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Senate committee passes University System budget

By Patricia Tucker

The $30,000 MSU allocation will compensate for a reduction in federal funding for the water resources program, according to Curtis Nichols, analyst for the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's office. Half of the allocation will revert back to the state if MSU does not get a grant to provide the bulk of support for the program.

Concerning the transfer of funds, the committee amended the House form of the budget, which would have greatly restricted state agencies' ability to shift funds from one portion of their budgets to another. The committee's action would allow institutions to shift a maximum of 3 percent of their entire budgets, while the House would have limited budget transfers to only 5 percent of each program. State agencies are bound by no transfer restrictions now.

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew said the flexibility will help UM deal with its 22 faculty and staff cuts contained in the system budget for 1984-85, because transferring funds between departments may help avoid layoffs.

Without discussion, the committee preserved the $265,000 supplemental allocation that the House granted UM last month to avoid having to make the cuts next year. And after considerable debate, the committee also defeated an amendment to axe $650,000 for beginning a state work-study program.

Despite satisfaction that the committee preserved the UM funding approved by the House, Bucklew said he was unhappy with UM's treatment by the Legislature thus far. "It still continues to be a very difficult situation for the University of Montana," Bucklew said after the meeting.

Earlier he had estimated that 14 faculty and eight staff positions would have to be eliminated at UM because the slight increase the Legislature has granted the university so far will be consumed by increases in operating costs — particularly in utilities. In its present form, the budget includes a 1-percent increase in UM funding for next year and a 1.8-percent increase for fiscal year 1984-85 — when the faculty and staff reductions are to take place.

Other system schools are scheduled for increases larger than UM's, such as 9 percent for MSU, but their enrollments have also increased at a faster rate than UM's record enrollment. In an interview last week, Bucklew blamed the probable 22 position cuts at UM on the formula the Legislature uses to determine funding of the six system schools.

If the special $555,000 allocation gets final approval, UM would be funded at nearly 100 percent of the formula for in-service services for the first time in 20 years and at 97 percent the following year. The other five schools would be funded at 97 percent for the same services and because of their large enrollment increases will maintain their faculty or add to it.

The formula determines funding for programs at the system schools based on what 17 "peer" institutions allocated for the same programs during the late 1970s. One of the problems that has arisen at UM is the shift of students from traditional liberal arts majors to computer science.

Jeff Meehle, freshman economics major, gets ready to share a meal with a Grizzly bear in the Food Lodge yesterday. The Grizzly bear was painted by Mary Rollins and Roger Parchen after they projected a transparency of a National Geographic photo in 1980. (Photo by Martin Horejsi.)

Summer Session expected to have larger enrollment

By Marcy Curran

Enrollment for the University of Montana Summer Session is expected to increase as much as 10 percent this year, according to Mel McCoy, summer programs manager.

Last summer's enrollment was the highest since 1977. McCoy said the increase is probably because of the economy. He said that people are attending college during the summer to "upgrade their education to get a better job — or just a job."

Also, many students who can't find summer jobs are staying in school so they "can get out of here and out on the job market as fast as they can," he said.

Dorothy Kinsley, UM financial aid officer, said that beginning May 1, students may apply for financial aid for the summer session. No applications will be accepted after classes begin, she said, and students must have also completed a Financial Aid Form.

Aid is available, Kinsley said, adding that "in the past, we have been able to fund everyone who is eligible. It is a good idea to apply as early as you can."

McCoy said that students who plan to attend the Summer Session can reserve a place in classes with limited enrollment.
Opinions

Wilderness sale a denial of heritage

Under the innocuous name of the Asset Management Program, President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of the Interior James Watt have begun the selling of America.

The next item up for bids, or so the two hope, may be the Crazy Mountains. Geologically new, with only one owner (just to play along and assume such grandeur can be owned) the Crazies are an isolated, 75-mile-long range, situated between Big Timber and Bozeman.

A few weeks ago, the U.S. Forest Service began a study concerning just such a sale.

Kaimin editorial

The Crazies and two other ranges, the Pryors southeast of Billings and the Bridgers northeast of Bozeman, have been subjects of study for potential sale since Watt took office.

These three ranges were targeted for sale because they are smaller, independent tracts. The assumption is that someone or some company could afford to buy them.

Hopefully, the plan won't get that far. Private ownership of these lands would mark the demise of our wilderness system. It would be a sad comment as to the extent of our foresight.

The less immediate impact would be on the rest of us. It is on the wonders of nature and our society's need for wilderness areas you don't need. Let it suffice to say that wilderness areas are in our best interests, to say nothing of the wildlife.

The problem with such a sale is that the Crazies could be afforded only by large corporations. Such as a mining company.

A few years ago, when environmentalists here were raising a stink about oil exploration in the Bob Marshall Wilderness, a mining company quietly began digging gold ore out of the wilderness area of the Crazies. Because they weren't allowed to maintain a road in a wilderness area, they used helicopters to fly the ore out.

