11-25-1981

Montana Kaimin, November 25, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Special session recesses after battles, compromises

By Greg Gadberry
Missoulian Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The Montana Legislature’s special session is over. . . . maybe.

Early yesterday afternoon, both houses finished their business and decided to call it quits. But not before they agreed to a long-term recess of the special session, and not a normal adjournment.

The move allows Senate President Joan Turnage, R-Polson, a House Speaker Robert Marks, R-Clancy, to call the Legislature back into special session anytime between now and the regular legislative session in 1983.

Thus, the Legislature could return to Helena in case President Reagan makes more cuts in the federal budget.

Ordinarily a special session would be called by the governor or by a two-thirds majority vote in both the House and Senate. Both the House and Senate agreed to the recess with neither party offering any real resistance.

Just before the final gavel, House members extended their trade ideas back and forth. Rep. John Harp, R-Whitefish, even offered a token of peace to Rep. Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula

"I very gratefully accept it," Kemmis said that if Spaulding was aware that the conference was being held, less expensive arrangements such as an out-of-town hotel, carpet, and conference room, "I would have accepted it.

That is when he called the special conference. The University of Montana will raise $8,000 for the conference fund. Because of that change, its members agreed to it after 2 percent per year. And while the House didn’t agree to a long-term recess of the special session, and not a normal adjournment.

"I’m totally in favor of the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) beliefs will get their organization on its feet.

On that date, the Montana Board of Regents will decide if it is ethical for a university system to collect such fees.

Either system would have to be approved by the regents. Other universities across the nation have similar systems.

"The policy is in favor of the philosophy behind it (MontPIRG)," said Bozeman Regent Mary Pace. She added that she was anxious to see MontPIRG get some money to fund the university, such as Montana Public Health, could become upset at some of MontPIRG’s actions and withdraw their donations.

Lewy Evans, a regent from Billings, was concerned about who would bear the responsibility of MontPIRG’s actions. "What if they libel someone," he asked. "If they make a certain action, the board of Regents could be sued." He added that MontPIRG has no assets, giving the Board of Regents could not be responsible for itself.

But Anderson said that this was "seasonal. MontPIRG exists as a legal entity and can be sued," he said. "If we’re working on a budget, we’re going to have some sort of assets. Anderson also said that MontPIRG would be able to collect funds for non-profit organizations or MontPIRG will set up a fund to collect money for organizations not run by the university, it opens the door for collection of money for other organizations.

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Anderson said MontPIRG will set up a fund to collect money for organizations not run by the university, it opens the door for collection of money for other organizations.

"We’re not opening the door for other groups," he said. He added, however, that students have the right to organize such groups as MontPIRG, and that the legislature should not interfere with students’ right to organize such groups, and that the legislature should not interfere with students’ right to organize such groups.

Today’s weather

We’ll see clouds and scattered snow showers today, with patchy fog and low clouds tonight. High today 32, low tonight 19.
Steve does it — again

We've been here before and it appears that with the administration currently in office at ASUM we're bound to be here again and again.

The question is once again one of the legality of action taken by ASUM President Steve Spaulding and Central Board.

Yesterday afternoon at a special meeting, CB voted to change a line-item in the ASUM administrative budget. They voted to disallow $485 in administrative funds in the out-of-state travel line-item. This was done at the request of Spaulding so that he could attend the Big Sky conference of student government.

There are several points of contention and they all appear to go against Spaulding's action.

Spaulding called the special CB meeting Monday night. The Kaimin was not officially notified by Spaulding of the meeting until one half hour before the meeting. The only posted announcement of the meeting was written on the chalkboard at the ASUM offices.

According to the ASUM Constitution, CB must call the special meeting, not the ASUM president. It must be determined, therefore, not the ASUM president, who may call special meetings, but the CB, who may not.

