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CB denies Bolinger's request for pay raises

By Jerry Wright
Kalispell Corresponding Reporter

ASUM President David Bolinger ran into stiff opposition from Central Board at last night's CB meeting when he attempted to give pay raises to himself, Vice President Paula Jellison and Business Manager Peter Keenan.

After about 20 minutes of debate, CB voted 14-3 with four abstentions to disallow the raise. "We're still broke as ever," Bolinger said after the vote. The ASUM president currently makes $235 a month, the vice president $300 and the business manager $305. The increase would have given Bolinger a $60 raise, Jellison a $25 raise and Keenan a $45 raise.

Bolinger said he had calculated the hikes to amount to an hourly increase of 33 cents. The last pay raise for the ASUM executives was in 1981, he said.

CB member Mark Josephson said he was against the increase, partially because the heads of other ASUM groups work as many as 120 hours a week but cannot raise their own pay.

"It's not a good precedent when everyone else is scram-
bling for money," he said.

Bolinger announced the intended pay raise during the first part of the meeting, and said that he was not required to tell CB about a raise he had done so to put it out in the open. He told CB it could overturn the decision, which it did. It was not until later in the meeting that CB member Deloit Wolfe motioned not to allow the increase. With the tight budget that ASUM is facing, it wouldn't be right to allow the raise, he said.

In other business, CB unanimously approved the proposed $2 increase in Student Health Service fees. A survey of students last week had shown that there is overwhelming support for the increase. Ninety-five percent of those surveyed approved the proposal.

Missoula summer job hunters will find the market almost closed

By Richard Roegsen
Kalispell Corresponding Reporter

So you're a student and you want to work in Missoula this summer.

Well good luck, because according to several people involved with student employment, on and off campus, not many summer jobs will be available this year for students who haven't already got one.

Dorothy Kinsky, an assistant director in the University of Montana Financial Aids Office, said that for two years the summer job market in Missoula has been "pretty depressed," and that it's not likely to change soon. "I don't have any guidelines, but I think job opportunities won't be much better this summer than in the last two years," she said. "Maybe I'm wrong; I hope I am.

Kinsky said most Missoula-area jobs might come from the city's Parks and Recreation Department or from the timber industry, but, she said, "I'd be real conservative in predicting that.

And Janet Marks, a secretary in the Parks and Recreation Department, didn't sound very positive either: "We've been swamped with applicants; we had 350 applicants for 20 park caretaker jobs, and from quite a few students . . . but it's kind of late for telling students to apply for anything now. There is a possibility of more jobs coming up, but the chances are pretty slim."


UM life science departments scrutinized

By Greg Moore
Kalispell Corresponding Reporter

A two-man review team is visiting the University of Montana life science departments today and tomorrow to make recommendations on whether the departments should be organized into one department of biology.

The review team includes Arthur Gentile, a botanist and executive director of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Arlington, Va., and Michael Pelcar, a microbiologist and president of the Washington D.C.-based Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

The review team will make its recommendations to a task force formed in January by Donald Habbe, academic vice president. The task force, which is made up of five faculty members, one staff member, one administration member and three students, is trying to come up with ways to improve coordination between the life science departments, which include biochemistry, botany, microbiology and zoology.

Richard Fevold, task force chairman and professor of biochemistry, said the task force is investigating ways to improve coordination in both the curricula and research of the life science departments. Fevold said he hopes the task force will make its recommendations to the UM administration by the end of the quarter.

He said one possible recommendation would be to combine the four life science departments into one department of biology. Another possibility, he said, would be to allow the departments to maintain their independence but to create a biology committee to coordinate the activities of the departments.

Fevold said closer coordination would allow for more efficient use of resources and would allow faculty and students to become more aware of one another's research projects.

Fevold said the review team members are nationally known in their fields and were invited to UM by the task force.

"I think it's always good to have disinterested parties with expertise in the area look at a local situation," Fevold said. "Sometimes they can see things we're too close to see.

The review team will talk with faculty, administration members and students to determine how the life science programs are running and how they could be improved.

Pulitzer winning author to speak

Seymour Hersh, an award-winning journalist and author, will speak tonight at 8:30 in the Undergraduate Lecture Hall. Tickets are $5.

His lecture is entitled "Journalism and Foreign Policy." It is sponsored by ASUM Programming.

According to a press release, Hersh "is probably the most important investigative reporter in America today. Former "ace" of the New York Times, Hersh created national controversies with his reports on the CIA's domestic spying operations, Richard Nixon's secret bombing of Cambodia and the illegal sale of U.S. weapons to Middle East terrorists. No one in journalism has a keener eye for conspiracy and cover-up in high places.

