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Montana Kaimin, April 2, 1981

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**UM to appeal arbitration of Wiles case**

By DOUG O'HARRA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

An arbitration hearing for a grievance filed on behalf of Jon Wiles, University of Montana professor of education, was postponed indefinitely yesterday morning after UM legal counsel decided to appeal the decision to arbitrate.

According to Joan Jonkel, the University Teachers' Union attorney, UM decided to appeal the decision after arguing un成功地 that Wiles' grievance was not arbitrable, Jonkel said.

But Sinclitico ruled that Wiles' grievance can be arbitrated, Jonkel said, and Mitchell then announced that UM would appeal that decision.

Mitchell would not comment on the decision to appeal, or say when UM would file the appeal.

Wiles' attorney, UM decided to appeal the decision to pending litigation.

UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe said he assumed it would take some time to file the appeal, and he said it was not an attempt to delay the process.

Wals, professor of psychology and grievance officer for the UTU, said the UTU would pursue the appeal as rapidly as possible so that the arbitration will begin soon. Wals said he is very optimistic about the UTU's chances of winning the appeal.

"We feel the weight of the evidence is in our favor," he said. Wiles said he felt UM's appeal was going to make the arbitration process more difficult. He said there must have been about 15 people ready to testify at the hearing, and he told Habbe that the UTU would file a formal grievance if the evaluation process was not completed as soon as possible.

A few days later, Wiles' position was eliminated, Wals said.

Continued on p. 6

**Student fees may finance MontPIRG**

By HEIDI BENDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Student efforts to establish a campus Montana Public Interest Research Group financed by a refundable student fee system kicked into gear at a meeting last night.

MontPIRG, which would be a non-profit, non-profit corporation legally recognized by the state as an independent group, would assist

ASUM budgets due next Friday

The deadline for submission of ASUM student-group budget requests for the 1981-82 fiscal year is next Friday. Forms may be obtained in the ASUM office.

CB will rebut intern's letter opposing building fees bill

By SUSAN TOFT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board voted last night at a meeting at central UM administration. Jonkel said that CB would rebut intern's letter saying that "demonstrably untrue," informing that the letter was written on office stationery from the Commissioner of Higher Education's office, for which Nelson has already written an apology to the Senate committee that should be disregarded. Instead, CB should focus on how the evaluation process was not completed as soon as possible.

The nine alleged inaccuracies outlined by Dahlman:

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"The nine alleged inaccuracies outlined by Dahlman:

1. Nelson said a group of five students who helped create the bill "maintain they represent all students on this bill." Dahlman labeled this statement "false," saying that the bill was "unanimously endorsed" by Central Board and received wide support from many students.

2. The "select few" which Nelson alleged runs ASUM.

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A few days later, Wiles' position was eliminated, Wals said.

Continued on p. 6

**Eagle delayed**

The Montana Eagle, a new statewide weekly newspaper, will be available late Friday in the University of Montana Liberal Arts Building.

The paper was scheduled to come out yesterday, but was delayed by printing difficulties. The first three issues will be free.

**Rather than do it herself, this enterprising bespangled young woman is making her horse look for that contact lens she dropped on the floor of the Harry Adams Field House during a performance of the Shrine Circus yesterday. Circus mania continues today, with performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Staff photo by Ned Dale.)**

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opinions

Don't mow over higher education

A sad thing is happening to education. No longer are institutions of higher learning being regarded, let alone operated, as places to widen one's understanding of the world around him. They are seen as businesses, to be run as efficiently and cost-effective as any large conglomerate.

Recently David McLaughlin was chosen as president of Dartmouth College. McLaughlin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Toro Co., makes lawnmowers and snow removal equipment.

Such an appointment is part of a growing trend to pit the ethereal goals of higher education against the rules of a money-hungry society. McLaughlin is evidently capable of running a profit-making operation, but will he remember the true purposes of a college education in his administration of Dartmouth? And will he deal effectively and appropriately with the social and political problems colleges and universities face in addition to financial considerations?