When gold prices fell, so did the helicopters. The original road, supposedly returned to a natural state, is still visible in various gouged-out areas. If the company were allowed to use the road for heavy equipment, it could take the holy profit.

It could be sold the whole range, it wouldn't have to worry about reclamation.

The idea of selling wilderness areas to balance the federal budget is, well, insane. We shouldn't trade our heritage for a profit.

Chris Johnson

Disciplined Rage

by Charles Mason

Short memories

I don't know about you but I'm tired of hearing about El Salvador and Central America. Almost every day the news media includes the latest on this beleaguered part of the world. I'm tired of it.

But since the Kaimin hasn't had an article on El Salvador in the past 24 hours, here goes.

Well, now it seems the United States, probably the nation with the shortest memory on earth, plans to help implement the old pacification program made famous in Vietnam.

In El Salvador, the first stage of this plan calls for the sending of a third of the nation's 22,000-man army into two provinces. These   provinces are anti-government strongholds. Now, as you will remember, a pacification program is designed to win the hearts and minds of the masses. To do this, you place them into "strategic hamlets." If you use real English instead of Pentagonese, you will call these places concentration camps.

Now, you may be wondering why a nice government would like to put people in these places. Well, you see, these people are being harassed by those mean of guerrillas. Those guerrillas like to harass peasants and to make those peasants feed them. This has to stop. So El Salvador, under the expert leadership of the U.S. CIA and Army, is going to "free" these people of this harassment by putting them into prisons. You might call this a form of "protective custody."

The operation will begin with the establishment of a "fire-free zone." Now, what exactly is that, you may wonder. Well, to get the harassed peasants to accept the protection of the government, they will tell everybody to assemble in the hamlets. As an incentive, they will also tell them that the Army will kill every living being not in those hamlets after a certain hour.

To help finance this humanitarian program, President Ronald Reagan is requesting $110 million of military aid and $227 million of economic aid from Congress. The United States is also supplying men and machinery.

Well, now at least you know that some of your tax money is being well used.

Letters

Indignation

Editor: Recently, while viewing one of the local news shows, I learned — much to my horror and indignation — that the University of Montana may have to dismiss 20 faculty members due to the recent cuts in state funding for the University System. Moments later, on that same news cast, the commentator stated that Larry Donovan's coaching staff has swollen to nine assistant coaching positions!

I don't know about you folks, but I feel, to paraphrase Shakespeare, "that something is rotten in Missoula." I strongly encourage everyone (at least those with an I.Q. above 100) to vociferously protest this flagrant misuse of our school monies.

Joe Thaggard
Senior, political science

Garfield® by Jim Davis

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Thanks

Editor: I would like to express my gratitude to the literary society of UM for sponsoring the textbook trade fair. The fair was very successful in providing an alternative to the bookstore rip-off. Through this fair I was able to get enough out of my winter quarter books without spending a dime. If I would have sold my books at the bookstore I would have had to come up with at least thirty dollars to buy this quarters textbooks. I hope the literary society will continue to hold this trade fair and I encourage students to check it out. Sure beats the bend over routine at the bookstore.

Don Feist
Sophomore, general studies
Letters

SPURS
Editor: Once again, the U of M SPURS are sponsoring a Moonshiner's Ball, or more commonly known as the Sadie Hawkins Dance. This year's dance is going to be one of the "craziest, rowdiest and most fun-filled" events of Spring Quarter. Sadie Hawkins is scheduled for Saturday, April 16th from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. It will be held in the U.C. Ballroom which is a great location and will be convenient for most people. All long there is going to be foot stompin' tunes by "Rockitt", the recent winner of the Western Montana Battle of the Bands Contest. Also, moonshine and beer will be for sale: Dirt cheap and plenty of it! And, what is moonshine without food, so there is going to be good eatin' vittles. All you can eat, in fact! Tons of dancing, photos, contests and much more are on the list for having a great, fun-filled evening. Due to the fact that moonshine and beer will be for sale, you must be at least 19 years of age. Please bring proper identification to get in the door. The price of the tickets are $7.50 per couple, and $4.00 per single. Now, that is pretty darn cheap! You pay just as much if you go to a movie for two hours. The tickets can be purchased from any SPURS member, at the U.C. Bookstore or at the door. So...remember, you have to get out and have a good time at least once this quarter! Why not put on your hats and boots and go to the Sadie Hawkins dance on Sat., April 16th. We hope to see y'all there!

Janet Freeman
Sophomore finance-pre-law

Odd System
Editor: Our Central Board is based on equal representation for all students. Dormitory, family housing, organized off-campus (greeks) and unorganized off-campus residents elect board members from their districts to represent their interests.

At least that is what I believed until our recent student election occurred. As I read the March 4 Kaimin, I found that The Party for Increased Student Awareness won every off-campus seat on Central Board. As you may be aware, the PISA party is composed mostly of fraternity and sorority residents.

