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Associated Students of the University of Montana
MORRIS announces her bid for the Republican nomination for Montana seat in the House of Representatives. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

Morrison, the former president of Montana Right-to-Life, marched Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., for his "extremist agenda in the City Council chambers. "

Morrison, a Missoula resident, said she did not like Williams' pro-environmental stands. His actions on environmental issues have contributed to a polarization of development and anti-development factions, she said, adding that a compromise of having jobs and a healthy environment can be reached.

She said, therefore, she would continue extending the 1966 Wilderness Acts of December 1983. She would keep any further development in designated wilderness areas and opening wilderness areas, and for development, the nation cannot get oil and minerals from any other source.

On other issues Morrison said she:
- favors the development of nuclear weapons to maintain United States military superiority over the Soviets and other nations.
- does not have any qualms about having the MX missile installed in Montana.
- generally disagrees with Williams' unwillingness to work with President Reagan's actions on defense and cutting social services and taxes.

Although Morrison has been deeply involved in the Right-to-Life movement, she did not mention the abortion issue in her opening statement. When asked by a reporter at the press conference about the issue, she said she is against abortion but is not deeply involved in the Right-to-Life movement, she did not mention the abortion issue in her opening statement. Therefore, she would continue extending the 1966 Wilderness Acts of December 1983. She would keep any further development in designated wilderness areas and opening wilderness areas, and for development, the nation cannot get oil and minerals from any other source.

By Debra Thiele
Kaiser Secretary

The Fine Arts/Radio-TV Facility committee apparently has eyes bigger than its pocket book.

The plans for the proposed new facility originally called for a building of 79,728 square feet, costing $8.6 million. But at a meeting last week, the University of Montana faculty members, had increased the building to be 87,131 sq. feet and costing $10 million.

The committee members, realizing that it will only have $8.6 million available for the building and that cuts would have to be made, showed long faces and frustration.

"I was under the impression that the changes we were making in the development design were not disrupting the budget," said Jim Kriley, chairman of the drama department. Kriley said he got the impression from the consultant that the committee's changes were saving money. "I don't know how we got that far out of work," Kriley said. "I'm very disappointed."

According to Fehlberg, no one thing broke the budget. But a number of things — the expansion of the experimental theater, expansion of a radio studio, added space for the sceney shop, and added equipment and more expensive equipment in all the departments — did.

CTA now figures the 79,728 squarefoot structure, complete with equipment and landscaping, will cost $9,374,736. What the committee must do, Fehlberg said, is to go back to its original sized structure, 79,728 square feet, and to reduce the number of items needed in the building.

On Jan. 26, 1984, the University of Montana faculty members had increased the building to be 87,131 sq. feet and costing $10 million.

The committee members are undecided on what the most painful cuts would be, and FARTV committee chairman Pat Douglas suggested CTA make out a more specific list of what items were expendable because several items named were unclear, and the committee needs to know exactly what it was cutting.

Douglas also discussed the threat of size, and some don't have any art, radio and television, and dance and drama — make up a priority.

By Debra Thiele
Kaiser Secretary

Although the University Teachers' Union has been around the University of Montana campus since 1919, many faculty members have yet to decide whether being in the union is a good thing.

"Only half of UM's faculty, about 220 people, belong to the union. The other half, for a variety of reasons — such as high dues, apathy or a dislike of the union — don't belong."

Union officials say that the dues, which are between $150 and $200 per year, are low when compared to those paid by doctors or lawyers. Yet many university professors feel they are too high and refuse to join the union for that reason.

Basic dues are $150 per year, plus a certain percentage of a teacher's salary. They are used to help pay for union services like grievance procedures and contract negotiations. Union officials would like to see all faculty members pay dues, whether they are union members or not.

"Everyone on the faculty benefits from the services the union provides, such as the substantial pay increases the union negotiated in 1980-81," said Mike Kaplik, assistant professor of economics and UM labor union membership officer. "Yet many don't pay dues; they're getting benefits without paying for them."

By Pam Newbern
Kaiser Secretary

Some faculty members are simply apathetic about the union. Some have never been asked to join, and some don't want the bother of becoming involved. The UTU is trying to reach such faculty members through its membership drive, which has been on going since October.

About 20 new members have joined the union since the membership drive began. Letters were sent to all non-members, inviting them to join, and now union members are contacting non-members personally, telling them of the benefits the union offers and asking them again to join.

The union represents the faculty when bargaining with the administration every two years for a new teaching contract. It also goes to the legislature to lobby for more money for education, as well as in the courts for any union grievances procedures and appeals by faculty members.