Colleges and universities are facing critical problems now. Reagan's budget cuts threatening everything from research programs to financial aid for college students; limited university budgets that are forcing faculty retrenchment; college professors being pressured to deal with students who often cannot read or write adequately; and college enrollments that are expected to decrease substantially by the mid-80s as the lowered birth rate of the '60s catches up with school systems. The list goes on and on.

There is no question that higher education is big business. According to a report sponsored by 23 national higher education associations which reviewed the financial trends of the '70s, colleges and universities across the nation have combined operating budgets of $50 billion. Such a financial base, they claim, rivals the country's mighty auto, agriculture or communications industries.

The University of Montana is now in the process of selecting a new president. The search committee has stipulated that the presidential nominees hold the final degree in their field, display evidence of scholarly accomplishment in their field, and demonstrate the experience necessary to represent the diverse special interest groups on campus, among others.

High education needs to be more than rigidly preparing people with the technical minds to make big bucks. A good education should encompass an understanding of history, further understand the future and the philosophies of past and present.

The UM Presidential Search Committee must keep these goals in mind. Financial finesses is important but should not be the most important determining factor for employment at this traditionally liberal arts school.

Stephanie Hanson

letters

Scavenger hunt

Editor: HELP! I am involved in a scavenger hunt. One of the items that I have to find is lyrics of "Ballad of a Young Man" as sung by Helen Ramsey.

I have written to the Library of Congress, copyright division, over 30 record finders on both coasts, several radio stations and numerous magazines and unions connected with the music world. No success.

Perhaps one of your readers has heard of the song and/or the artist and would write to me to the address below. A prompt response would be appreciated as there is a deadline involved.

Mignon Diane Lauber
120 West First St.
Juneau, Alaska 99801

NPS policy

Editor: In years past I worked as an upper-level permanent staff member for the private concessions in various western parks. My position with those companies was to ensure maximum profit while circumventing the National Park Service policy whenever necessary. We were there to make money. The "service" was instead provided, and the employees we hired were all there for one purpose, to make money. The concessions are not in the National Parks to preserve and protect, but to make money!

As reported in the Sunday Missoulian, James Watt, Secretary of the Interior, publicly advocated several proposals to alter National Park policy.

• return some newly acquired Urban Gateway Parks to state and local governments whether or not these local governments want or can afford to manage these areas.
• increase visitation to remaining National Park areas.
• increase the amount of control over National Park policy by the privately owned concessions.

These proposals offend and infuriate me. Returning any National Park lands to state and local area authorities, to state and local governments is a dangerous precedent, especially in those times when pressure to explore, mine and develop is becoming strong despite the possible long term effects. One of the growing problems in the National Park system is the tremendous growth in visitor use.

It will be increasingly difficult for the National Park Service to observe its mandate to "Protect and Preserve for Future Generations" when there is nothing left untrampled and preserved. Yet Watt deserves more visitation.

The benefactor of increased visitation of course, will be the park concessionaires. Originally they were let in to perform services for the public. The National Park Service acknowledged that the only viable concessionaire has to make a profit, and to insure the parks would not become shopping malls the National Park Service developed the "Prime Concessionaire Policy" where one or two concessions supply most of the services needed.

The privilege of operating in the parks was soon abused and turned into a Park Service profit opportunity; with policies to protect the public from violations in safety, health and proper treatment. To this day, the major corporations who run the concessions (Music Corporation of America, Greyhound Lines, TransWorld Airlines, and more) who own the business must make a profit, and to insure the parks would not become shopping malls the National Park Service developed the "Prime Concessionaire Policy" where one or two concessions supply most of the services needed for the public.

The parks were there to protect and preserve. Yet Watt wants to give control of National Park policy to the major corporations. Remember the mandate of the National Park Service. To protect and preserve the Future Generations.

