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Montana Kaimin, May 27, 1983

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New UTU contract could cut students' influence

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Staff Reporter

University of Montana students may lose some of their power in shaping UM if there are significant changes in a contract that is currently being renegotiated between the University Teachers' Union and the Board of Regents.

The contract is the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the two groups, and among other issues being negotiated is an article that now guarantees students 30-percent representation on all university committees.

This means that as of now, students have substantial influ-

ence on such committees as the University Planning Council and Academic Standards and Curriculum Review, dean search committees and others.

The UM administration has a large amount of say in what the Regents' negotiating stances are.

The 30-percent article has been in effect at UM for four years, and although it has met with considerable success in some areas, it has created problems in others, according to Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs for the Montana University System and chief collective bargaining spokes-

man for the Board of Regents.

The major problem with a guarantee of 30-percent student representation, Noble said, is that it has led to some committees being "unwieldily large."

The 30-percent figure was established because historically, university committees have been comprised of the administration, faculty and students. But this is not the case on committees such as the Presidential Search Committee, in which state and local people are involved, Noble said.

During the last presidential search, the number of students required to make 30 percent of the committee made the search unnecessarily expensive, he added.

However, according to Carlos Pedraza, assistant ASUM collective bargaining representative, on only two committees out of perhaps 25 has the 30-percent figure caused the problem of overly large committees. And ASUM has been willing to deal with the administration when those problems arise, he said.

"We don't believe it's necessary to change the entire philosophical scope (of the student representation article) for just a few committees," Pedraza said.

Noble said that giving 30-percent representation to students in the first place may have been a mistake, since no other constituency on any committee is guaranteed a percentage representation.

The reason for a guarantee of students' rights is that traditionally students are accorded no rights, Pedraza said. Such a high level of representation, when passed four years ago, represented a Board of Regents and UM administration that were progressive enough to allow students a share of responsibility, he said.

"If this were changed it would be a step backwards," he added.

Pedraza also questioned comparing students with the other constituents.

"We are fundamentally a different constituency, primarily because we are paying to be here," he said. "Our participation is a sacrifice, whereas the

others (faculty and administration), are expected to be on committees."

Students also represent the largest constituency and have a lot at stake when decisions are made, Pedraza said.

An alternative to guaranteed percentages would be to go committee by committee in establishing the levels of student participation, Nobel said. The proposal the Regents have offered keeps student participation at nearly the levels they are now, he added.

A committee-by-committee approach to setting levels would leave no guarantee that students would get adequate representation on future committees, Pedraza said.

"One reason a percentage is so important is that it allows us not only significant representation on current committees but on committees formed in the future," he said.

The UTU side of the bargaining has left open how much support for student representation it will give.

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Kaimin
Friday, May 27, 1983 Missoula, Montana

After one year, MontPIRG still looking for acceptance

By Karol Bossler
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University of Montana students may have gotten a \$30,000 bargain when they chose to fund the Montana Public Interest Research Group.

Since the fall of 1982, when the group was reorganized, MontPIRG has collected \$30,811 from UM students to fund consumer, environmental and social projects. During its first three quarters at UM, MontPIRG has published a childcare services and a tenants' rights booklet as well as comparative pricing surveys on Missoula banks, supermarkets, copy shops and bicycle repair shops.

A non-profit, non-partisan student corporation, MontPIRG also conducted an extensive get-out-the-vote campaign in the fall of 1982 and lobbied for the passage of several successful legislative bills, including a bill that limits the amount of special interest money that can be used in legislative campaigns and a "Lemon Law" bill that protects new car owners from defective cars.

MontPIRG also sponsored a free bicycle repair clinic on campus and has set up a con-

sumer hotline.

But nearly a third of the student body has chosen to waive the \$2 MontPIRG fee at registration each quarter.

"I do not need the MontPIRG granola group telling me how to tighten my bicycle chain; I can do that myself," wrote Gord Billington in a May 18 Kaimin letter to the editor.

Billington suggested that the MontPIRG funding system should be changed to a positive-check donation system whereby registering students would pay the fee by checking the appropriate box on their registration forms.

With the current funding system, students are automatically billed during registration for the fee unless they waive it. Refunds are available to students throughout the quarter at MontPIRG's headquarters at 729 Keith Ave.

If more than half of the registering students waived the \$2 fee for two consecutive quarters, the organization would automatically fold.

Ellen Rowe, a MontPIRG board member, said that a donation system is so unstable that using it would greatly diminish MontPIRG's effectiveness. It would prevent the organization from planning ahead because finances wouldn't be assured, she said.

The MontPIRG Steering Committee fought the Board of Regents over the funding issue during the winter and spring of 1982, when it initiated Mont-

PIRG's resurrection at UM.

Convinced that a donation system led to the downfall of the original MontPIRG (which folded in 1976 from lack of student financial support), the committee proposed a refundable-fee funding system that was twice rejected by the board.

In April 1982, the committee again confronted the board

with the refundable-fee proposal. This time, it had endorsements from the Missoula City Council and county commissioners, 33 state legislators, UM President Neil Bucklew, the UM faculty and Central Board, as well as signatures of more than half the student body on a petition favoring MontPIRG's formation with the refundable-fee system.

The Board of Regents approved the proposal by a 4-2 margin.

"If people want to compare MontPIRG, they should compare it with other student activities," said C.B. Pearson, MontPIRG executive director. "Everything in student government has a mandatory fee whether students like it or not. See 'MontPIRG,' page 12.



THE LARGE mining 'A' frame in Butte stands like a ghost from the past in the early morning fog. (Photo by Martin Horejsi.)

No Kaimin Tuesday

The Kaimin will not be published Tuesday because of Memorial Day. Publication will resume Wednesday.

The inevitable

The inevitable has finally happened. Wednesday night a U.S. military adviser to El Salvador was killed.