• Last May 18 CB voted to disallow out-of-state travel from the ASUM administrative fund. Spaulding claimed his action this time was taken and voted $485 in the out-of-state travel line-item when he reitemized the administrative budget after the final Spring Budgeting 1978/79 meeting. Board Manager Carl Burdette should have called him on this — he is the official keeper of the administrative budget.

Instead, Spaulding was allowed to change the line-item he had been criticized for before. He needed the money to attend the conference and, regardless of the fact that CB frugally advised him during Spring Budgeting, there was no out-of-state travel funds in the administrative budget, by sneaking the paperwork through on the eve of the Thanksgiving holiday he managed to elude the entire process which keeps other student groups in line.

• Line-item changes in the budget are required to go through the Budget and Finance Committee before being presented before CB. Spaulding completely circumvented this step because, he claimed, "there was plenty of time." There was lack of time. He hadn't made the effort to find out where the conference was to be held more than six days before it begins. That was careless planning and incompetence on the part of Spaulding.

Spaulding will go on the trip to Utah, and UM students will surely not get $485 worth of good out of it. It cannot be made to account for his disregard of the ASUM bylaws and constitution directly on his return.

That special CB meeting, because it was not known by publicized publicizing in the Kaimin, chalkboard in the ASUM office to be the most public place on campus to announce a meeting), could possibly be considered a closed meeting. And, according to Montana State law, any action taken at a closed meeting, such as was taken Monday afternoon by CB, could be declared void and null.

Some CB members said yesterday that the lack of public announcement of the meeting was not due to an accidental disregard for the technicality of announcing a meeting, but rather it was intentionally not publicized. Why not?

Obvious — Spaulding needed $485 for his Utah junket and perhaps he knew if the students found out how he was running roughshod over the ASUM bylaws and constitution in order to manipulate funds, there'd be hell to pay.

Susan Toft

Letters Policy
Letters should be "To the editor:" signed, double spaced, with the writer's name, telephone number and address. "No more than 750 words"

Becoming a member of The Kaimin staff is easy. Send an email to the managing editor, Garry Trudeau at gtrudeau@mso.umt.edu or call 406-994-3074.

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Letters should be "To the editor:"

Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be printed occasionally; "Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; "No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally)"

Letters should be typed preferably triple spaced; "Mailed or brought to the Missoula main campus Kaimin office" (1210 Campus Drive)

Letters should be all letters received. Anonymous letters or letters with the sender's name, address, telephone number and major will be returned.

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USSA narrows its focus

The U.S. Student Association, which serves as a broad-based coalition of student body presidents that lobbies for student issues in the capital, is in trouble. To get out of it, it has to "cleanse itself,"" by focusing more closely with the state student organizations and college lobbying groups, according to the association's national president, Gayle Walton.

While USSA began working closely with the state student associations several years ago, the housecleaning and newly narrow focus are the work of new USSA President Janice Fine. Her effort to pull USSA away from social and political issues not strictly confined to campuses, aims to make its lobbying platform more focused on education issues at the expense of social questions, like abortion and women's rights, and other "non-education" causes which have burdened the organization repeatedly over the years.

Conceding that USSA's membership has "decreased noticeably" during the past year, Fine thinks the Reagan budget cuts require that USSA pull back from the "social issues" to survive. "If we're not going to focus, we're going to get blown away," she says.

"In the past USSA has been unrealistic in terms of the political breadth of its platform," Fine explains. "We must narrow our focus. We're not strong enough alone to win issues like increased financial aid and holding tuition on the state level.

Consequently, the group under Fine, who came to power at USSA's convention in August, will save its space resources for education battles in Washington, and "...to get out," she explains. "We need a strong federal lobby in Washington, now more than ever. But in order to revitalize USSA, it's got to be the SSAs who take the initial, vital role.

One long-time USSA insider says the organization foresees a two-level student movement in the future. State groups and USSA would exchange resources. USSA, however, would treat all the national student issues in Washington, while state groups lobby separately in their own legislatures.