Keineth Pitt
junior, wildlife biology

New games

Editor: Anyone for Frail? How about Schmetz, Stand-up, Earth Ball or Slaughter? There will be a New Games gathering tonight at 6 on the Oval (or the Women’s Center gym, in case of rain). Anyone interested in having a good time playing non-conventional games is invited to attend. You need not be a jock, but simply looking for a way to exercise your tired body, meet new people and mostly have fun! Earth balls will be provided.

Charles Wheeler freshman, general
Richard Mockler
freshman, honors.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Montana Kaimin

montana Kaimin

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2—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 2, 1981
University of Montana teaching assistants will receive next year a raise of $760 in their minimum salaries, which will make UM better able to compete with other Rocky Mountain schools, said Academic Vice President Donald Murray, dean of the Graduate School yesterday.

Murray, who is also UM assistant vice president of research, said the minimum salaries for the 1981-82 academic year will be increased from $3,231 to $4,000 for the 198 TA positions on campus.

Few applying for scholarships

By VICKI HARRIMAN

Up to 15 scholarships for University of Montana and high school students are available from the UM Foundation, but few have applied for the scholarships because students are unaware of them, Gayle Walton, assistant director of the UM Foundation, said yesterday.

For this year's scholarships, students applying for scholarships to the UM Foundation, which has notified UM faculty members and students and high school seniors about the scholarships, have applied. Walton said these notifications have not increased the number of applicants as she had hoped, but a lack of publicity has resulted in a small number of applicants and the UM Foundation needs to publicize a wider basis.

To solve the publicity problem, UM President Richard Bowers appointed a 10-member Scholarship Committee composed mostly of faculty members. The committee's job is to increase "other faculty members' knowledge of the scholarships, and to encourage students to apply."

Walton said she has received "good cooperation" from the Scholarship Committee in its help with the applications and keeping track of applicants and potential scholarship recipients. The UM Foundation also notifies UM students of scholarships through high school counselors and publicizes the scholarships during UM Days.

UM Days is a three-day visit by Montana high school students to the University. This year it will be held today through Saturday. Walton said she also plans on establishing a computer system to speed up paperwork and to see where the scholarships are need-ed in Montana.

Five scholarship funds have been donated to the UM Foundation, including the biggest amount, $10,000 from Don and Ven Van Bronker Scholarship fund of $50,000, two $500 scholarships based on academic standing and financial need will be awarded to two people who are future or present UM students from Big Sandy.

• R. J., Susan and Glen Van Bronmer Scholarship fund of $50,000, two $500 scholarships based on academic standing and financial need will be awarded to two sophomores and juniors from Yellow flowers County.

• Lulu Miles Scholarship fund of $60,000, nine scholarships based on academic standing, with amounts varying from $400 to $1,500 will be awarded to future UM students who are graduates of Helena High School.

• Summer Gerard Scholarship fund of $1,000; one $1,000 scholarships based on academic standing will be awarded to one UM graduate or undergraduate with ranking background from either Beaverhead, Madison or Yellowstone counties.

• Marie Holder Scholarship fund of $9,000; one $800 scholarship based on academic standing will be awarded to one future or present UM student from Park County.

Killer game may encourage violence

The fate of all federal college programs for helping handicapped students will be in the balance when the U.S. Supreme Court decides the case of student killer game, which student authorities believe may encourage violence.

The government criticized the game — sometimes called Killer or Assassin on other campuses — as encouraging "the killing of handicapped persons." The 5th U.S. Court of Appeals decided last fall that Camensich was entitled to a free interpreter under Section 504, but Texas disagrees.

"An institution is not required to take any affirmative compliance steps by accepting federal funds," reads the school's petition for high court review. Should the Supreme Court agree with that view, warns the Justice Department, "it would signal the end of all compulsory measures to aid the handi-capped."

Additionally, Justice reminded Texas that it is free to forego federal funds if it feels that accompanying regulations are too burdensome.