I found it odd that a member of the greek system can legally run for a seat, other than the seat designated for their representation. With my curiosity aroused, I did some investigating. I found that regardless of where a student resides, he or she can run for any seat he or she desires. For example, a student residing in the dormitories can run for the family housing seat. Thus given the ASUM bylaws, all 20 Central Board seats can be filled by greek members.

This loophole in the bylaws was used to the greeks' advantage in our recent election. As an off-campus resident, I feel my interests and the interests of the university community can not be fairly represented with a greek majority on Central Board. I have nothing against the greeks and have no qualms in fair representation for them. Because the greeks are a small segment of the total student population, they are appropriated one Central Board seat, just as family housing is appropriated one seat. Five seats go to on-campus residents and the remaining 13 seats are appropriated to off-campus (non-greek) residents, the majority of the student population.

When a minority of the student population can use the political process for their gain, at the expense of unequal representation for the rest of the university community, something is clearly wrong. The bylaws governing ASUM elections must be changed to ensure equal representation for all students.

Al Katz
Senior, resource conservation/environmental studies

Sunday Afternoon Music
4 pm-9 pm
16 Miles West of Lolo
Hwy 12
1 Mile North on Pattee Creek Road

Music: Professional Bluegrass

"SPRING THAW"
Lumberjack Saloon

April 15, 1983
University Center
Copper Commons
First show 7:00 p.m.
Second show 9:00 p.m.
Admission $2.00
Drinks: Beer .95
Wine .75/Glass
Carafe $4.50
Something altogether different Nutty Funny
Twisted Hip Music Funky
Kinky Offbeat Nutty Twisted
Wicked Clever
Music
Funny different
Offbeat Kinky

Uncle Bonsai Musical Trio
April 15, 1983
Clever
Weird
Offbeat
Kinky
Weird
Hip
Nut
Spend with a Stranger

For more information call 243-6661
Part of the ASUM Spring Coffeehouse Series 83
Rob Mayer XT-93
Produced by Three Stooges Productions for ASUM Programming

Montana Kaimin • Friday, April 8, 1983—3
World news

THE WORLD

Two astronauts, tied to 50-foot leashes, made the first U.S. space walk in nearly a decade yesterday as they floated around the space ship without men like those aboard Challenger.

The nation

The Senate Budget Committee, in open defiance of Reagan, voted 17-4 yesterday to slash his Pentagon buildup by half next year. The panel's alternative grants the Defense Department an increase in spending authority of 5 percent after inflation for 1984, in contrast to Reagan's demand for a 10-percent hike. It was the second highly visible budget defeat in a row for Reagan, who scored multiple successes in his first two years in office. Late last month the House of Representatives approved a Democratic-drafted budget that cut Reagan's defense buildup by even more.

MONTANA

The Montana Democratic Party announced in Helena yesterday that it has scheduled a meeting of its rules convention, May 21 in Bozeman to adopt a plan for sending delegates to the national presidential nominating convention.

Friday and Saturday

The Bop-A-Dips

Playing Your Favorites

From the 50's and 60's

2 For 1

Well Drinks—7-9

The Bop-A-Dips

Playing Your Favorites

From the 50's and 60's

2 For 1

Well Drinks—7-9

Mikado featured at UM

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" will be the featured presentation of "Opera A La Carte" when it makes its first visit to Missoula next week.

ABUM Programming will present the performance on Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. Richard Sheldon, a recognized Gilbert and Sullivan authority, founded "Opera A La Carte" in 1970 as a touring company dedicated to presenting Gilbert and Sullivan in authentic form. The Missoula performance of "The Mikado" will include full sets and costumes and piano accompaniment.

Note for such songs as "Behold the Lord High Executioner" and "The Wandering Minstrel I," "The Mikado" is universally recognized as the finest product to come of the many collaborations of Gilbert and Sullivan. It is also one of the most popular and successful of their many pieces.

The performance will be held in the University Theater. Tickets are available for $9, $7.50, $6 and $5 and may be purchased at the UC Bookstore Box Office or at the door.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

2 Polish Sausages
2 Eggs, Hashbrowns, Toast
$2.00
with coupon

Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. till 3 a.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Poker STARTS
AT 8 P.M.

HAPPY HOUR 4-7
2 FOR 1 DRINKS $1.25
75¢ Beers; 12.25 Pitchers
FREE POPCORN
LUNCH 11—
FEATURING THE
ALPINE BURGER

Welcome U. of M.
Rodeo Fans and Contestants
93 STRIP
Indoor rodeo starts tonight

By Dan Carter
Kamos Sports Editor

Only 43 days ago the University of Montana Grizzlies baseball team played their last home basketball game. For the next four days, the only basketball you could play was Adams Field house, would be with horns and bulls with cowboy boots on.

Starting at 2 p.m. yesterday, the UM Rodeo Club began laying down the tarps and plywood in preparation for the third annual University of Montana indoor rodeo, and for the next three days rodeo hands from all over the state of Montana will be competing in Dahlberg Rodeo Arena. Competition begins tonight at 7:30.