In 1970 Hersh won the Worth Bingham Prize, the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award, the George Polk Memorial Award and the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting of the My Lai Massacre. According to the press release, Hersh "is probably the most important investigative reporter in America today. Former "ace" of the New York Times, Hersh created national controversies with his reports on the CIA's domestic spying operations, Richard Nixon's secret bombing of Cambodia and the illegal sale of U.S. weapons to Middle East terrorists. No one in journalism has a keener eye for conspiracy and cover-up in high places.

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SILVERTIP SKYDIVER Ron Hepp comes to a landing in the Oval yesterday afternoon. The campus-based group will give a lesson tonight at 6:30 in LA11 for a Friday jumpl. (Photo by Jerry Lane.)
Opinions

**Watt still fumbling**

Interior Secretary James Watt made the news again following the release of two congressional reports containing he auctioned off federal coal reserves in the Powder River Basin for $100 million less than the fair market value. Can't that guy do anything right?

The sale involved 13 tracts in both Montana and Wyoming — about 21,000 acres and 1.6 billion tons of coal. Interior officials called it the largest sale since the government started leasing public land for coal extraction in 1920. But a House Appropriations Committee report published last month said the sale allowed the energy industry to buy coal-lease rights at "fire sale prices" and gain "windfall profits" at taxpayers' expense.

Also, a second report published yesterday by the General Accounting Office, blasted Interior sales procedures, including the change to a different bidding system at the last minute.

But the main controversy surrounds the definition of the fair market price. According to Interior Secretary Garry Carruthers, "The bids accepted by Interior did accurately reflect market conditions at the time of the Powder River sale."

However, the House Appropriations Committee report said the Interior entry level bids were as much as half of those found by experts of Interior's Minerals Management Service in Casper, Wyo. An MMS official called the prices too low and way out of line. He's right; that 50 percent difference spells $100 million taken from the taxpayers' pockets.

Now the GAO is trying to get Watt to stop further planned leases and to consider withdrawing the Powder River leases — actions that definitely should be completed.

Watt's fumbling of the Powder River leases is another incident for his heap of carelessness but it also goes to show you he can hit you in your pocketbook as well as your environment. It's really revolting to think that President Ronald Reagan said in New York last week that he didn't know "anyone in that department who has done a better job with regard to environmental protection," than Watt.

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**Bent Offerings**

**Straight talk a rarity**

Joanne De Pue

With so much "doublespeak" issuing from the mouths of politicians and military officials in this nuclear age, I'm most convinced that we need more leaders like Gen. Tommy Power.

True, the one-time commander of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command was a war-monger, but at least he didn't try to hide that fact behind pretty language.

Take, for example, the statements he made in 1969, after listening to RAND Corporation analyst William Kaufmann outline his "counterforce" theory, from which we got the concept of "limited nuclear war." (Powers' statements can be found in the May 1969 issue of "The Washington Monthly" in an article entitled "Bureaucracy and the Bomb: The Hidden Low Factor Behind Nuclear Madness.")

Kaufmann's theory was developed as an alternative to the doctrine of mass retaliation. It proposed that the United States meet initial Soviet aggression with a nuclear attack only on military targets. That way, the Soviets would be encouraged to use their remaining weapons on our military targets rather than on our cities because they'd figure out that if they hit our cities, we'd hit theirs.

The plan apparently made sense to Kaufmann. We would exercise "self-restraints" in our destructive acts, and the Soviets would do the same.

The plan was hogwash, however, to Tommy Power. "Why do you want us to restrain ourselves?" he asked.

"Restrain? Why are you so concerned with saving their lives? The whole idea is to kill the bastards!"

"Look," he said in conclusion, "at the end of the war, if there are two Americans and one Russian, we win.

Kaufmann was quick in his reply, "Well, he said, you'd better make sure that they're a man and a woman.

Good point, especially in view of a report released Tuesday by the World Health Organization. Unlimited nuclear war, it said, would make about half of the world's population of 4.5 billion "immediate victims."

Nuclear war limited to military targets in Central Europe, according to the report, would leave 9 million dead or severely injured and 9 million less seriously injured.

If the Houses of Parliament in London took one one-megaton bomb, 1.8 million would die and 1.7 million would be injured.

But heck, if we listen to our military and political leaders, we need only feel secure.