"The government criticized the game — sometimes called Killer or Assassin on other campuses — as encouraging "the killing of handicapped persons.""
Exile to speak at Brown Bag

A Philippine exile who has advocated stopping U.S. military support to her country is scheduled to speak here next month.

Charito Planas, who escaped from the Philippines in 1978 to speak about the various facets of U.S. Philippines relations, including the U.S. military and economic aid to the regime of President Ferdinand Marcos, the presence of U.S. bases, the proposed construction of a Westinghouse nuclear reactor in the Philippines and the activities of giant multinational corporations.

Before escaping to the United States, Planas had been imprisoned for 14 months in the Philippines without any charges being filed. After being released, she ran in the Philippines April 1978 elections and criticized Marcos' wife for her personal extravagance and corruption. This criticism caused her to be the target of another arrest warrant, forcing her to flee.

Planas has been active in the anti-Marcos movement abroad since her escape.

A member of a wealthy Manila family, Planas said she is working for the interests of the majori-
ty of her compatriots, the ordi-
nary working people and farmers. Now living in Washington, she lives the un-
settled existence of a political rebel.

Planas will speak at noon in University Center Room 215, as part of a Women's Resource Center Brown Bag discussion, and again at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. Her appearance is sponsored by the Student Action Center, the Women's Resource Center, Montanans for Peace in El Salvador and the Missoula Women for Peace.

Reagan high spirited, eager to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some pain and fatigue, a high-spirited President Ronald Reagan got out of bed and set to work in his hospital suite yesterday, signing an executive order, confering with staff members and planning a major trip in just three weeks.

White House physician Daniel Ruge declared late in the day that the president is doing so well . . . it's really amazing."

Meanwhile, James Brady, the presidential press secretary who was shot in the head during the assassination attempt, was making a "truly exceptional" recovery and may regain more mental functions than had been hoped, brain specialists said. He remains in critical condition and his doctors said they were " cautiously optimistic."

John Hinckley Jr., charged with trying to kill Reagan, underwent three hours of psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial. He is said to be mentally capable of standing trial.

Reagan, who was shot in the chest during an assassination attempt made by John W. Hinckley Jr., reported that he was doing well yesterday. He spoke with members of his staff, including his personal physician, and for a "business as usual" picture. The reports from the hospital have been as good as they can make them.

But the New York Times reported that the president had trouble breathing, chest pain, falling blood pressure and was spitting up blood when he walked into the hospital after being shot.

"He definitely was in a life-threatening situation," the newspaper quoted Dr. William O'Neill as saying. "But he was very rapidly stabilized."

In addition, there were questions about just how much work the president was doing.

Speakes said Reagan read newspapers and the White House news summary and watched television yesterday.

Mees, asked what documents the president was likely to be being held at the Quonset, V.A. Marine base.

Reagan, who was moved into a private room in a surgical ward and "a full-time office" was set up nearby for staff members, according to presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, Meese said the president may be sent home from the George Washington University Hospital early next week.

White House chief of staff James Baker III and his deputy, Michael Deaver, who with Meese make up the trio that directs the White House and administration operations, spent about 10 minutes with the president shortly after 7 a.m. At that time, the president signed an executive order granting lower import tariffs for products from developing nations.

At the White House, Bush filled in at the president's only previously scheduled appointment for the day, presiding at a National Security Council meeting he would have attended anyway. Reagan was originally scheduled to speak to the Illinois Legislature in Springfield.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said plans were going ahead for a Reagan meeting scheduled for April 27 and 28 in San Diego, Calif., with Mexican President Jose Lopez-Forti. The White House took over "virtually a whole corridor" at the hospital, Speakes said. All told, 11 rooms were set aside for White House use. There were lots of jelly beans — Reagan's favorite confection — in the room, assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg said.

In addition, there is an office across the corridor for White House appointments secretary David Fischer by Helen von Damm, the president's personal physician, and for a communications center.