According to John Fredericks, UM Rodeo Club vice president, this indoor rodeo will be competing in the Big Sky rodeo circuit that is the only team that competes without any affiliation to the UM. With a new stock contractor, Don Jacobs of Great Falls, who will compete in the indoor rodeo. Along with UM, there will be Montana State University, Dawson Community College, Miles City Community College, Western Montana College, Northern Montana College, Eastern Montana College and Northwest Community College of Powell, Wyo. Northwest is the only team that competes in the Big Sky rodeo circuit that is from outside of Montana.

Tickets are $3 for general admission for children and students and $4 for adults for all sessions. Reserved tickets are $5 and $6. Slack time, where most of the timed events such as team roping, calf roping and steer wrestling will be done, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday; Fredericks said the slack time is needed because there are simply too many competitors in some of the timed events to go through during the nightly competition and is therefore like a quarterfinals round. Admission to the slack time is free.

Fredericks, along with Matt Whetzel, who also serves as president of the Rodeo Club, and sisters Staci and Lisa Warburton, make up the UM traveling rodeo team. Fredericks said that other UM students are being allowed to compete in the indoor rodeo without any affiliation to the UM team.

With a new stock contractor, Don Jacobs of Great Falls, Fredericks said that the stock at the rodeo would probably be the best it has ever been in years. Fredericks said the same thing about the stock that he had at the rodeo. Fredericks said that other UM students are being allowed to compete in the indoor rodeo without any affiliation to the UM team.

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Grizzly spring football begins with enthusiasm

By Scott Gratton
Kilm Bin Night Editor

Spring is here! Time to enjoy the sunshine? Not if you're one of the 84 University of Montana students who happen to play on the Grizzly football team. For them spring is a time to put on the pads and hope the sun doesn't shine too much.

Spring drills began Tuesday for the 1982 Big Sky Champions, and fourth-year Coach Larry Donovan said he was pleased with the way the team looked.

"The intensity is absolutely what we expect," Donovan said. "The intensity and enthusiasm are right up to the tradition established the past spring practices and they've carried over." The Grizzlies return seven starters on offense and five starters on defense to a team that posted a 5-2 Big Sky record and the school's first conference title since 1970.

The Grizzlies open the 1983 season Sept. 17 at home against Boise State University. "We will prepare ourselves to win," Donovan said. "Boise State is as tough an opponent as we could play."

Donovan said that spring practice will be a preparation for the game and next season. "The object of spring football, as it was since the first year we came here, is to develop team intensity, team toughness and team pride," he said.

A familiar figure as quarterback, Marty Mornhinweg, the Grizzlies all-time leading passer with 3,630 yards, will not participate in spring scrimmages because of a shoulder separation suffered in last year's 45-14 victory over Montana State. Mornhinweg, from San Jose, Calif., underwent surgery on the shoulder last fall. (File photo.)

Marty Mornhinweg, the all-time leading Grizzly passer, will sit out of spring scrimmages to let the shoulder he injured during last year's Grizzly-Bobcat game heal. Mornhinweg underwent surgery on the shoulder last fall. (File photo.)

For the tailback position, Joey Charles, who rushed for 1,075 yards last season, sophomore Curt McGinness, who averaged 8.7 yards per carry last season, and Alan Bozheim, whom Donovan says "we've been impressed with" all are in the running for the tailback position.

At fullback, the Grizzlies return two seniors — Joe Klucewich and Derrick Williams. Klucewich has started occasionally since his freshman season and Williams rushed for 63 yards on 20 carries last season.

On defense, the Grizzlies should be strong in the linebacking areas. Donovan said the play of Malcum Sorrell (6-0, 210) and Brien Oakland (6-2, 229) has been outstanding in early drills. Second team All-Big Sky pick Cliff Lewis (6-2, 245) and Shawn and Scott Poole (6-4, 240 and 6-7, 251 respectively) give the Grizzlies a very solid front.

The Grizzlies will play their spring game May 7 on All Sports Day following the Bunc-system track meet featuring UCLA, WSU and UM. On April 23, the Grizzlies will travel to Great Falls to hold a scrimmage at 7 p.m.
Sports analysis

Spring athletics are those sports in which everyone, myself included, participates for the fun, glory, competition and embarrassment of it all. After sitting around all winter watching others do the competing, we long to get out there and give it a try. The metamorphosis from winter-time student to spring-time athlete is fascinating. When the tennis nets are up, friends you thought never even knew what a tennis ball looked like are asking you to "crack a can of balls" and play a few games. When that old softball fever hits, Copenhagen, Skoal and Beech Nut triple their profits. It seems people think they play softball better when they have a "chaw" in between the cheek and gum.

My experiences in regards to chewing and softball aren't good ones. The U of M, in a biology book, wouldn't it be nice to take a break once in a while and give your mind a rest? I guess the bottom line is that it's good to see that spring-time athletes, the ones who are involved almost to the point of being carried away are the runners, call them runners, joggers, marathoners or thrill-seekers, they really get into moving their legs faster than a casual walk. While softball players, ruggers and tennis players are known to settle down with a frosty drink, runners are the only ones who alter their whole lifestyle around their favorite pastime.

