerest thanks and appreciation.
- 3) Our full-time employees (striking) - We applaud your convictions and your courage to stand up for yourselves (and us) in an effort to get paid a liveable wage. We thank you for backing our efforts to keep the Lodge Food Service open and operating. We appreciate your support of all of us (both students and full-time) who crossed the picket lines to meet the needs of our student customers. Thank you also for helping us with some preparations before the strike, so that we would be able to fill your shoes while you were gone (we are glad to have you back - your shoes didn't quite fit).
- 4) The families of all of us affected by the strike - Thank you for your help, support, encouragement, and understanding through all the long hours and stresses associated with this strike. We really appreciate you!

Once again, on behalf of the Lodge Food Service, I would like to thank all of the above mentioned people for your patience, understanding, and support!

John W. Bock, Assistant Director

Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Reward - Black fabric billfold with 2 keys attached. Lost Monday 4/22 in either LA 337 or SC 131. If found please call 549-4929 after 6 pm. Thank you. 4-26-3

Lost: Male Golden Retriever, Monday, University area. Answers to Rocky. Call 251-2562. 5-1-3

Lost: One folder with all my school receipts. Desperately need it back! Please call Jennie at 549-5722 evenings. 5-1-3

Lost: Out of my backyard overlooking the Eddy Ave. alley - a black BIANCI mountain bike with red trim. Not worth much money, but I like it. Reward. If you see it call 542-3116. 5-1-3

Found: Small chow puppy in U area. Please i.d. and claim, 549-4139. 5-1-3

PERSONALS

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We can help! Confidential, caring support. Free pregnancy test. BIRTHRIGHT, 549-0406. 4-3-38

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH for \$269 from the West Coast, \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times and Let's Go!) AIRHITCH 212-864-2000. 4-12-12

ABERDAY RUN sponsored by student Physical Therapy Association, May 1, 6 pm, registration UC or call 243-4753 FUN FITNESS PRIZES DRAWINGS 4-25-4

VETERANS' CHILDREN'S ASSISTANCE PROGRAM is still accepting applications for their current funding year. The VVCA provides funding and case management services for veterans who have children with disabilities or health problems. For more information, call Human Development Center at 243-4131. 4-30-4

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB MEETING MAY 1, 7 PM MCGILL O29. Panel discussion on "Transition to a Master's Program" and how it will affect students. Will include area P.T.'s and faculty. Also election of 1991-92 president. All welcome. 4-30-2

What are the barriers you put up to intimacy? Are you doing something wrong? Attend "Barriers to Intimacy" tonight 5/1, 7-9 pm, UC Montana Rooms. 5-1-1

Mike Bartley Bocce Tournament. Entries due 3 pm, May 2nd, tournament 4 pm, May 2nd. It's free! Win a Campus Rec Champ T-shirt. Campus recreation, FH 201. 5-1-1

Singles Tennis Tournament. Entries due May 8th, tournament May 11th. It's free! Counts toward all-sports trophy. Win a Campus Rec Champ T-shirt. Sign up now! Campus Recreation, FH 201. 5-1-1

Humbus Spires Climbing Shuttle May 4th & 5th transportation for climbing or hiking. Climbing is one's own responsibility. No guide or instruction is provided. \$10 covers driver and shuttle. This is not a leader led trip. Pre-trip meeting, May 2 FH 214, 5 pm. 4-1-2

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$5000+/mo. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or female.** For 1991 employment manual, send \$29.95 to: Student Employment Services, Box 85566, Seattle WA 98145 - One year moneyback guarantee. Or call 1-800-366-6418 ext. 61. 4-11-15

Part time serviceman. Afternoons. Apply in person Firestone, 139 East Main. 4-25-6

FREE RENT in exchange for 15 hours a week babysitting our 8 month old son. Will work around your class schedule, 543-5017. 4-26-4

The Salvation Army is accepting applications for their summer day-camp. Positions available for counselors and assistant director. Camp will run June 10 - Aug 23, 8-6, M-F. For more information, call 549-0710. 4-30-4

Volunteer reader needed for taping program for students with print disabilities. Call DSS office 243-2243 or stop in at Corbin 33. 5-1-5

TYPING

RUSH TYPING Phone Berta 251-4125.