First Lady Nancy Reagan was also given a sitting room nearby, and other rooms were set aside for consultation and for Secret Service agents.

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Military moves off UCLA campus

College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — A branch of the U.S. Army that recruits law students at the University of California-Los Angeles has moved off campus to avoid "confrontation" with university prohibitions against discrimination against homosexuals.

U.S. Armed Forces policy is "to refuse to conduct individual or collective activities which might promote or encourage the conduct of individuals who are guilty of violating a homo­sexual tendency," says Capt. Thomas Seabach, the lawyer for the Army's Judicial Ad­ vocates General Corps. But university policy, expressed last June bars groups that dis­ criminate against gay students from any one University of California campuses.

Warren said he sees the move as an extension of the university's policy to "avoid confrontation" with university prohibitions against discrimination against homosexuals.

The incident was only the latest in a recent series of controversies concerning the presence of both military interests and gay groups on campuses around the country.

At the University of Maryland last week, for example, a student government committee decided to cut the budget of the campus Women's Center by 41 percent because "some of the members are lesbians," according to Jayne Seabach, a committee member.

Seabach said the committee that supported the cut because other Maryland women "lurk about going to the Women's Center because of the lesbians."

Similarly, there have been large student protests against the presence of military recruiters at some other universities, including the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University and Colorado State University.

The incident, one of the first during the height of the Vietnam War, was almost dor­

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Shortly before the Maryland campus committee, a Washington, D.C., court found Georgetown University guilty of violating a city law prohibiting discrimina­ tion against gays.

Georgetown, a Jesuit university, has refused to recognize gay students as a student group because homosexuality is con­

The University of San Fran­

Instead of the usual fundraiser last year, the women's committee decided to hold a conference of women's studies teachers because some of the teachers were lesbians.

But the UCLA incident man­

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Senator committee may cut U-funding

HELENA (AP) — A clash between the two Republicans of the Legislature appeared all but inevitable yesterday after the Senate’s chief fiscal committee pumped another $2 million into the budget approved by the House.

First, however, the Senate Finance and Claims Committee will struggle internally over provisions in the state university system. Action on the first of those cuts, amounting to $3.5 million for the next two years, is delayed until today. Except for education, the Finance Committee had, by noon, completed its review of the 1982-83 budget bill approved by the House. The Senate panel has added about $4.5 million to the estimated $535 million in spending last month. This week $2 of the $37 House Republican voted by Hardin Democrat Thomas Conroy, signed a petition urging the Senate to uphold the cuts.

As expected, the university system proved to be the area where some members of the Senate committee will try to make up for their generosity of the past week. The battle was joined when Sen. Harold Dover, R-Lewistown, moved to change the enrollment calculations on which budgets are based, a move that he estimated would cut $3.5 million from the six campuses’ budgets in the next two years.

Dover’s proposal was to eliminate the “rolling average” of student enrollment over the years and its “willingness to work constructively” with the administration and the Board of Regents.

Dahlem also reported on the status of some bills in the Legislature:

House Bill 818, which would give $600,000 over two years to the work-study programs at the six units of the university system, was tabled by the House Appropriations Committee. Dahlem said that “we (the student body) will do everything we can to keep the bill alive,” but added that he was “not personally optimistic” about its survival.

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Wiles . . .

Cont. from p. 1

In this situation states in part that Wiles’ dismissal is “politically motivated, stemming from internal dissension within the School of Education.” Wiles, who served as acting dean of the education school prior to Dean Albert Rock’s appointment in the fall of 1979, has said that the atmosphere in campus offices felt he was the focal point of dissension within the school, and that was the reason for his dismissal.

Last spring, after a year of faculty dissatisfaction over the school’s administrative policies and Wiles’ reappointment, the five members of the school’s doctoral degree committee resigned. One of those resigning was Wiles. A few weeks later in late Spring Quarter, when Yee was touring China, a majority of the faculty voted “no confidence” in Yee’s administration.

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