Kaimin editorial

Albert A. Schaufelberger had been waiting for a friend in his car on a dark, crowded San Salvador street. Seeing his friend, he honked his horn to attract her attention, when four men in civilian clothes pulled alongside in a minibus. One of the men aimed a revolver through the window and fired four shots.

Three of them struck Schaufelberger in the head.

One of the assassins told the gunman to "finish him off."

"Why?" the gunman replied. "He's already dead."

His death was inevitable, though the circumstances were not. No one could have predicted that an American adviser would be shot while waiting for a friend to return from class at a San Salvador university. But the circumstances don't matter.

Officials don't know whether the assassins were from right-or left-wing forces. Their political faction doesn't matter either.

What matters is that an American was murdered in a country he did not belong in: El Salvador. He was sent by the Reagan administration to advise Salvadorans on how to use U.S. weapons to kill other Salvadorans.

Neither the far right wing nor the left wing want Americans in the country (although the right-wingers do want our weapons and money). The right is afraid that too much U.S. influence will squelch its human rights violations and play too big a hand in developing governmental policies if it defeats the left.

The left is afraid that U.S. aid to the government will prolong a war it are bound to win and is an indication that its northern neighbors want to maintain the status quo that they see as unjust.

Meanwhile, the imperialist United States sends more money, more weapons and more people to El Salvador. All aid should be stopped. But primarily, the use of U.S. advisers must end.

We are sending Americans to a country where most people don't want us. Whether it is the right wing or left wing that pulls the trigger, it is our government that puts Americans in the gun sights.

Mark Grove



A little off the top Mark Grove Bar etiquette

The other night I went downtown to Red's Bar with two very regular customers. Neither have been around Missoula much in the last year, but the previous four years Duck, Harold and Mag (who now resides in California and couldn't make the reunion) were infamous for "hanging on the bar, grabbing ass or peeing on the sidewalk." (Their description and I'll vouch for the accuracy.) Al, the bartender, knew them well. I guess, much as I hate to admit it, he knew me too for I often accompanied this crew and their cohorts to the home away from home.

We ordered a couple of drafts and paid tribute to the sports world — Red's men's intramural softball team. Somehow the conversation came around to the Kaimin and how, when blissfully drunk, I promised to write something about Red's Bar in the newspaper. Being that I was on my second beer and therefore still able to write, I borrowed a pen and paper and commenced to interview Al, a bartender at Red's since 1971.

We talked about the clientele, the amount of alcohol consumed, rowdiness, the fact that Red's has never had a female bartender and an array of other subjects. I couldn't find a story until three or four beers later. It was something Al said.

"You know what a lot of college kids lack?," he asked. "Bar sense."

He went on to explain: you can have a cigarette burning in the ashtray, a pack of cigarettes, a lighter and a half-full beer all setting on the counter in front of you. If the place is even moderately crowded, chances are if you get up to use the bathroom or chat with someone, upon your return someone will be occupying your barstool. (I'd have quoted him directly but my notes were barely readable by this time.)

Al may call it bar sense, but I call it common courtesy, and too many college students and other people as well, lack it.

How is common courtesy abused? Maybe I can think up one or two or eight instances for you.

How many times have I seen people push and shove their way to the bar, neglecting to say excuse me as they spill someone's drink in their lap?

How many times have I seen a conversation interrupted by shouting or by someone physically blocking the discussion?

How many times have I seen people bumped, bruised and battleworn after attempting to find room on a dance floor full of frenzied dancers?

How many times do I hear people scream, swear or whistle at cocktail waitresses and bartenders — "Dammit what took you so long," "Hey, beer, over here, now."

How many times have I heard people yell obscenities, seen people pointing fingers, primarily the middle one, and pinching people in the ass?

How many times have I seen people pee or puke on the sidewalk or on the pool table!

How many times have I seen the domino effect wipe out five or 10 people because someone couldn't stand all by himself?

Fine, that's the bar scene, right? People get drunk, act obnoxious and generally have a good time. No objections to that, I have been known to get a little crazy and occasionally too crazy for my own good.

My objection is not to getting drunk and having fun, but to the way other people are treated in the process. Because you or I have been drinking doesn't mean we develop some inalienable right to abuse other people. Inevitably, in the process of consuming the ingredients for a Saturday morning hangover, proper discretion seldom will guide our actions. However, the possibility exists to realign drinking patterns so as to offend only a few.

The first step in this attitude-adjustment process could be to consider saying I'm sorry, or excuse me, or is this your chair. Next, most of your fellow drinkers probably would appreciate the gesture if you actually verbalized the statements. It's not too hard to do provided you just think about it.

Ann Joyce

Kaimin Associate Editor Ann Joyce is filling in for columnist Mark Grove who is suffering from student burn-out.

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Letters

Survival of the finest

Editor: My letter is in response to the letter in the May 24 Kaimin from Tom Sewell.

Yes Mr. Sewell, it is tragic to see the illegal killing of grizzlies. I am also happy to see your concern for the survival of this species. Please consider that the person who killed two of these bears (a female and her cub) has turned himself in and has been prosecuted under the law. The other bear was a female cub found dead. The person or persons who killed her have not been apprehended.

People who illegally kill wildlife steal from all of us. I agree that the penalty for the illegal killing of wildlife should be stiff, not only for grizzlies, but for all wildlife. The problem of enforcement is not a simple one. Sure there are state and federal officials hired to protect our wildlife, but they cannot be everywhere all the time. Present tight budgets make enforcement even more difficult. Since it is our wildlife, all of us should be willing to protect it.

How? By reporting illegal hunting activity to the proper authorities. Montana has a toll free number to report illegal hunting activity if a game warden or sheriff's department cannot be reached. It is 1-800-

332-6117. By purchasing a hunting or fishing license, yes even if you don't hunt or fish, this money goes toward wildlife conservation and enforcement of the laws protecting our wildlife. Indicate on your state tax form that you wish to have some of your tax money go to non-game conservation. Vote for legislators and judges who also see the need to conserve wildlife for our children to enjoy.