Obviously, people who run for a living (track people and professional runners,) have to alter their diets and schedules, but for a student to be upset all day because he didn't get his five miles in before class is carrying it a bit too far. It almost gets to the point where they don't run to live, but live to run. I guess the bottom line is that it's good to see that spring-time involvement in sports is one of the few institutions about which students don't have an apathetic attitude. So get out there and sweat it out, if nothing else, do it for tradition's sake.

Random shots

Dan Carter

Spring Sweat

Today's sports topic is spring athletics. I think we all know what spring athletics are about. For those who don't know, let me explain.

Sports analysis

Spring athletics are those sports in which everyone, myself included, participates for the fun, glory, competition and embarrassment of it all. After sitting around all winter watching others do the competing, we long to get out there and show everyone our stuff.

As corny as it may sound, there is a veritable smorgasbord of sports to participate in. Enough for everyone, from the tennis lover (no pun intended) to the staunchest masochist (rugby!). There are men's, women's and co-rec softball, tennis, frisbee, golf, running, jogging or marathoning, swimming, canoeing, hiking, volleyball and even croquet. This doesn't include others I've undoubtedly forgotten to mention.

It seems as if everyone has got involved in something. The general attitude is that if you're not in something, you're out of it (figuratively speaking). And why not? After spending all Winter Quarter with your nose in a biology book, wouldn't it be nice to take a break once in a while and give your mind a rest?

Stu Starner, an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota, has been named head men's basketball coach at Montana State University, MSU men's athletic director Tom Parac announced Wednesday.

Former MSU assistant coach to head Bobcat basketball program

Stu Starner, an MSU assistant in 1979-81, replaces Bruce Halverson, who resigned after this past season.

"Stu had a positive impact on the Bobcat basketball program, the university community and the state of Montana during his two years as an assistant coach here," Parac said. "We're looking forward to working with him as he accepts the challenge of heading up the basketball program."

Starner, 39, served under Minnesota Head Coach Jim Dutcher the past two seasons. His first year at UM, the Golden Gophers captured the Big Ten championship and earned a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament. This past season, the Gophers finished with an 18-11 record and participated in the National Invitational Tournament. Starner was Dutcher's top assistant and recruiter.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt hurriedly replaced the capitol's welcome mat for the Beach Boys yesterday after being set straight by one of their favorite "California Girls." And when Nancy Reagan got done, the president himself put a heavy foot to Watt. Ronald Reagan, it seems, is a fan of the surfin' sound as much as his wife. So after learning that Watt had banned the Beach Boys and other rock groups from the capitol's July 4 celebration, he handed the interior secretary a stark reminder of what not to do any more. A plaster of paris foot with a hole in it. Watt, who earlier complained that "hard rock" music had attracted the "wrong element" to the traditional fireworks extravaganza on the Mall, proclaimed himself a likely fan of the Beach Boys, whose performances had drawn hundreds of thousands of people in years past.

The president is a friend of the Beach Boys and he likes them, and I'm sure when I get to meet them I'll like them," Watt said, standing in a distraught and seemingly emerging from the White House.

He said he still would go ahead with his decision to bring in Las Vegas crooner Wayne Newton for this year's main event. As for the Beach Boys, "We'll look forward to having them here to entertain us again, as soon as we can get that worked out."

Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, suggested a more specific timetable — inviting them back for this July 4.

Watt, who has managed to stand off environmentalists, Indians, congressmen and other critics, raised the white flag just hours after it was apparent, in the wake of a flood of protest calls from around the nation, that the Beach Boys still enjoyed Good Vibrations elsewhere in the administration.

Presidential aide Michael Deaver was the first to send Watt the White House message. "Anybody who thinks the Beach Boys are hard rock owe them an apology, but I owe them an apology, but I apologize to anybody that thinks they need one."

"The president is a friend of the Beach Boys," Watt said, "I don't know that I would do it again, as soon as we can get that worked out."

Reagan did, too. Speakes said he wouldn't be a bit surprised if Reagan did, too.

According to the interior secretary, they then got a call from the first lady. She said that the Beach Boys were fans of hers, and her children had grown up with them, and they're fine outstanding people and there should be no indication to indicate that they cause problems.

"Which I agree with," he added.

Radio stations across the country were deluged with denunciations of Watt's decision, and members of Congress had a field day.

Reagan, in a speech to several thousand Catholic educators, joked, "It's a pleasure to break away from crisis negotiation. You're the first to think this: I've just called in Ambassador Phil Habib to settle the Jim Watt-Beach Boys controversy.

Asked whether he would apologize to the Beach Boys, Watt said, "I don't know that I owe them an apology, but I apologize to anybody that thinks they need one.

Peace-related jobs help build stronger economy

By John Glenn

Peace-related industry and jobs help build a stronger economy than those related to the military, says Hannes Jarka, the Missoula representative for Montana Citizens to End the Arms Race.