The new emphasis is a mixed success. There are 40 SSAs currently around the country, "...many of them "light years apart as far as development goes," says Bob Bingaman, president of Associated Students of Kansas. "Some of them exist only on paper.

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ALLAN VANNINI

UM Foundation director to join investment firm

By Pam Newbern

 Allan Vannini, executive director of the University of Montana Foundation, leaves Monday to take a job with a Missoula investment firm.

Vannini, who announced his resignation from the foundation last spring, will join Murphy Faye Inc. He will work as a registered representative, helping businesses and corporations invest their money.

Vannini was unavailable for comment last night.

Vannini joined the UM Foundation in 1976. He was responsible for the organization of the annual Excellence Fund drive, which seeks donations for UM.

Gayle Walton, assistant director of UM Foundation, said she felt Vannini's greatest contribution to the university had been his organization of UM's resource drives.

"When he first came to UM, our annual donations totaled $500,000," Walton said. "Last year, the combined university and foundation donations totaled $1.1 million. I think that Vannini has contributed greatly to the organization of people both on and off campus for the benefit of the university."

Raymond Murray, associate vice president of research, said he felt Vannini had done a "spectacular" job in developing the foundation's fund-raising policies.

"I'm extremely appreciative for the opportunities that Vannini has brought to the university," Murray said. "Through his help, we have been able to establish competitive opportunities for the faculty to do research. I think he's done an outstanding job with the foundation. I'm just sorry to see him leave."

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Saturday, Dec. 5

Monday, Dec. 7

Theodore Weir, 7:30 p.m., F206

Friday, Dec. 4

Dick Wilkins, 7:30 p.m., F206

Joseph Fine, 7:30 p.m., F206

Penny Patric, 7:30 p.m., F206

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Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, November 25, 1981—3
Battered women can find support at YWCA shelter

By Laurie Williams
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Susan heard the door slam and shivered, even though she was buried under the blankets. She knew he'd been out drinking tonight, but she couldn't help but pray he wouldn't do it again, as she rubbed her bruised shoulder. Storming through the house, he growled, "Where is my dinner?" She pulled on her robe and tried to pass unnoticed into the kitchen, but it was too late; he was already coming toward her. Susan, a fictitious character, fears her husband. As a battered woman, Susan is not safe even in her own home. This problem is a real one for many women today. But there is a place that Missoula women can turn to if they have a similar problem.

In the past three years the four-year-old YWCA Battered Women's Shelter on West Broadway has served more than 2,000 women and children who suffered from domestic violence. In honor of the shelter's community service Mayor Bill Cregg and the Board of County Commissioners have proclaimed the week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5 as "YWCA Women's Shelter Week." Sharon Rigg, manager of the shelter, said recently that about 25 women and about 40 children come to the shelter on a weekly basis for counseling. Some women come for group discussions and others live at the shelter, which is licensed to hold 10 women and children.

The shelter has 30 advocates for counseling and 10 volunteers to run the 24-hour phone lines that are handled through the Missoula Crisis Center.

The shelter is funded entirely from donations by the state, city and county and from private donations. This year, Rigg said, the state gave the shelter $11,800, the county gave $8,500 and there was a private grant from a church for $10,000. The city of Missoula did not fund the shelter this year, according to Rigg.

In the past the city gave the shelter money because council members suggested it, Cregg said. This year the subject did not come up and, therefore, no funds were given, he said.

At the shelter, Rigg said, the volunteers must take an eight-week training course and do a great deal of listening. They let each woman sort through her feelings about her situation, Rigg said, and let her find her own answers.

During "YWCA Battered Women's Shelter Week" there will be a workshop-seminar Dec. 2 at the St. Patrick Auditorium, at 525 W. Pine, entitled "Violence at Home — A Social Concern," from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"The World's Largest Garage Sale" will be held at 1130 W. Broadway from 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include donations from local businesses and organizations. There will be live music, and KUFM radio will broadcast from the scene.