Our state and federal wildlife agencies collect data and carry out research. Management recommendations based on this data are used to make decisions for the conservation of our wildlife. The task of wildlife and habitat conservation is not a simple problem with today's expanding population. Wildlife can be in conflict or competition with some people's interests. Other people just don't care. Problems like these are the greatest threat to wildlife.

Kent Solberg
Junior, wildlife biology

Grateful

Editor: Open letter to Ms. Edie Cox, Secretary, Department of Economics:

I would like to formally and publically acknowledge the fact that, without your ingenuity and

diligence in tracking down faculty and student support for my nomination for this year's "distinguished teaching award," I would not now:

1. find my year's income swell by \$1,000 with no way to hide it from the IRS, and propelling me into a tax bracket reserved for self-serving, money-grubbing cadres of the bourgeoisie.

2. become the object of scorn and derision expressed by my egalitarian-minded comrades-in-arms, who abhor awards that further the cult of the personality at the expense of the anonymous toiling masses.

3. experience the justified envy of numerous colleagues who have bootlicked and brownnosed students even longer and harder than I, but have only a bad taste in their mouths to show for it.

4. be hounded by a whole pack of faculty members who wrote letters of support and now expect a 10 percent agent's fee each (or students who wrote same and now demand guaranteed A's in all present and future courses they take from me).

5. be forced to attend receptions thrown by upper level university functionaries where we bore each other over warm

Chablis and pretentious, semi-domestic cheese and crackers.

6. be compelled to break a twenty-year illustrious record of never having attended a graduation ceremony (including my own) to don a medieval cap-and-gown extravagance in the sweltering heat of mid-June.

7. find my anger at the system that rewards only the undeserving (a righteous indignation that has put fire in my lectures on many a wintry day), I say, find that anger of mine curiously boomerang against my own person!

But kidding aside: to you, Edie, for your selfless devotion in organizing this singlehandedly during a particularly trying time in your life, to Tom Power for nominating me, and to all the colleagues, students and friends who took the time and trouble to write letters of support, my sincerest and warmest thanks. I am grateful, elated, and a wee bit embarrassed by it all. (For I can think of a number of colleagues whose excellence in teaching has been an inspiration to me, but who have not been as fortunate to have as mindful a chairperson or as dedicated a secretary — indicative, perhaps, of the need for change in nominating policy?)

John Photiades
Associate professor, economics

P.S. Could you wait until June 12 for your 10 percent? I'm down to my last \$100, and the chairman of the faculty development committee is putting the squeeze on me for his cut — or else he reneges on the whole deal!



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Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.

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Helpful hints on how to graduate in style with a smile

By Timothy Huneck
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

On June 12 about 700 University of Montana students will trudge through commencement, but how many will be properly dressed?

According to Chris Milodragovich, associate professor of home economics, there is more to proper graduation attire than caps and gowns.

Commencement is a rite of passage and like other rites of

passage, such as weddings and funerals, it has some clothing guidelines, Milodragovich said.

Commencement is a "solemn but joyous" occasion and participants should dress "conservatively with a minimum of ornamentation," she said.

For graduates to avoid committing a faux pas, Milodragovich suggested they wear dark dress shoes and dark conservative clothing under the gown, including a dress shirt and tie for men. A minimum of jewelry should be worn and corsages are a "definite no-no," she added.

Milodragovich said that caps are the most frequent item worn incorrectly, especially by women, "who feel they have to show off their hair." According

to Milodragovich, the cap should be worn with the point in front and flat on the head "as if it could carry a load of bricks."

Milodragovich said students should carry nothing into the ceremony except the program. However, she said, Kleenex is permissible if the graduate plans to cry.

According to the final word on commencement etiquette, a pamphlet entitled "An Academic Costume Code and an Academic Ceremony Guide," the history of commencement attire goes back as far as 1321. The pamphlet says that gowns in those days were worn to provide "warmth in the unheated buildings frequented by medieval scholars."

Tradition was upheld in the

United States when a group of university administrators gathered in 1895 to establish a uniform code for commencement attire. Reasons why gowns were included are unclear, but as anyone who has attended classes at UM can attest, providing warmth in unheated buildings could not have been one of them.

For those who are now clear on proper etiquette, but still in need of a cap and gown, the UC Bookstore sells baccalaureate attire for \$12 and rents faculty and advanced degree gowns for \$8.

And for those who wish to announce the upcoming event to that rich aunt or grandparent, the Bookstore also has graduation announcements and name cards available.

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Rather testifies in slander suit

Los Angeles (AP) — CBS newsman Dan Rather, testifying yesterday in a doctor's \$30-million slander suit, said that a phony medical report allegedly signed by the doctor was the deciding factor in "60 Minutes" plans to film a segment on

medical insurance fraud.

"The single most important thing we had was the phony report signed by the doctor," Rather said. "There wasn't any doubt in my mind that this clinic was a phony, that it specialized in turning out phony doctors' reports and that we had one signed by the doctor."

The physician, Dr. Carl Galloway, sued the network, "60 Minutes" and Rather over the December 1979 newsmagazine report titled "It's No Accident." He has testified that he was not working at the clinic when the phony report was made and that the signature is a forgery.

His attorney, Bruce Friedman, repeatedly objected to Rather's comments on the re-

port, obtained by a woman who pretended to be a patient at the Manchester West Clinic but was actually part of the "60 Minutes" investigation.

Rather is now anchorman and managing editor of the CBS Evening News.

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Weekend—

TODAY

Placement Interview

Travelers Insurance Companies representative will interview graduating seniors interested in careers in insurance analysis, Lodge 148. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter, Lodge 148.