The strength of peace-related jobs vs. those associated with military will be the focal point of four events, beginning with a speech by Representative Pat Williams on April 16 and ending with a public meeting on April 19.

The trouble, Jarka said, is that many people believe that a military buildup is a way to end the recession. Much like the belief that World War II ended the Great Depression.

According to many economists, the U.S. economy has changed, so the World War II solution is no longer viable, he said.

The current administration is trying to tell the people that arms build the economy and that's just "economic blackmail," Jarka said.

He said that other studies have shown that federal aid to military-related industries is more inflationary than aid to other programs, such as social rehabilitation.

The four events are in coordination with National Jobs Peace Week and are being sponsored by three Missoula peace organizations.

The first event will be the speech by Williams, who will discuss a jobs program that he is now developing. However, Jarka said, the speech is tentative until Williams knows whether he can leave Washington.

The second event will be a 6.5 mile run April 16 that begins and ends at Kiwanis Park. The course is right through the burroughs of downtown Missoula, Jarka said.

There is no entry fee, but runners are encouraged to get pledges or donations, and t-shirts printed with the slogan "Legs against arms peace run" will be sold.

All proceeds from the pledges and t-shirts will be put in a fund that is being developed by the three groups sponsoring the events, the Student Action Center and Headwaters Alliance.

Watt becomes Beach Boys' fan after Reagan's reminder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt hurriedly replaced the capitol's welcome mat for the Beach Boys yesterday after being set straight by one of their favorite "California Girls." And when Nancy Reagan got done, the president himself put a heavy foot to Watt. Ronald Reagan, it seems, is a fan of the surfin' sound as much as his wife. So after learning that Watt had banned the Beach Boys and other rock groups from the capitol's July 4 celebration, he handed the interior secretary a stark reminder of what not to do any more. A plaster of paris foot with a hole in it. Watt, who earlier complained that "hard rock" music had attracted the "wrong element" to the traditional fireworks extravaganza on the Mall, proclaimed himself a likely fan of the Beach Boys, whose performances had drawn hundreds of thousands of people in years past.

The president is a friend of the Beach Boys and he likes them, and I'm sure when I get to meet them I'll like them," Watt said, standing in a distraught and seemingly emerging from the White House.

He said he still would go ahead with his decision to bring in Las Vegas crooner Wayne Newton for this year's main event. As for the Beach Boys, "We'll look forward to having them here to entertain us again, as soon as we can get that worked out."

Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, suggested a more specific timetable — inviting them back for this July 4.

Watt, who has managed to stand off environmentalists, Indians, congressmen and other critics, raised the white flag just hours after it was apparent, in the wake of a flood of protest calls from around the nation, that the Beach Boys still enjoyed Good Vibrations elsewhere in the administration.

Presidential aide Michael Deaver was the first to send Watt the White House message. "Anybody who thinks the Beach Boys are hard rock owe them an apology, but I owe them an apology, but I apologize to anybody that thinks they need one."

"The president is a friend of the Beach Boys," Watt said, "I don't know that I would do it again, as soon as we can get that worked out."

Reagan did, too. Speakes said he wouldn't be a bit surprised if Reagan did, too.

According to the interior secretary, they then got a call from the first lady. She said that the Beach Boys were fans of hers, and her children had grown up with them, and they're fine outstanding people and there should be no indication to indicate that they cause problems.

"Which I agree with," he added.

Radio stations across the country were deluged with denunciations of Watt's decision, and members of Congress had a field day.

Reagan, in a speech to several thousand Catholic educators, joked, "It's a pleasure to break away from crisis negotiation. You're the first to think this: I've just called in Ambassador Phil Habib to settle the Jim Watt-Beach Boys controversy.

Asked whether he would apologize to the Beach Boys, Watt said, "I don't know that I owe them an apology, but I apologize to anybody that thinks they need one."

Peace-related jobs help build stronger economy

By John Glenn

Peace-related industry and jobs help build a stronger economy than those related to the military, says Hannes Jarka, the Missoula representative for Montana Citizens to End the Arms Race.

The strength of peace-related jobs vs. those associated with military will be the focal point of four events, beginning with a speech by Representative Pat Williams on April 16 and ending with a public meeting on April 19.

The trouble, Jarka said, is that many people believe that a military buildup is a way to end the recession. Much like the belief that World War II ended the Great Depression.

According to many economists, the U.S. economy has changed, so the World War II solution is no longer viable, he said.

The current administration is trying to tell the people that arms build the economy and that's just "economic blackmail," Jarka said.

He said that other studies have shown that federal aid to military-related industries is more inflationary than aid to other programs, such as social rehabilitation.

The four events are in coordination with National Jobs Peace Week and are being sponsored by three Missoula peace organizations.

The first event will be the speech by Williams, who will discuss a jobs program that he is now developing. However, Jarka said, the speech is tentative until Williams knows whether he can leave Washington.

The second event will be a 6.5 mile run April 16 that begins and ends at Kiwanis Park. The course is right through the burroughs of downtown Missoula, Jarka said.