Fast, Efficient, Experienced Typist using Word Processor-Term Papers, Resumes, Etc. Call Sonja 543-8565. 4-8-35

FAST ACCURATE VERNA BROWN, 543-3782. 4-30-1

AUTOMOTIVE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers guide. (1) 805 962-8000, ext. S-8339. 4-3-28

TOYOTA CELICA 1980 90,000 EXCELLENT ENGINE RELIABLE 549-1596 \$1800 OFFER

TRANSPORTATION

One-way airline ticket. June 8th from Missoula to LAX, CA. \$200.00 or best offer. Call 728-2000. Leave name and phone number.

FOR SALE

Firearms ordered at cost plus 10%. Glock, SIG, Colt, S&W, Remington, Winchester, Steyr, Berretta. 721-4637.

WANTED TO RENT

Student would like to house-sit or sublet one bedroom/studio apartment summer. 251-4014. Leave message. 4-30-2

FOR RENT

Single Room: \$165/month includes laundry, parking, all utilities. One block off campus. Call Jeff 1-3 pm or after 5 pm. 728-9700. 4-18-6

ROOM FOR RENT 4 BLOCKS FROM UNIVERSITY, QUIET, NON-SMOKER TO SHARE BATH AND KITCHEN. \$135 A MONTH,

UTILITIES INCLUDED. 543-5017. 4-26-4

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roomate(s) needed. Female, \$112.50 - \$150 per month depending on number of roommates. 1405 River Road, next to Clark Fork River. 4 bedrooms, very cozy. Call Jacquelyn for details. Days, 243-4831, evenings, 728-0096. 5-1-1

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Minnesota corn processing plant: \$2500, minimum potential in 7 weeks. Call 543-1223 for details. 4-23-13.

GREAT RESUME EXPERIENCE! Looking for 25 hard-working, people-oriented students to fill summer sales positions. Students can expect \$5700 for summer. College credit Available (not from UM). Call Frank at 523-7851.

Got something to say? Write a letter to the editor!

CAMPUS RECREATION



Spring 1991 Intramurals

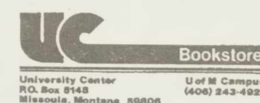
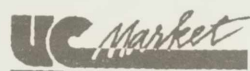
	CoRec	Men	Women	Due	Play Begins	Fee
Singles Tennis Tournament		X*	X*	May 8	May 11	Free
Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament	X			May 15	May 18	Free
Track Meet		X*	X*	May 21	May 21	Free
Double Tennis Tournament		X*	X*	May 15	May 19	Free

Campus Recreation
Field House 201
243-2802

* The All Sports Trophy: Sports marked with an * count towards overall sports championship for men and women. The winning team will receive special champ t-shirts and the All Sports Trophy.

The SPRING FLING THING

scheduled for today, May 1, has been postponed. KEEP WATCHING FOR A FUTURE DATE.



The Best of Animation from the Soviet Union

U of M Underground Theatre

Saturday & Sunday, May 4 & 5

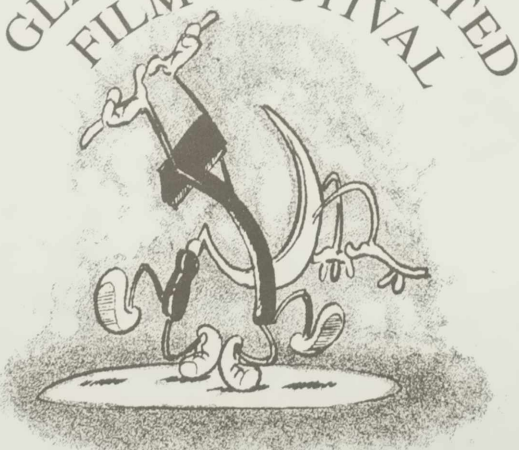
at 7:00 & 9:30 pm

\$4.00 Adult, \$3.00 Student, \$2.00 Child

ASUM Programming

Funded by
The Montana Committee for the Humanities
The Montana Arts Council

GLASNOST ANIMATED FILM FESTIVAL



Produced By Laulima Films

Corner Pocket
1/2 Price Pool
1-7 p.m. Daily

10th Annual
Garden City
9-Ball
Tournament
May 3,4,5

2100 Stephens - South Center
(Behind Albertson's)
728-9023

Picket line

from page 1

"There was no harassment," he said. Asked if people have the right not to be harassed, DeZoysa, a senior in political science and economics, said people were "allowed to make their own choice" whether they wanted to cross picket lines.

"We were there physically, but we were not obstructing," he said. DeZoysa, a native of Sri Lanka, added that he has every right to picket.