SATURDAY

Miscellaneous

Bus for No-MX rally Sunday in Cheyenne, Wyo., leaving from University Field House, noon. For reservations or information call 243-5897 or 549-9679.

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Reagan: 'Ready as I'll ever be' for economic summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, "ready as I'll ever be" for the economic summit conference during which disputes could erupt over U.S. budget deficits and the rebounding dollar, said yesterday that "we are not ignoring our economic responsibilities."

The president met with Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy for lunch and will confer today with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone before flying to Williamsburg, Va., that afternoon.

The conference of the seven major industrialized democracies begins Sunday, but the other participants will arrive in the restored colonial village on

Saturday.

Reagan reserved approximately 90 minutes for pre-summit briefings during a day devoted largely to preparations for the ninth annual economic summit, his first as host and chairman.

After escorting Fanfani to a waiting limousine, Reagan was asked if he was all set for the meetings. "Ready as I'll ever be," he called back to reporters.

Earlier, he told television interviewers from the other nations at the summit — Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan — that "open trade, fair trade, is what we must have."

"We are not ignoring our

economic responsibilities," he said. "We didn't ask for the strong dollar. The strong dollar came about because of our success, so far, in reducing inflation in our country in comparison to the decline in inflation in other countries."

The other participants in the conference — Fanfani, Nakasone, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, French President Francois Mitterrand, and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl — are expected to express concern about the U.S. budget deficit, which the government estimates will reach \$190 billion.

Their interest is tied to the

belief that the deficit, resulting high interest rates and declining U.S. inflation have strengthened the dollar, and this has fueled inflation in other nations and hampered their economic recovery.

The president also signaled once again his opposition to an international conference intended to lead to fixed currency exchange rates — an

idea advanced by Mitterrand.

"The relationship between the currencies must be resolved by this general recovery and by more stability and more closeness as to inflation rates worldwide," Reagan said.

Asked if he anticipated a direct confrontation with Mitterrand, Reagan said, "I don't really expect confrontation there."

Shultz says if Syrian and PLO troops aren't withdrawn Lebanon will be split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday that he believes Lebanon will be partitioned unless Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization agree to withdraw their troops.

"I consider that Syria is an independent, proud country and it will decide for itself what is in its best interest," Shultz, in remarks monitored in Washington, told the Foreign Policy Association in New York.

But Shultz emphasized that failure of Syria to act could lead to a large Israeli army near its frontiers on a more or less permanent basis.

"I think it's in its (Syria's) best interest to have a prosperous,

stable Lebanon free of all foreign forces across its borders, rather than a partitioned Lebanon — which is what it will get by its failure to withdraw," Shultz said.

Shultz commented in response to questions about U.S. policy in the Middle East following a speech on economic issues.

He said there are many legitimate questions Syria can raise in any troop withdrawal negotiations with Lebanon.

These include future Syrian-Lebanese relations, and the security zone in southern Lebanon set up by the troop withdrawal agreement signed recently by Lebanon and Israel.

That security zone has a common border with Syria "so there's a legitimate question there about security concerns along that stretch of border."

"There are a lot of legitimate questions to be negotiated out," Shultz said. "And I hope that the Syrians will decide to do that. And then they'll have a lot of work to do with the Lebanese. We'll be glad to be helpful. But it's basically a question for the Lebanese and the Syrians to address."

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SLIDE & PRINT PROCESSING—WEEKDAYS—IN BY 5, OUT BY 9 THE FOLLOWING DAY

Philistine Plus, moral terror and a plunge into the abyss

By Deb Scherer
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

As I reposed on my big rust-colored sofa with over-stuffed cushions, watching Luke Spencer battle it out with Robert Scorpio on the video and listening to the new Philistine Plus cassette claw and scratch its way out of my Hitachi portable cassette player, I wondered, "Is Holly gonna choose Luke or Robert?"

Review

Well, yesterday's edition of "General Hospital" wound to a close and my question was left unanswered, so I began to focus my attention on the noise coming out of the pernicious

red-and-white box mentioned above.

Who is Philistine Plus? Well, its mostly Shawn Swagerty — known for his notorious association with that great band, ErnstErnst, and a little bit Wally Erickson — the well-known perpetrator of neo-noveau-mod drumming, late of Ernst and later of Who Killed Society.

What is Philistine Plus? To define is to limit, to structure, and to stifle — the artist must remain free of such shackles. But what of the consumer's right to know what he is shelling out his money for? This is an important philosophical question, no doubt, but one that I am, at this point, unprepared to tackle.

Without being too definite then, here's the idea — you're standing on the edge of this gaping chasm, a forbidding, bottomless abyss, we'll say its about 3 a.m. and there's no moon out, not to mention how cold it is. OK, so you're standing there, right? You don't know where the hell you are, you're looking into this abyss, and all of the sudden this tall, gaunt guy with elongated fingers comes up and asks for a cigarette, and it's your last one, but you give it to him anyway. Then the slimy bastard shoves you into the chasm.

A terrible vision, indeed, but one that accurately describes the general ambience of Philistine Plus. Certainly not a pretty sight, is it?

This is mood music of a new sort. Last night as I listened to the song "Garbage," I thought it long, drawn-out, a bit dull; today I loved it. Yesterday, "Vivisection" seemed pretty terrific, but at the moment it leaves me cold.

What does all this transcendental, love-hate rhetoric mean? Let me put it this way; Philistine Plus is vividly, tortuously real.

The songs themselves are filled with a sort of forbidding emotion, yet we are removed from feeling by the disinterested, non-committal vocals. An exercise in moral terror.

Do I like it? Natch. A great tape, a truly amazing tape. I love it a lot.

Will you like it? I don't know, probably not. Unless you like Ernst, PIL, Joy Division and all that rot, in which case, then you've simply got to have a copy of Philistine Plus.