There is no entry fee, but runners are encouraged to get pledges or donations, and t-shirts printed with the slogan "Legs against arms peace run" will be sold.

All proceeds from the pledges and t-shirts will be put in a fund that is being developed by the three groups sponsoring the events, the Student Action Center and Headwaters Alliance.
ALASKAN SUMMER Jobs. First International Send SA to Alpine Service, Box 4233, 
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Refrain from $171 or best offer. Call 725-

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WANTED: COMPLETE front end for a 1978 
Datsun 280x8. Good condition. Phone 
729-3964 after 6 p.m. 72-71

co-op education

Cooperative Education Special Notice — NOTE

ALL MAJORS: 
appliances now being accepted for the Lee Met-
summer internship (personal-
placement) in Washington D.C. . 
Application forms available at our 
office. Also, several internships available this summer in the 
Office of the Governor, Helena, Montana. For 
information about eligibility and 
applications, come to Cooperative Educa-
tion, 12$ Main Hall. 243-2815. DEADLINES: For 
Lee Met* 
Cooperative Education Office. 
April 11, at CSO. Lodge. Phone 243-4711 to sign up.

DEADLINES: A P. 
PROACHING. Alaskan Americans (April) 
MontPIRG (April. 8) 
River (April. 8), Hewet. 
Packard (April 17) and 
Sun Andherman Insurance 
Appliances. 12$ Main Hall. 243-2815. 82-1

transportation

PLEASE — RIDE needed to Bozeman this 
weekend. Can leave anytime after 3:30. 
Write to: Gil. 4102. 78-1

RIDE NEEDED to and from Bozeman the 
weekend of April 9. Can work 
from 3:30 to 7:30 on Friday and 
will give gas card. Call Area 423-4239. 80-3

RIDE FOR 2-weekend to Idaho and back (ask 
Lee Friday or Saturday, return Sunday 721-5373, 
7 p.m. or after 10:30.

RIDE WANTED to Portland-Oregon for the 
weekend of April 23. Will share gas and 
Driving Dates (call and return Sidney) 
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GAZALE SALE — Saturday ONLY. 9-8, Bikes, 
clothes, etc. Visit many farm workers 
clothing and miscellaneous. 320 Washington. 
UPRISING. Excellent condition. 
$175. 45-8380 after 6 p.m. Anytime 
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Satrday Arts Enrolment Program STARTING APRIL 9

WHO — Missoula area wide children, ages 3 through high school are invited to participate. 
WHEN — 7 consecutive Saturday mornings starting April 9 through May 28. 
REGISTER commences at 9:00-11:30 a.m. 1984 per session for a total of $7.92 to be paid in full. 
WHERE — Fine Arts building on the university campus. 
WHAT — We offer a unique opportunity to those interested in arts to come into contact with the 
arts (visual, writing, music, drama, and dance). We want the children to understand the breadth of the arts from creating/interpreting in and through evaluating and developing critical attitudes. 
Children will select their area of interest and concentrate in their chosen media if they so prefer. 
Activities will include such subjects as writing, sculpture, photography, drawing, writing, composing music, creative movement and dramatic productions. 
WHY — The program is sponsored by the Department of Art in the various art methods courses in which the students are enrolled.

We are now in our 15th year. 
Family rates are available.
The Indiana measles outbreak began with a few isolated cases of red rashes and mild fever in late January and early February. By early March, however, over 70 IU students had contracted the disease. Students can be sick as long as two weeks with the illness, which produces runny nose, high fever, and an itchy rash.

Center for Disease Control (CDC) officials were called in from Atlanta to help control the epidemic, which threatened to infect as many as two-thirds of IU's 32,000 students.

In the meantime, the epidemic spread to nearby Purdue University, where dozens of students caught the virus. Kalamazoo College, Ferris State College in Michigan, and Ball State had smaller measles outbreaks.

Officials at schools like Illinois, Notre Dame, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis, whose athletic teams played Purdue and IU, were also worried that the measles would show up on their campuses.

IU launched a massive vaccination program to contain the epidemic. Between mid-February and mid-March, officials feared students would spread the measles to their hometowns and to student resort areas such as Ft. Lauderdale. Fortunately, with spring break over and more than two-thirds of IU's student body immunized, "we think the worst is over," reports IU spokesman Jim Green.

"And we have yet to hear of one case of measles spread by IU students during their spring break," a CDC specialist on the scene in Bloomington said.

IU officials suspect about 3,500 to 5,000 IU students have still not been vaccinated, and may be susceptible to the measles.

Fullerton offers to let Nixon build library

(CPS)—One school has at least offered to let Richard Nixon build a presidential library on its campus. The Faculty Council at Cal State-Fullerton has voted 35-1 to submit a bid to the Nixon Archive Foundation, which previously had tried to place the library at Duke then at the University of California-Irvine.

Fullerton's student government board unanimously approved making a bid for the library a few days before the faculty voted on it, according to campus spokesman Jerry Keating.