"I consider myself a world citizen," he said.

Funding

from page 1

which Stephens said usually receives only \$20,000 per year in state money, will receive \$180,000 over the next two years. "We weren't sure we could keep the Repertory Theatre alive without this," she said.

Also included in the package was \$184,000 for UM's Yellow Bay Biological Station. Stearns said this money will allow scientists who work at the station to spend more time on their research and less time fund raising.

"We did receive almost every-

Complaints

from page 1

she was able to notify the department on Monday that she had to attend to union business on Friday, but this year she was required to provide two weeks written notice.

"They don't impose those standards on an Earth Firster who works in this office," Gunderson said. "They want me out of the union. They resent my activism. That's what they're trying to control, and it makes the job more difficult."

The second charge claims that the university system refused to bargain in good faith with the union

Legislators pack up after passing \$3.3 billion budget

HELENA (AP) — The 52nd Montana Legislature adjourned early Tuesday morning, using its last few hours to craft a budget and pay-plan compromise between Democratic leaders and the Republican administration of Gov. Stan Stephens.

When the last gavel fell at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday, the Legislature had passed a pay raise for state workers, adopted a \$3.3 billion state budget for the next two years, approved a measure capturing \$11 million in elusive taxes and authorized \$31

million for two new buildings on Montana campuses.

The session officially ended when the Senate adjourned, about 15 minutes after the House did so.

The 90th day was supposed to have been last Friday, but the Legislature recessed Thursday night to give administration and union negotiators time to settle a strike by state workers that began the same day.

When talks proved fruitless, House and Senate leaders decided to reconvene Monday, find their own solution, and end the session.

The issues tackled by legislators on their last day reflected an informal agreement reached Sunday night between legislative leaders and Stephens administration officials.

The governor agreed to accept a \$34 million pay increase proposal for state employees and Democrats agreed to cut some spending from House Bill 2, which is the general government budget for the next two years.

Both sides also agreed to support a bill that requires those paying estimated taxes to do so by April 15, even though they may seek an extension to file their re-

turns later. The bill would create a one-time infusion of \$11 million.

The measure was seen as an alternative to a similar Democratic-backed proposal that would have produced a windfall of \$40 million. Stephens had said that much money wasn't needed.

Most of the final day was devoted to backroom negotiations between key legislators and administration representatives, trying to find mutual agreement on a wage increase for government workers.

It was 4:30 p.m. before Stephens accepted what Democrats said was their final offer.

The pay plan, which takes effect July 1, gives each employee a minimum raise of \$1,248 the first year and \$731 the second year.

The state's contribution to employee health insurance will increase \$240 each year.

The cost of the proposal was seen as true compromise since it is midway between the governor's original offer and the legislative wage bill passed earlier and vetoed by Stephens.

Once the pay raise was passed, a joint House-Senate committee began making \$9 million in budget cuts agreed to Sunday. The work

was completed shortly before 12:30 a.m. and a half-hour after Stephens signed the salary bill.

Although the budget reductions were approved by the Senate 47-1 and the House 54-46, some lawmakers objected to the cuts that targeted human-service programs.

"This is one of the most difficult tasks I've undertaken as a legislator, but it absolutely had to be done to bring this legislative session to a close," said Senate Democratic Majority Leader Fred Van Valkenburg of Missoula, who served on the budget conference committee.

Sen. Chet Blaylock, D-Laurel, also questioned the reductions, asking, "Why do we have to take these cuts that are so distasteful and that will hurt people?"

House Appropriations Chairman Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, defended the decreases as efforts to reduce spending without affecting current services. "The cuts were not made into the hearts of the programs," he said.

But some money also was added to the budget, including \$4.5 million for the university system.

thing we requested in terms of program modification," she added.

UM President George Dennison said Tuesday he is "pleased to have as much recognition as we got from the Legislature for the needs that we have."

Dennison said he was especially pleased with the funding for the pharmacy school and disability services. UM will not make any decision to start "downsizing" operations until after his meeting next week with the Board of Regents, Dennison said.

to overcome an impasse in salary negotiations.

The system agreed to be bound by the pay plan negotiations between the MPEA and Gov. Stan Stephens' administration, but when those talks deadlocked, "the defendants took the position that the impasse did not apply to the university system," the union charged.

Chuck Hunter, administrator of the employment relations division of the Labor Department, said a state investigator will decide whether the charges have sufficient validity to justify a hearing.

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