The rest of you probably shouldn't bother, although at \$3 a copy (exclusively at Music Magic), why not? The packaging alone is worth that, and you might even like it. Besides, there are 15 minutes of blank tape that you can record your own songs on.

The music sometimes approaches metal-machine-white-noise and sometimes takes on the characteristics of a vortex (not necessarily the same one that Ezra Pound fell into), sucking listener, singer,

The name? Well, according to reliable press sources, its called Philistine Plus because that's what Swagerty wanted to call it and also because the tape is intended for Philistines plus anyone else.

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'West Side Story' a success

By John Glenn

Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

I hate youyouyouyouyouyou and especially you. But I love youyouyouyouyouyou and definitely you.

And so goes the tender saga of "West Side Story," as performed by the University of Montana Department of Drama/ Dance, School of Fine Arts, Department of Music and, of course, ASUM.

Review

The play is the story of a group of dancing, singing, loving, hating, rebellious youths in the slum of some down-trodden city. The youths are split into two gangs, the old standby all-American Jets and the always perverse and cunning foreigners — the Sharks. Actually, the foreigners are Americans, but were born south of the border.

One of the all-white as in U.S. Americans, Tony (or Antony or Antoine for all the romantics), who is actually Polish as pointed out by one of the Sharks and is played by Tim Cambell, falls in love with one of the foreign Americans, Puerto Rican to be exact, the stunning and gentle Maria (or Maaarriiiaa for lovers) played by Bridey Sullivan.

Anyway, a rumble between the Sharks and Jets occurs regardless of a promise by Tony to Maria that it wouldn't. The leader of the Sharks, Bernardo, who is also Maria's brother and played by Gerald LeForge, knifes the leader of the Jets, Riff,

who is played by Steven Zediker. This irritates Tony, so he kills Bernardo.

So, Tony goes into hiding but comes out when he is told that Maria has been killed by Chino, Bernardo's friend and fiance of Maria who is played by Jeffrey Larsen, because she had been sleeping with Tony.

Tony wails in the street for Chino to kill him because of his lost love. As it turns out, Maria isn't dead and Tony finds her, but so does Chino and Chino kills Tony and both gangs become friends after they see their senseless waste.

Of course. And hardly Romeo and Juliet.

But even with a seemingly trite script, some poor casting and not always on-the-ball dancing, the play leaves one feeling somehow fulfilled. And it did pull a standing ovation from a packed and overheated audience.

The acting was generally good, but casting problems made some scenes hard to believe. Tony reminds one more of Neil Sedaka than a Watts or Bronx tough, and so does Riff, who just could not be the street-wise leader of a gang.

However, other actors were quite good. Notably, Sullivan as Maria, Patricia Britton as Anita, Gregory Wurster as A-rab and Steve Abel as Action (even if visions of a white Sammy Davis Jr. keep coming to mind).

There is just something about a musical with a live orchestra that thrills audiences in the United States to death.



UNI·VER·SITY CEN·TER

| Event | Date | Time | Location |
|---|---------------|-----------|-------------|
| Pay Film: 1st Annual New York Erotic Film Festival | May 29 | 8 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation | May 31 | 7 P.M. | Mt. Rms. |
| Gallery Reception: | | | |
| Bruce Sadlu Rose | May 31 | 7 P.M. | UC Lounge |
| W.R.C. Brown Bag Lecture: | | | |
| Life Cycles: Perspectives On Looking Forward To Aging | June 1 | Noon | Mt. Rms. |
| Central Board Meeting | June 1 | 7 P.M. | Mt. Rms. |
| Champion International Service Award Dinner | June 1 | 6:30 P.M. | UC Ballroom |
| Residence Halls Dance | June 3 | 9 P.M. | UC Ballroom |
| Dance for Heart | June 4 | 1 P.M. | UC Ballroom |
| Caps & Gowns | June 8, 9, 10 | 9 A.M. | Mt. Rms. |
| Womens Aglow Breakfast | June 9 | 9:30 A.M. | Mt. Rms. |
| Lollipop Shop Conference | June 10 | 9 A.M. | Mt. Rms. |

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND SCHEDULE

| Location | Status | Hours | Days |
|------------------|--------|-------------------|----------------|
| Copper Commons | Open | 7 A.M.-7 P.M. | May 27 |
| | Closed | | May 28, 29, 30 |
| Gold Oak East | Open | 11:00 A.M.-1 P.M. | May 2 |
| | Closed | | May 28, 29, 30 |
| Gold Oak West | Open | 9 A.M.-1 P.M. | May 27 |
| | | 11 A.M.-8 P.M. | May 28, 29 |
| | Closed | | May 30 |
| Rec Center | Open | 11 A.M.-11 P.M. | May 27 |
| | | Noon-8 P.M. | May 28, 29 |
| Bookstore | Open | 8 A.M.-5 P.M. | May 27 |
| | Closed | | May 28, 29, 30 |
| Information Desk | Open | 7:45 A.M.-11 P.M. | May 2 |
| | | 11 A.M.-8 P.M. | May 28 |
| | | 11 A.M.-8 P.M. | May 29 |
| | Closed | | May 30 |

ALL OTHER UC OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MAY 30 FOR MEMORIAL DAY