After all, Reagan hasn't yet given up on the idea of deploying the "Peacekeeper," better known as the MX Missile. And if the Gipper has his way, MX will soon have a little brother. His name will be "Midgetman" and if it goes well, he'll be developed along with the MX for deployment in Minuteman silos.

So why worry? If we have Peacekeeper and Midgetman, Reagan says, it will only be a matter of time before nuclear disarmament can begin. All we have to do is remedy the "imbalance" between our weapons and the Soviets and then we can begin "serious negotiations."

In the meantime, though, the imbalance grows and our leaders' speech gets more flowery, until some of us might be tempted to cry "Where have all the Tommy Powers gone?"
Complaint officer helps students resolve their problems

By Janelle Pettersen
Kamosi Contributing Reporter

You're a student who lives in University of Montana Married Student housing and you return home one night to find your apartment has been burglarized. Your stereo has been stolen, so you report the theft to an administrator within 10 days of the theft and ask him to see that the lock is changed.

The administrator takes no action, but you approach him again after your apartment is broken into a second time. Still no action is taken.

Now you are frustrated, so you speak with the ASUM complaint officer who, after meeting with the administrator, realizes this is a complaint that should be resolved through formal complaint procedures.

The complaint officer submits a written complaint to the Student Complaints Committee, which meets and decides that you should be compensated. At this point, you meet with a lawyer in Main Hall, and the two of you reach an agreement about the amount of compensation you will be awarded.

The above scenario was taken from the files of the ASUM complaint officer, who handles complaints from students against faculty, staff members and administrators.

Complaint Officer Keneth Pitt, a UM law student, said although he is legally powerless, he can help students clarify and resolve their problems by listening to them.

He said the most common complaints concern unfair grading. Complaints may also be made on the grounds of unprofessional behavior on the part of an instructor, or on the grounds that a faculty member has significantly failed to carry out his responsibilities as defined in the collective bargaining agreement.

"I act as a counselor, a mediator," Pitt said. He said that he handles three or four complaints each week and most of them "never really get into the complaint process." He added that he tries to keep the complaint process as simple as possible.

The first step for a student entering a complaint is for him to meet with the person he has a complaint against. He must do this within 10 days after the date of the incident he is complaining about.

If the student believes his complaint is unresolved, he can seek assistance from the complaint officer during step two. During this step, the student writes his grievances on a complaint form and Pitt arranges a meeting between himself, the student, the person who the complaint is against, and that person's immediate supervisor.

Pitt said this meeting must take place within 10 days of the first meeting, or within 20 days of the act that gave rise to the complaint. He said the person's supervisor "can't refuse" to meet with them.

Complaints rarely go beyond this stage, he said.

"Maybe one or two complaints a year" enter step three of the process, he said. Within 10 days after the step two meeting, if the complaint remains unresolved, the complaint officer is authorized to submit a formal written complaint to the Student Complaint Committee.

The committee is made up of two faculty members, two students appointed by the ASUM president, and two non-students appointed by the UM president.

The committee may dismiss the complaint, send a warning letter to the person the grievance was filed against, make a formal reprimand or design a specific remedy to correct the act.

"Any deviation from these steps could void your complaint," according to the ASUM handbook "What's Right and Fair for UM Students." Pitt said time limits are especially important.

Pitt encourages students to handle complaints on their own, but said they should seek his advice if they are "easily intimidated."
The world:

- Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn said yesterday in London that anti-nuclear protesters in the West are blind to a threat from the Soviet Union. He said the late English philosopher Bertrand Russell was wrong when he suggested it was better to be red than dead. "Just as lobsters are thrown into boiling water and gradually turn red, so under Communism some die immediately and some take a little longer," the Nobel Prize winner, exiled in 1974, said in a rare meeting with reporters.

- Solzhenitsyn criticized Western governments, newspapers, the Nobel prize committee, Amnesty International and the non-communist world for what he called their failure to confront communism. He urged trade and credit bans against Moscow and ridiculed the "hundreds of professors and journalists" who talk about "hawks and doves" in the Kremlin.

The nation:

- Another lawsuit has been filed challenging President Reagan's proclamation of 1983 as the "Year of the Bible," claiming violation of the First Amendment's prohibition of the establishment of religion. Sixteen persons, including ministers, rabbis, Buddhists, Sikhs, humanists, agnostics and atheists, joined the American Civil Liberties Union in suing the president in federal district court. A similar suit was filed earlier in Madison, Wis., by the Freedom from Religion Foundation.