Some UM faculty members will not join the union, no matter what benefits the union offers. "I was turned off to the union when being in the union during the Vietnam era," said E. C. Today's weather

We'll see snow or rain today, according to the National Weather Service. High today 40, low tonight 20.
Givet Mont-PIRG an active chance

The Board of Regents will meet Friday, and on their agenda will be a vote on the collection of fees for non-profit, non-partisan organizations.

This resolution has been prompted by the efforts of about 30 dedicated students at the University of Montana who wish to establish the Montana Public Interest Research Group, or Mont-PIRG.

Recently, however, objections have been raised over the resolution itself, and the possible semantic roadblocks it contains.

Briefly, the resolution now would authorize that a university or college president could arrange a contract with a non-profit, non-partisan group for a "special and waivable" fee to be collected from students. The group, before receiving any money at all, is expected to conform to certain terms and conditions, which include maintaining a 50 percent support majority of the students.

Acting Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton is recommending that if the current resolution passes, it should apply only to UM. He correctly deduces that if the resolution were to contribute to the make-up of the resolution, and therefore the document is not fully representative.

An alternative recommendation is that the language be amended to replace waivable collection with a "positive check-off" system where students could check a box if they choose to donate to the organization. These alternative solutions inhibit the freedom of contract negotiation between the president of the institution and the group seeking funding. However, to restrict fee collection to a waivable system, as the resolution now reads is equally inhibiting.

The language of the resolution should be amended to read: "The Board of Regents of Higher Education of the Montana University System hereby authorizes the President of any unit of the Montana University System" which is the more respect found acceptable by the president and a student non-profit, non-partisan organization, a special (fee on behalf of the organization). Fee collections alternatives include waivable, refundable or optional checkoff.

The language of any resolution should not be restrictive, rather, it should be flexible and open to interpretation. This amended language offers to the institution's president and the group the freedom to arrange a fee-collection system that is acceptable to them. It also provides students of the campus the opportunity to have more ground floor participation as to how their money is collected.

Mont-PIRG deserves a chance to be effective. With the overriding support it has, Montana has been, and will be, the place to be to protect our environment. This amended language offers the university and campus community. In essence, they're including waivable, refundable or optional checkoff.

Students would also be contributing, perhaps unwittingly, some of their own good as well as the good of the university and campus community. In essence, they're supporting a social good to which all contribute and benefit.

The Board of Regents should pass an amended version of the resolution and make it as flexible as possible to further the overall support it has. Mont-PIRG deserves a chance to be effective.

Stephanie Hanson

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Silence one silo

Editor: Today the nations of the world are making the species diversifies their species the number of times over. The scourge of nuclear missiles cast a way planet - regardless of nationalities - a nuclear threat that will be no future for our children. How can they fully learn to explore. One may wonder if a peaceful world present shadow nuclear destruction? This madness must be stopped. So what are we to do?

We intend to dismantle one missile silo as a positive first step toward world disarmament. Doing so will demonstrate to the people of the world that we are committed to ending the arms race, and will set an example for all people whose governments base their power on nuclear weapons to take concrete action toward peace. Because Montana has nuclear weapons, and Montanans are our home, this is where we shall begin.

The growth of this campaign to silence one silo will involve:

- cultivating mutual understanding and developing bonds with residents surrounding the missile area; the choice of which silo to campaign around would depend on finding a farm or ranch family who are solidly opposed to having a missile on their property.
- fostering mutual recognition and communication with established peace groups and activists;
- a multi-faceted approach toward bringing to fruition the complete disarmament of one silo.
- non-violent civil disobedience, with support from umbrellas. Affinity groups partaking of CD as a way of life, seeking and sharing the inner strengths and skills needed to be included in bringing to fruition the complete disarmament of one silo.
- non-citizen activists in joining or finding out more about the campaign can write to Silence One Silo, P.O. Box 365, Missoula, Montana 59807 or call 549-2545.

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The ideals expressed come upon voices filled with fear. There is a threat to our spiritual and moral values which exhaust men who are exhausted by the real and terrifying prospects of human suffering, by the horrible, terrible tensions of our daily lives, the power which blinds to inner and outer realities. I cannot blame anyone for trying to escape from this world. We feel that civilization should afford us that haven. But in reality pay the price of such havens. The memories of Stalin and Hitler do not haunt us. The memory of the Korean Peninsula does. The systematic oppression of a large part of the world's population is an ultimate threat to our own security is a real and terrible part of our lives. A great part of the war that places dissident in insane asylum denies some wrecked and cocker 커뮤니티 네온전. To believe that the magical event of disarmament in the face of the enemies of humanity and fraternity would be the easiest thing in the world, is a naif, tragic error.