1ST NATIONAL BANK 24-HOUR TELLER

| Location | Hours |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Rec Center | Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M.-11 P.M. |
| | Friday 9 A.M.-Midnight |
| | Saturday Noon-Midnight |
| Copper Commons | Mon.-Thurs. 7 A.M.-11 P.M. |
| | Friday 7 A.M.-5 P.M. |
| | Sat., Sun. 9 A.M.-1 P.M. |
| Gold Oak | Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M.-1 P.M. |
| | Friday 9 A.M.-11 P.M. |
| | Sat., Sun. 11 A.M.-11 P.M. |
| Gold Oak East | Mon.-Fri. 11 A.M.-1 P.M. |
| | Sat.-Sun. 8 A.M.-8 P.M. |
| | U.C. Gallery 12 P.M.-4 P.M. |
| Rec Annex | Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 A.M.-10 P.M. |
| | Friday 7:30 A.M.-9 P.M. |
| | Sat.-Sun. Noon-8 P.M. |
| | Men's Gym 6:30 A.M.-6 P.M. |
| Womens Center Gym & Lockers | Mon.-Fri. 7:00 A.M.-6 P.M. |
| | Grizzly Pool 7 A.M.-9 A.M. |
| | & Fitness Swim 11 A.M.-1 P.M. |
| | Mon.-Fri. 5 P.M.-6 P.M. |
| | Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 P.M.-10 P.M. |
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Death toll still uncertain in Nile River steamer disaster

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — At least 140 people died in a fire on a Nile River steamer in southern Egypt, and government officials said yesterday that there was "little or no hope" that 162 missing would be found alive.

Capt. Samir Aly, head of the Aswan Airport police unit, said that the bodies of 140 people who drowned or perished in the fire had been recovered by late afternoon, but no survivors had been found yesterday.

The boat burned and sank Wednesday and most of the

victims were women and children, including 41 teen-age girls on a high school trip, rescue officials said.

The 627 passengers were mostly Sudanese and Egyptians.

The Interior Ministry said that 325 people survived the disaster. It said that despite a big search operation with a fleet of motor boats, three military helicopters and 100 frogmen, there was "little or no hope" that the missing would be found alive.

Aly said search operations would continue, but that he did not expect to find all the missing bodies because there are crocodiles in the muddy Nile waters. The steamer was headed from the Egyptian city of Aswan to Wadi Halfa when it caught fire.

Survivors complained that there was no fire-fighting equipment aboard and an inadequate number of life boats.

Ibrahim Abdel Fatah, 18, of Sudan, said he and some friends paddled a lifeboat with

their hands because it had no oars, and they tried to rescue other passengers.

"We used our hands but we got tired and stopped rescuing others," he told a reporter on his arrival at Khartoum, the capital of Sudan.

A 50-year old Sudanese survivor, Ahmed Fadl, who suffered head injuries, said that to escape the flames he had thrown himself into the water, although he did not know how to swim.

"I kept calling Allah until I found myself on shore," he said. Fadl said that 12 friends accompanying him died.

The Sudanese survivors were flown to Khartoum.

Abdalla Mustafa, a Sudanese teacher, told the Associated Press at the Khartoum Airport that only nine of 50 girls who were students in a Khartoum secondary school had survived.

When the fire broke out, the steamer had stopped for the night in Abu Simbel, two miles south of the twin temples of the ancient Egyptian Pharaoh Ramses II.

State television and the government's Middle East News Agency said that the blaze was caused by the explosion of a butane gas cylinder on board.

The steamer was 700 yards from the western shore when the fire started.

Jury impaneled to investigate causes of unusual death of Belgrade teenager

BOZEMAN (AP) — An inquest, requested by Gallatin County Attorney Mike Salvagni, began yesterday to investigate the death of Mike Hammer, 18, of Belgrade, who died in an unusual traffic incident.

A nine-member jury was impaneled to view the body, the scene where Hammer died Tuesday, and the vehicle. Deputy County Attorney Tom Anacker said that the jury will hear further testimony about the accident at a later date.

The inquest was called to determine the circumstances surrounding Hammer's death and whether any criminal activity caused his death.

County Coroner Doris Fisher said Hammer died from massive hemorrhaging from injuries he received when a pickup ran into a barbed-wire fence near Belgrade. She said that when she arrived at the scene, Hammer's body was lying in a field with some of the barbed wire wrapped around his body. Montana Highway Patrolman Mike Frellick said Hammer had been riding on a pickup driven by Douglas Schott, 18, of Belgrade, when the accident occurred.

Frellick said Hammer, Schott and another passenger, Neill Maggard, left a beer party and Hammer and Maggard apparently began fighting. Hammer got out of the pickup in a driveway along Hulbert Road and apparently began fighting with Schott through the pickup window, he said. The window of

the pickup was broken out.

Frellick said investigators are not certain how Hammer was hanging onto the Schott vehicle when the pickup went off the road, into a ditch, over a rise and into a barbed wire fence. The vehicle was then driven back through the fence and onto the road, he said.

Schott and Maggard were found back at the party after the accident was reported by a local rancher and officers arrived at the scene, Frellick said.

Frellick said he had Schott take field sobriety tests to determine whether he had been driving while intoxicated. Schott passed the tests, so he was not arrested. Frellick also said that a blood alcohol test was done on Hammer, but results have not been received from the state crime lab.

Officers said Wednesday that the party took place following an athletic awards banquet for Belgrade High School. Hammer, a football player, received several awards at the banquet.

'Return of the Jedi' breaks opening day box office records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Return of the Jedi" took in a gross of \$6,219,629 its opening day, toppling all previous one-day or opening-day box office records, 20th Century-Fox announced yesterday.

The new movie, the third in the "Star Wars" trilogy from Lucasfilm Ltd., opened Wednesday on 1,002 screens. The per-screen average of

\$6,207 was also a new high.

"What makes these figures all the more remarkable is that they were achieved on a Wednesday, whereas previous single-day records were established on Saturday, the day of the week which traditionally has the highest attendance," said Thomas Sherak, president of domestic distribution and marketing for 20th-Fox.

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Time may be more of factor for basketball in '83

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Mike Montgomery doesn't like it. Neil McCarthy thinks it's a good idea. The presidents of the Big Sky Conference schools have approved it.

Now, however, the fate of the 45-second clock rests solely in the laps of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules

Committee members.

Montgomery and McCarthy, basketball coaches at the University of Montana and Weber State College respectively, both agree that if the NCAA Rules Committee does allow the Big Sky to use the clock, which will be left on throughout the whole game, it will have little effect on most games.