THE WORLD
- Battling 40-foot waves on the North Sea and 90-mph winds, helicopters evacuated 50 people today from a drifting British oil rig and rescued seven women and children who suffered from a listless Norwegian freighter.
- West German leaders are seeking to convince Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that the United States is ready to enter into serious arms control negotiations. Brezhnev rejected Monday President Reagan's proposal for dismantling European-range nuclear missiles but offered to reduce the number of Soviet missiles as a "gesture of good will."
- Attacking 40-foot waves, the MIG-21 jet fighters, which the Soviet Union is sending Cuba improved MIG-21 jet fighters, which

U.S. intelligence sources say may forebode the shift of older MiGs to Nicaragua.

MONTANA
- Regional U.S. forester Tom Cotton said Monday he has upheld Bitterroot National Forest Supervisor Bob Morgan's decision to allow logging on Downsing and Ward Mountains, west of Hamilton.
- The Montana Legislature's special session ended yesterday shortly after noon when agreements were reached on revisions to the state budget and state assistance to counties which anticipate growing welfare burdens.

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4—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, November 25, 1981
Murphy tracks—and trees—the Montana mountain lion

By Gary Turbak
Kabler Publishing Company

KERRY MURPHY

Murphy's three-year study, funded by $20,000 in grants from the federal government and the National Rifle Association, has four purposes:
• to generate some basic ecological data about lion birth, diet and territorial needs.
• to determine how young lions disperse into new territory.
• to see how hunting affects lions.
• to analyze lion preferences in habitat.

Mountain lions—or cougars, pumas or panthers, as they're called in different parts of the country—once roamed the entire nation. Today, their range is limited to the 11 western states, Texas and Florida. In Montana, mountain lions have always inhabited the state's mountainous regions.

No count of Montana's cougars has ever been made.

The basic tool in studying mountain lions is the radio transmitter. Once a transmitter collar is attached to a lion, the animal's movements may be monitored from a plane or with hand-held equipment on the ground.

But before you can study 'em, you have to catch 'em.

During the winter, Murphy travels the backroads of his study area looking for lion tracks in the snow. When a set of tracks is discovered, he turns loose his two trailing hounds, and the dogs frequently succeed in sending the lion scurrying up a tree.

Murphy then shoots the cat with a high-powered rifle. Once a transmitter collar has been attached to a lion, the animal's movements may be monitored from a plane or with hand-held equipment on the ground.

That "anything" usually begins with the lion jumping out of the tree and taking off for parts unknown. If Murphy can follow the lion's track in the snow, he trails the cat until the drug—Syrnylan—takes effect about 10 minutes later.

If there's not enough snow for Murphy to follow the lion's track, however, the dogs must follow the cat and tree it again.

If a drugged lion stays in the tree—or jumps and is treed again—Murphy's job gets a bit more complicated. If the cat is in a tree when the drug takes effect, it could fall and suffer serious injury.

To forestall such a fall, Murphy, a lean and wiry 24-year-old, straps on climbing spurs and scales the tree. If the cat has an additional dose of Syrnylan, Murphy administers it with a tube up the animal's rump. When the cat definitely has lost its ferocity, Murphy slips a rope on the animal and carefully lowers it to the ground.

Because of the difficulty inherent in capturing mountain lions, Murphy employs the aid of two assistants, university undergraduates Robin Hopmec and Becky Rea.

Even with help, a lion capture may not end until the middle of the night.

Sometimes I ask myself what the hell I'm doing in the middle of the night in a tree with an angry lion," he says. "But if I don't take advantage of every opportunity to work with these animals, my study would be mediocre.

Thus far, Murphy has put collars on seven western Montana lions, and he hopes to add a few more this winter.

When the radio collars cease transmitting (about three years after they're attached to the animal), Murphy will use his dogs to again capture the cats and remove the equipment.

Though not completed, Murphy's work has illuminated several facts about lions.