The former president is expected to decide which campus he wants to use for the museum, its potential for tourism, and the museum's potential for tourism, and the location of the university. Nixon got his law degree, to campus spokesman Jerry Keating.

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The same week Cal-Irvine made its bid, Cal-Irvine lost its chance when the Academic Senate "wanted a little more time to study" the idea, reports Helen Johnson, Irvine's public information director.

She says some faculty members were "particularly concerned with the idea of a museum (attached to the library) that would glorify Nixon." But taking more time to decide if it wanted the library and museum would have meant Congress could not act this year. Johnson says, so the Nixon Foundation asked Irvine to forget hosting them.

Similar faculty concerns over the museum, its potential for tourism, and the museum's potential for tourism, and the location of the university. Nixon got his law degree, to campus spokesman Jerry Keating.

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College administrators call phony professor case a fluke

(CPS) — It was the various administrators say, a "fluke," and "anomaly," and "very unusual."

But the case of a professor who was able to pass through hiring procedures as at many as seven schools to teach different courses on five different names without being discovered until recently most emphatically isn't a cause for reforming the way professors are hired, college officials contend.

"If this happened all the time, we might look into reform," says Phyllis Franck of the American Federation of Teachers. "But how many times has this happened? It's an anomaly."

"You could write it up in Ripley's Believe It Or Not," adds Robert Miner of the National Education Association.

"It, of course, is the case of Paul Crafton, who has taught under different names over the last four years at George Washington University, Towson State in Maryland and Millersville State and Shippensburg State colleges in Pennsylvania.

Bob Gentzel of the Pennsylvania attorney general's office says there's also evidence that Crafton has taught at the University of Delaware, Rutgers and Wagner College in New York under different names since 1978.

Crafton's multiple identities began to unravel at Shippensburg in late February when negative evaluations of his teaching and a chance reading of a scholarly journal prompted an investigation.

The probe, taken over by the attorney general's office, eventually revealed that Shippensburg Prof. John Byron Hext was also Millersville's Peter H. Pearse, Towson State's David Gordon and George Washington University's Paul Crafton. Crafton, arrested in mid-March, was released on bail just last week and will face preliminary hearings starting May 3.

If Crafton is thinking things through while cooling his heels, his victims aren't.

That he was able to get the schools to pass him through their often-elaborate screening procedures and let him teach courses for which he often had no formal training isn't the only problem. Crafton, who had no formal preparation — has provoked much introspection among those who hire college teachers.

Crafton, for example, isn't about to change the procedures — and let him teach courses for which he often had no formal training. "As in any con, the victim of the con has to believe what they've been told," he said. "The colleges were anxious for (Crafton's alleged ruses) to be true."

Ironically, the only school that Crafton might make significant changes in its hiring system is the only one whose system worked well enough to catch the supposed impostor after all these years — Shippensburg State.

"He didn't survive the backup systems," points out Shippensburg spokesman Ray Burt, who adds that student evaluations of the pretender's classroom performance and the ongoing complaints of student Fran Lucia originally raised administrators' suspicions.

Annual Earth Day Run set for Saturday

Do you enjoy watching people run? If so, then you'll want to watch Missoula's fourth annual Earth Day Run on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The run is being organized by the Department of Parks and Recreation and will consist of a five-and-a-half-mile race.

Gerry VanAckeren, active recreation coordinator at Parks and Recreation, said about 450 racers are expected to run.

The five-mile run will begin at the lower Blue Mountain parking lot on Blue Mountain Road, south of Missoula. The 12-mile run will begin at Harper's Bridge on Lower Harper's Bridge Road, which intersects Mullan Road about 12 miles out of town.

All participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt.
Charles Bryan, president of the University Teachers Union, said he disliked the formula because it was a simple solution to the complex problem of universal funding. He also said that the formula caused problems for UM, because it provides no assurance of equal treatment in practical application. He said UM should not have to suffer reductions while the other five schools add faculty and staff or at least stay even. "It is the same as allowing five children to get seconds or at least get enough to eat while one is starving."

But Rep. Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, said that UM was treated better than the other five schools because next year it will receive nearly 100 percent of the formula when UM's special appropriation is added in. Bardanouve tried to prevent UM from receiving the money because he believes that all schools should be treated equally by the formula. He said the University System praises formula when it works to its advantage and "all hell breaks loose when it does not."

"If you live by the formula, you die by the formula."

MSU President William Tietz said that the formula has treated the system well, but should be dynamic and continually reviewed and refined. He said the formula should give schools more time to make faculty adjustments if students shift their majors. It also shouldn't base so much of Montana's decisions on the practices in other states. "I'm not a great fan of 'peer issues,'" Tietz said. "Montana should make decisions based on what's important for the state, not on what other schools do."

Student-faculty ratios and faculty salaries are set according to the levels of the 17 peer schools in western and midwestern states. In an interview yesterday, Rep. Esther Bengtson, D-Sherwood, said she plans a review of the formula before the 1985 legislative session. The full Senate will begin considering the University System budget, along with the general fund budget, Saturday morning at 9 AM.