The school presidents voted 5-3 Wednesday to use the clock in league games, following the 5-2 recommendation given earlier by league coaches. Both Montgomery and UM president Neil Bucklew voted against the proposal. There is still the possibility that the conference won't have the 45-second clock, however. The NCAA Rules Committee will allow only two conferences in the nation to use the experiment.

Arnie Sgalio, information director of the Big Sky Conference, said he doesn't know if any other conferences have applied to have the clock for the entire game, but thinks the Big Sky will be awarded it.

Sgalio said that a number of conferences have shown interest in the experiments offered by the NCAA, namely the 45-second clock turned off the last four minutes of the game and a three-point field goal made from 19 feet, 9 inches or farther. Each conference can use only one experiment.

Montgomery said, "I don't think the game needs a change." But he added that it won't have much effect on the Grizzlies.

"We shoot the ball in 30 seconds probably 90 percent of the times down the floor,"

Montgomery said. "It does take away the option of slowing it down," he said, adding that its one possibility a coach should have.

McCarthy said, "I don't like slow basketball," and says most fans "don't appreciate it." He said the idea of the 45-second clock is "to get away from total slowdowns and stalls." When such tactics are used, McCarthy said, "you are conceding that you can't stop the other team from scoring."

McCarthy said he doesn't "see where it's radically changing the game." He said 45 seconds "is a lot of time," and that most Big Sky teams usually shoot in 20 seconds.

He said a team could hold on to the ball for 40 seconds and still have time to get off a good shot.

Both Montgomery and McCarthy said that if the Big Sky does have a shot clock, they would prefer that it be turned off near the end of the game. McCarthy said that would not lead to stalling, and would help "if you have a lead and want to nurse it."

One definite change in the conference will be the absence of the three-point goal possibility. The Big Sky's three-point line was 22 feet out from the basket last year, the farthest in

college basketball. Because the NCAA will allow only one experiment in a conference, the Big Sky won't be able to use the 19 foot, 9 inch shot.

Montgomery said the three-point opportunity "wasn't a factor last year," the only year it was used. He said it may have hurt teams using it to get back into games, because such a low percentage of the shots were made.

Montana made only three of its 13 three-point attempts, second poorest in the conference. The University of Idaho was worse, making 3 of 23 shots.

Sgalio said that only the University of Nevada-Reno made good use of the three-pointer, making 46 of 115 shots.

All-conference forward Ken "Tree" Green put in 36 of 94 for the Wolfpack.

"I don't like the three-point play," Montgomery said, "sometimes it's tougher to score in the lane than it is outside."

He said that another problem is that no one is sure what "a fair distance is" for three-point goals.

Intramurals finish season

Intramural softball and soccer competition will be winding down this next week with the always-exciting playoffs and championships.

According to Keith Glaes, director of campus recreation at UM, the championship tournament will be as competitive as ever. This year's tourney will also feature two returning champions as Red's-Butte Rats, last year's men's softball champs, and the B-Ballers, the returning co-rec champions, are back to defend their titles.

The women's softball tournament will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday with the single-game elimination competition to be wrapped up on Friday, with the championship game at 4 p.m. Men's competition will begin Tuesday at 4 p.m. and will end with the title game at 5 p.m. Friday. The co-rec tourney is scheduled to begin Tuesday at 6 p.m. and finish with the championship game Friday at 6 p.m. All championship games will be played on the Clover Bowl.

The men's soccer tournament will get underway at the River Bowl at 7 p.m. and finish up Friday at 6 p.m. with the championship game. The women's soccer final will be played at 5 p.m. Friday at the River Bowl.

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The other side of the story

If you happened to read Daryl Gadbow's column in the Missoulian Wednesday on the University of Montana track and field team and its coach, you might have come away with the impression (a wrong one) that Coach Bill Leach had to deal with obnoxious athletes with horrendous ego problems.

The column, which started out with the sentence, "Bill Leach isn't used to coaching losers," later stated:

"He (Leach) had the audacity, coming in as a first-year coach to expect his athletes to conform to some extremely rigid standards. Some of Leach's dictatorial demands included such fundamentals as attending practices regularly, meeting workout schedules, and — horror of horrors — competing in the meets.

"Several of the 25 athletes on the roster that Leach had inherited from former UM Coach Larry Heidebrecht, who took the coaching job at Texas El Paso last summer, didn't take kindly to Leach's new regime."

Gadbow went on to say that "some of Heidebrecht's most highly touted recruits, including several junior college transfers and a smattering of athletes from foreign countries, simply didn't pan out. Some of them didn't prove to be nearly as talented as their advance billing. Some rebelled at Leach's concept of team commitment."

Gadbow makes a good case for Leach, but it was just that; a case for Leach, made from a coach's point of view.

I too noticed that the men's track team didn't do quite as well as it could have this year,

and I started to wonder why. So it was in the interest of fairness and truth that I asked some of the athletes what they thought about this year's track program and tried to find out if my perceptions were the right ones from their point of view. (After all, the athletic program is supposed to be for the athlete, so who would know better about the track program than track people?) At least, I thought, I could present their point of view for once.

First of all, who says the UM men's track team is made up of losers?

Last year, the UM men's team ended the year in good shape as they finished tied for third in the Big Sky Conference championship meet. Only three or four athletes were lost to graduation (only one Big Sky championship point scorer) and they had a slug of promising newcomers to combine with the veterans for a top-notch season.

The team looked as if it would finish at least second in the Big Sky outdoor this year. But it turned out to be the exact opposite.

The Grizzlies finished the season with a last-place showing at the Big Sky outdoor championships. What had started out as a year full of hope ended as a season of disension and disunity.

On that point, Gadbow was correct. There were athletes who felt they couldn't, or wouldn't, live up to Leach's

standards, so they quit. But when you finish the season with 15 of the 35 athletes (not 25) you started out with, something more is wrong than a bad case of child-like attitudes.