Each cat is likely to stake out a home range for itself and spend the rest of its life there if left undisturbed.

Juvenile lions usually disperse to an area away from their mothers.

Hunting—at least in western Montana—doesn't necessarily affect the lion's rate of reproduction because many hunters will shoot only males. Montana regulations permit a hunter to shoot one lion per year.

And Murphy believes that lions may be able to survive with less cover—woods, brush or in accessible rocks—than many people think.

"Kerry has really immersed himself in this study," says Joe Ball, assistant leader of the University of Montana cooperative wildlife research unit based on campus.

"He eats, thinks and lives lions and lion dogs.

"Lions are difficult to work with because you must use dogs and because the cats inhabit pretty rough terrain," said Ball.

"It takes an ambitious student to tackle a project like this, and that's just what Kerry is." Murphy is beginning the final year of his three-year study. When his field work ends next spring, several lions will still be roaming the woods with active radio collars about their necks.

Murphy says he hopes another student will continue to work with the big Montana cats.

KERRY MURPHY

By Gary Turbak
Kabler Publishing Company

H ave a Happy Thanksgiving!

The UC Bookstore will be closed Nov. 26th thru 29th re-open Monday, Nov. 30th 8:50-5:30
Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, November 25, 1981—5
The play runs December 9-12 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

By Charlie Oates
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

When a dance concert involves over 20 dancers, nine choreographers (including two faculty and one guest artist), four lighting designers, and five costume designers, there is bound to be a diversity in styles. In fact, “Diversity” might as well have been the title of the University Dance Ensemble's Autumn concert presented last weekend in the University Theater.

The concert, under the direction of Mark and Ella Magruder, comprised a variety of approaches to movement performance ranging from post-modern to good ol’ time-tested Chaplinesque clowning. In between lay all manner of modern dances with themes such as innocent young Victorian love, the reality of nuclear destruction, and the lyrical movement of the sea.

One of the more striking pieces was “Mix/Place” by Margaret Jenkins, a prominent San Francisco choreographer. During a week long residency at University of Montana earlier in the quarter, Jenkins directed seven university dancers in the piece which involves a stark examination of human gesture and idiosyncratic mannerisms. The piece is effective in its use of a sort of complicated simplicity. The movement appears cluttered and random, but as the piece progresses, it begins to make sense to the eye. As with much of Jenkins’ work, the piece is at times a satire of itself, with gags coming out of nowhere—a very pleasant self-satire which keeps the piece from becoming ponderous.

In opposition to Jenkins piece is “When I Was One and Twenty” by Linda Rich and Ken Jones, a delightful little piece dealing with young love in a turn-of-the-century setting. Set against the absurd, it is a satirical look at the banality of music, sound and textures, the dance was straightforward, well-danced, and well-served up. It succeeds without any other offerings.

Jones also choreographed and danced a piece entitled “Curtain Call.” In this piece Jones’ ability as a dancer enabled him to carry the art of clowning into a new dimension. As a concept, Jones must be encouraged to explore this even further. Few performers working as clowns today have the background Jones possesses and the potential for an integration of dance, clowning, mime, and the absurd.

To be sure, other pieces deserve mention, largely on the strength of the choreography. Jean Christopherson’s “Starting Down the Mountain” has an epic feel to it and a thorough examination of its subject, but fell victim to the flat, black space created in the University Theater that seemed to negate so many sweeping, rounded patterns, and take the edge off many of the piece’s most exciting characteristics. Ella Magruder’s “Of the Sea” worked quite well in setting up an ocean environment, and Mark Magruder’s “Aftermath” was forceful in its dramatic tension and use of geometry in the ensemblse sections near the end of the dance.

What was missing most working through the evening however, was a lack of commitment to the material. Too often the performers failed to match the intensity of the choreography. Dance, like any other performance art, must be inspired, and impulsive, actions, responses and feelings must be genuine and human.