The fact must face. This Mexican stand-off will go on until we lose our will or oppressed, for this is the problem in our society which cry for our energies, and destroy whatever is left of our will. Perhaps, if we can find the strength to face the truth in America, the mere reaching within and calling upon that strength, will be the tonic for the tolerant need. Social institutions rest upon foundations that are prior to the inscriptions of solidarity. When those inscriptions, and that solidarity fade, our decline as a people is conditioned by that demise. The important question, the question we raise ourselves and find that inscriptions and freedom and courage for you, that will bring us together with a purpose, with a passion. If our goals are the advancement of human values and the abolition of human suffering, then we had better marshal our resolve and our will. We must proclaim for all the world that those who would be oppressors will be our enemies, that those who would provoke the fight, not our starry wish our cause. I believe in our country, if our children desire to be born into a world with clean air and clear water, rather than to breathe in the air which will prove toxic to our humaneci. If America wants to deprecate a inspections, so can the timid, the weak, the sick, the weak become victims. Though the prospects are awful the responsibility is ours.

Don Torgren
law, 1st year

MontPirg clarified
Editor: Dear fellow students: We have had some confusion regarding the status and intent of current efforts to establish a PIRG chapter at Montana State (MontPirg) on this campus. We write to correct and clarify some issues surrounding the formation of this group.

MontPirg will be a student-run, student-funded and public interest group, not a corporation. MontPirg will be run in the spirit of the democratic state is characterized by the survival of the selfish in a struggle for goods. Even our "official" Christian organizations are not immune to this. They are the proud center of creation and the abolition of human suffering. For example, the Christian Science Monitor, which is a form of the national press, is subscription-supported. It is the written word that has kept apart by stupid nationalism.

In our economic life we have a promise to "mend our ways," and yet the economy which is to be "mended" is the one that supports the values of our culture at hand, a revolution which we are weak-willed, adaptable, and in­curably uncertain — in need of leadership as badly as in need of political victory. Even our "christian" religion is weak and prudently opportunistic. Our ideals have become weak, shallow, of no consequence in the scheme of things. The "rules" that govern us are now the path of socialist and nationalist movements. Even our "official" christian religion is weak and prudently opportunistic. Our ideals have become weak, shallow, of no consequence in the scheme of things. The "rules" that govern us are now the path of socialist and nationalist movements.

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David Strobel, associate professor and acting chairman of the UM psychology department, said that proper diet, plenty of space and experience with infant monkeys all contribute to better social development. Strobel has been preparing and analyzing data for a report to be published this spring.

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Simplex fables become complex plots

By William Kershner
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Merchant of Venice, written by William Shakespeare probably about 1594, is a combination of two well-known fables that date back to the Middle Ages. One concerns a man who has borrowed money from a Jewish money lender, offering a pound of his flesh as security. The other concerns a young heiress who must marry the first suitor who chooses the correct of three caskets. These fables are little more than fairy tales—there is no deep characterization. The money lender is a two-dimensional villain; the hero and heroine are equally two-dimensional. Shakespeare takes this material and transforms it into something compelling, with characters that have real human emotions and motivations, but the story remains a fable.

The villain of the fable is a stock character of literature and the stage—the Jew. Shakespeare lifts this character beyond the traditional stereotype by giving him understandable human motives for his hatred and revenge. Shylock has been treated as less than human by the Christians, who consider it natural to spit on him and revile him when they need it. But these Christians do not hesitate to borrow money from him when they need it. Furthermore, his daughter elopes with a Christian, leaving him alone and bitter. Shakespeare does not make Shylock a tragic hero. He is compelling, alternately sympathetic and unsympathetic, and intensely human, but he is still the villain in a melodramatic plot.

The play explores the question of justice, exemplified by secular law, and mercy as exemplified by Christian moral conduct and is significant in today's world and Shakespeare's time. Venice was a city ruled by secular law. The pound of flesh may strike us as an odd pledge, but it existed in Roman law. By the Middle Ages it was not interpreted literally; it simply underscored the seriousness with which the pledge was taken. But Shylock, nursing his revenge, seeks the letter of the law and points out that the laws must be supported or the city is in anarchy. This wish is granted, the law must be obeyed and Antonio acknowledges that Shylock does indeed have the right to take a pound of flesh. Just as Shylock is about to cut Portia's stomach and applies law to herself. The bond says nothing about shedding blood, only flesh. Shylock, unable to cut out the flesh without killing blood, is defeated and tears up the bond.

The most famous speech in the play is about mercy, but mercy plays no part in a secular society governed by law. Mercy may come from heaven, but laws are administered by men, and justice is notoriously blind.