Indeed, there was more to the story than that. From what these athletes (who will remain anonymous because they still have to finish school) told me, the team did lousy because it didn't train or compete under an environment that was conducive to doing well.

College track and field is tough to coach for the reason that not only is it a team sport, but it is also an individual sport. The individuals who make up the team need the confidence, support and flexibility not only to train hard, but to train properly, so each athlete will be able to perform to his potential. And as far as that goes, who knows an athlete's potential better than the athlete himself? The communication and flexibility were two things that didn't seem to be a part of the UM track program this year.

Track and field athletes compete because they enjoy it. They like the running, jumping and throwing and the excitement it gives them. They don't go out for track because they like to be harassed or humiliated, which happened this year on occasion to some of the athletes I talked to. Thus, one reason that people quit, when the pleasure was taken out of the experience, they decided it wasn't worth their time. As one

athlete put it, "if your coach doesn't believe in you, how can you believe in yourself?"

One aspect of Wednesday's column that particularly bothered me was the implied criticisms about former Coach Heidebrecht and his program.

The only thing Heidebrecht did that might even be considered for criticism would be his leaving UM before he saw all his top recruits, such as Dennis Garcia, Marcus Mial, Frank Mos and Jan Harland, finish their careers. But then again, any coach would be crazy if he didn't accept the head coaching job at UTEP, which is one

of the top three or four track schools in the nation.

What Heidebrecht built at UM during his short two years here was close to a masterpiece. He brought with him from New Mexico Junior College a world-class sprinter and the national junior college champion half-miler. He recruited athletes from all over the United States and Europe to bolster the program. It looked as if UM's track program was going places.

But Coach Leach was content on taking everything that was handed him on a silver platter — quality athletes, a good program — and forsaking it all to start his own program, no matter what the cost. And in the end, the athletes didn't matter, only the program did.

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Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, and are due Friday, May 27 at 5 p.m.

MontPIRG

Continued from page 1.

The difference with the MontPIRG fee is that it's a waivable fee."

Pearson is MontPIRG's only full-time employee. He is paid \$1,000 a month for an average of 72 hours a week, he said. Of the total collected from UM students to fund MontPIRG, 26

percent was used to pay Pearson. MontPIRG also has five stipend positions: a consumer specialist paid \$100 a month for a minimum of 20 hours a week; an administrative assistant worker paid \$180 a quarter for about 10 hours a week, and an economic development worker, a pollution worker and a cable-TV franchise worker,

each paid \$50 a month for a minimum of 15 hours a week. Those positions cost 18 percent of the amount collected since the fall of 1982.

MontPIRG projects are handled by about 50 additional student volunteers each quarter, including 10 elected board members.

Board-member Jane Stuart,

a business and pre-law major who wants to specialize in consumerism, said that MontPIRG

work gives her experience in her field that no university course offers.

"The experience is a good educational source — in educating yourself as well as others," Stuart said.

Street dance today

In conjunction with the May Street Spectacular, there will be a street dance tonight downtown in the parking lot behind the Missoula Bank of Montana Building, 201 N. Higgins Ave., featuring Missoula bands Rust and Smuts at 4 p.m., Deranged Diction at 5 p.m. and The Rage at 6 p.m.

U.S. Supreme Court ruling puts MPC and PSC at odds over costs

LIVINGSTON (AP) — There's a difference of opinion on the significance of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on laws and regulations designed to promote alternative energy.

The court's ruling in a case outside Montana comes at a time when wind developers, Montana Power Co. and the state Public Service Commission disagree over how much MPC is required to pay companies that produce electricity from wind and other small generators.

The court ruled that regulatory commissions may, at the implementation of the Federal Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, require utilities to pay small power producers the "full avoided cost" that the utility would otherwise have to pay for producing that same power from conventional power plants

in the future. The PSC has set the "avoided cost" rate for MPC at 6.4 cents per kilowatt hour for this year, based on a projected cost of power from MPC's Colstrip 3 and 4 plants.

MPC has argued that this rate is much too high and forces the utility to subsidize wind power and other small generators at the expense of its customers.

The Supreme Court, overturning a lower court decision, said that a regulatory body could legally provide "...incentives for a higher growth rate of co-generation and small power production, and that...rate payers and the nation as a whole will benefit from...decreased reliance on scarce fossil fuels."

Dr. Fred Bannister, president of Wind Power Systems Inc., the Wisconsin-based contrac-

tor for the Holland Electric Co., which cancelled plans to build a \$5 million wind farm south of Livingston this year when it was unable to negotiate a high enough rate to sell the power to MPC, called the Supreme Court decision "fantastic."

He said, "I think it absolutely removes all arguments the utility might have." The wind firm has filed a formal complaint with the PSC accusing MPC of not negotiating in good faith. Ed Stern, Livingston Community Development director, said, "Livingston has lost at least 50 jobs and Montana has lost new industrial development because of Montana Power's foot-dragging on this issue. There's no leg for the power company to stand on to delay any longer."

Dean Conklin, MPC's Manager of Information Services,

disagreed, saying that "this ruling does not affect the case MPC has been preparing before the PSC or any court case we might be looking at."

Conklin said he believes that MPC has already correctly calculated the correct cost rate to pay small power producers and that it is "less than 6.4 cents." He added that the court

ruling does not require full avoided cost to be paid in every situation and "does not preclude negotiation" between the utility and producers.

Conklin contended that the

ruling confirmed MPC's position that "customers are not supposed to be in a position of subsidizing" wind power or other power sources.

The PSC's Legal Division Administrator, Eileen Shore, said the court decision "throws out at least some of (MPC's) arguments, but not all of them."

She said that some of the uncertainty surrounding PSC rulings on small power purchases has been removed now that "two Supreme Court rulings have upheld governing federal laws."

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