Dance is an art that frequently becomes simply “pretty” or “poetic” at the hand of choreographers afraid of experimentation. We are fortunate here in Missoula (not normally put in the same bracket with New York or San Francisco as a dance center), to be able to view the work of dancers willing to explore and take risks with their work. The next time the UM dancers perform, check them out. You’ll be surprised at what you see.
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THESIS TYPING Service — 549*7958. 7-33

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

728-6393. P.O. Box 1116. 742-8765. 32-2

GORETEX CO-OP!! Sorry we kept you waiting,

we should first of all bring it into

considering running for re-election,

Lt. Diane Lawhorn, spokeswoman at the Strategic

discovery before making his
Spaulding’s
Cont. from p. 1

"This university already has an excellent legal service. PIRG has done everything they’re going to do," McRae-Zook said.

ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson said he is upset that Spaulding is taking ASUM student election process works

has done everything they’re going to do," Johnson said. "He knew that the trip had been a waste and added that he thought the trip benefited both him and the university.

Some maneuvers at the meeting also came into question with some CB members.

Absentee ballots have played a part in CB voting, according to some CB members. Board members Jim Brennan and Hall said that members who have planned to be absent from meetings have often left absentee votes for meetings, not only under Spaulding, but under former ASUM President David Curtis as well.

At yesterday’s meeting, at least three absentee votes were left at the meeting, but some CB members refused to let them be counted in the vote.

There is no statement in the ASUM constitution or bylaws that says whether absentee ballots can be used.

Also, all line-item change procedures are supposed to go through the Budget and Finance Committee for an initial OK.

Spaulding said that in this situation, he did not have time to go through the Budget and Finance Committee. However, any budgeting item that does not go through the committee has to be passed by a two-thirds vote of CB. This was not done.

"I think everything was done above board," Spaulding said. "All the paper work had to be done, all the forms had to be written so I could go on this trip. That’s why I called the special session. If anyone thought I did wrong, I would like to talk to them."

Weather and holiday alter travel conditions, schedules

The extended weather forecast through Friday calls for cool temperatures and scattered snow, with highs from 25 to 30 and lows from 10 to 20.

Travellers are advised to drive carefully because the roads are described as snowpacked with patches of ice. Chains are required over some passes. For more information call the Montana Highway Department's toll free number (1-800) 332-6171.

Other transportation schedules for tomorrow include:

- Mountain Line. The Missoula bus line will not run tomorrow, but it will follow its normal schedule the rest of the week.
- Intermountain Bus. greyhound of Missoula. The buses will run according to their normal schedule this week.
- Johnson-Hell Airport. Northwestern Airlines Inc. is keeping its normal flight schedule Thanksgiving except that its 7 p.m. flight to Billings, Great Falls and Bozeman is canceled. Frontier Airlines is keeping its normal flight schedule for Thanksgiving except for the cancellation of its 1:21 p.m. flight to Denver.

Facilities closing for turkey-day

The University of Montana's recreation and educational facilities will close early today and will be closed tomorrow and Friday, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Some will have limited hours for the rest of the weekend.

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library will be open:
- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday
- 12 noon to 10 p.m. Saturday
- 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday

The UM Fieldhouse will close at 6 p.m. today and be closed until Sunday. Sunday hours are 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Men's Gym and Women's Gym will close at 5 p.m. today for the weekend.

The UM Recreation Center and Associated Students' Store will close at 5:30 p.m. today for the weekend.

The UM Grizzly Pool will close at 9:30 p.m. today for the weekend.

The University Center Lounge Information desk will close at 4 p.m. and the UC will close at 5 p.m. today for the weekend. The UC Lounge will open Sunday from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Regular hours for all UM facilities will resume Monday.

Don't be a turkey. Cast your vote for the Special Benefit Bond. (Hockey, sewage).

For the Missoula Advocacy Program. Thanksgiving Day, 7-11 a.m. at the Old Town Cafe.