SHYLOCK (CHARLIE OATES) demands the payment of a pound of flesh from Antonio (Eric Hendricks) for a debt past due as Portia (Sherry Tuckett) looks on (Photo by Paul VanDevelder).
Shakespeare does not come to life easily...

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LEFT: ANN DAVIS gives Steve Prag a hand with his make-up for the dress rehearsal.
BELOW: EDIE PRINKKI works on the lavish Elizabethan costumes for The Merchant of Venice.
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At last week's meeting, CB revised and reviewed the fiscal policy. If discussion on the policy is finished tonight, CB may ratify it.

If enacted, the policy would require every ASUM organization to submit a quarterly report on its financial status to the ASUM business manager.

The policy also states that no ASUM organization would be able to spend more money than it was given in the previous budgeting period without a two-thirds vote of approval by CB.

ASUM President Steve Spaulding will nominate Frank Cote to the CB position vacated when former member Garth Geeser resigned Nov. 4. CB will vote on the nomination.

Cote is a senior in political science and anthropology from Butte. He is a member of the Montana Humanities and Curriculum Review Committees and the ASUM Budget and Finance Committees.

Spaulding said he picked Cote for the CB nomination because he was the "most politically astute" of the applicants.

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The policy also states that no ASUM organization would be able to spend more money than it was given in the previous budgeting period without a two-thirds vote of approval by CB.

ASUM President Steve Spaulding will nominate Frank Cote to the CB position vacated when former member Garth Geeser resigned Nov. 4. CB will vote on the nomination.

Cote is a senior in political science and anthropology from Butte. He is a member of the Montana Humanities and Curriculum Review Committees and the ASUM Budget and Finance Committees.

Spaulding said he picked Cote for the CB nomination because he was the “most politically astute” of the applicants.

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The UM Lady Grizzlies gymnastics team will host Brigham Young here Friday at 3 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena in the Grizzlies' home opener.

"We're definitely a better team this year," said coach Terry Hamilton. "I've broken previous scoring records each of the last two seasons and I expect to continue that trend." The leading returnees are seniors Kari Shepherd and Kit Curry and sophomore Jackie Judson. "I'm expecting Kari, Kit and Jackie to carry the weight of improvement this season," Hamilton said. "Kari should be one of our top all-arounders. Jackie is coming back from an injury and I think she'll be one of our top performers late in the season. Kit is an especially strong floor worker who will become one of our best all-arounders by the end of the season." Freshman walk-ons Kelly Squire of Missoula and Colleen Kelly of Helena round out the squad.

"Vaulting should be by far our strongest event," he said. "We've been a strong vaulting team in the past and I think we'll be even better this year. We'll have three girls doing Tsukaharas. This is one of the most difficult vaults so I think we'll score high on it." Jan Borsheim and Kari Shepherd will probably be our top vaulters," said Hamilton. "Kit Curry and Cindy Stephens will also be strong in this event." "Floor Exercise should also be one of our strong events," Hamilton continued. "We have good depth in this event so that is a real plus. We're a very strong tumbling team and our dance is improving.

"Individuals, Cindy Stephens is probably our best tumbler and one of our top dancers," Hamilton said. "Cindy Sowls has upgraded our floor routine in terms of difficulty. She was our top scorer at regionals last season and I think she'll be one of the top floor exercise workers again this season." The balance beam could also be a strong event, according to Hamilton. "We've been a little weak on the beam in the past, but our skill level this season is quite high," he said. "This is our deepest event so I think this will be an advantage for us." "Jackie Judson has the most unusual and exciting routine on the beam," he said. "I'm looking for her to be one of our top scorers in this event." If UM has a really weak event, it is the uneven parallel bars. "We haven't been a strong team in bars, but I'm hoping to see some improvement this season," Hamilton said. "We've been doing a lot of upper body strengthening and I expect that to pay off later in the year." "I'm expecting Jackie to be very strong in this event," said Hamilton. "Nikki Wetherell is also a very strong performer on bars." The team's schedule is "very competitive," according to Hamilton. This season UM faces Washington State and Oregon State, Oregon.

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by a clergyman who says it poses a question regarding the separation of church and state. The minister, who says he has received threats since he wrote the letter, says he made the inquiry as a private citizen and not as a clergyman. "If not," the letter continued, "there are no strings attached to pay off later in the year."
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other modern weapons may be necessary. She said the MX missile — the latest addition to the U.S. nuclear arsenal, and one which Williams voted against — should and would be accepted by Montanans because the weapon enhances U.S. military superi-

Williams could not be reached for comment last night.

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