Grizzly announcer field narrowed to five

By Eric Williams

Kaimin-Contributing Reporter

The field of prospects to replace Bill Schwanke as the University of Montana Grizzly football and basketball announcer was narrowed to five finalists yesterday.

Vern Argo, program director at KYLT radio, said the five were chosen from 192 applicants. He said their applications and tapes of their play-by-play abilities will be reviewed by a committee representing UM, starting early this morning.

The finalists are: Bob Baker, announcer for all sports at Coffeeville Community College, Coffeeville, Kan.; David Hatchett, Dallas, Texas, former announcer at North Texas State; Thomas Morris, Danville, Ill., play-by-play man for one of four networks covering the University of Illinois; Dan Rowe, who has called both high school and junior college sports in the Benton Harbor, Mich., area, and Al Winn, Eugene, Ore., former announcer for the University of Portland.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said the UM committee will rank the prospects "one through five," but added it "may rank them as one, two, and unacceptable."

Lewis, who will be a non-voting member of the committee, said he would like the committee to personally interview each of the five.

Lewis will be joined on the committee by UM sports information director Dave Guffey, Head Football Coach Larry Do-novan, Head Basketball Coach Mike Montgomery and Connie Orr, chairman of the board of the Grizzly Athletic Association.

Schwanke, who announced the Grizzly's games for 12 years, was recently hired as program director at KDXT-FM.

Argo said KYLT wants to hire a play-by-play man who "is not a real Screamer and doesn't use a lot of cliches."

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JOBS

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*These positions do not absolutely require journalism classes or experience.

Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, and are due Friday, May 20 at 5 p.m.
Missoula Children’s Theater to present ‘Bye Bye Birdie’ at Front Street Theater

“Bye Bye Birdie,” a musical comedy set in the '50s about the romance of a composer-publisher-agent and his secretary and the drafting into the army of their great rock and roll star, Conrad Birdie, will be presented by the Missoula Children’s Theater May 19-22 and 26-29.

Performing in the production will be several local actors including Andy Taylor in the role of Birdie, Koleen Kozeluh, Albert Peterson (most recently seen in “Aesop’s Fables” and “Jesus Christ Superstar”), and Denise Pollack. Also featured in the production will be UM students Deborah Derrick and Pat Heilen.

“Bye Bye Birdie” is directed by James Caron with musical direction by Michael McGill and choreography by Jan Snow. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets for the evening performances, all seats reserved, are $5.50; matinees, general admission, are $4. The production will be presented at the Front Street Theater, 221 E. Front, where tickets are now available. For reservations and more information call 728-1911.

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ANDY TAYLOR, as Conrad Birdie, is surrounded by fans in MCT’s “Bye Bye Birdie” (Photo provided by MCT.)
By Brad Walseth
Kaiser Contributing Reviewer

For the last few days, my friends have been coming up to me with their tongues hanging out and eyes glittering dangerously, looking like Romans about to feed a Christian to the lions. I suspect they’ve heard I agreed to review The Talk’s album, “Not Just Hearsay” and can’t wait to read my scathing condemnation of the disc.

Either that or they can’t wait to see me beaten to death by an enraged Talk fan the next time I go near the Trading Post Saloon.

**Review**

Those of you who have dared venture into the aforementioned meat market have probably caught The Talk in action. Shake-bopping across the stage dressed in yellow and red uniforms, The Talk look more like fast-food restaurant employees gone biserk than the usual leather and fur groups that violate the plane. The Talk’s sound is snappy, danceable pop that keeps the dance floor packed and the music agents happy. The cuteness of The Talk’s appearance attracts little girls who in turn attract little boys. Yes indeed, The Talk are a successful and popular band on the rise.

All of which is carried over to their album, including their disgusting choice of a yellow and red cover; a combination, which to my mind, most closely resembles bloody piss.

The songs on “Not Just Hearsay” don’t break any new ground in music. In fact, away from the effects of alcohol and perfume, The Talk’s music is revealed to be a mish-mash of stolen 60s riffs (The Who, early Beatles, Stones) with a dash of New Wave sensibility thrown in (an occasional synthesizer wash). This isn’t to say that the quality of musicianship is bad. On the contrary, The Talk have always been competent and professional musicians. It’s just that their talent is wasted on this, their first album. Listening to this album, I wonder what has happened to the group that was named top “progressive rock” band in Missoula (by The Missoulian) and who claimed influences such as Joe Jackson and The Talking Heads? The Talk may claim these influences, but the results are nowhere to be heard on this album; perhaps The Talk should shut up and listen to some of the new music they claim as an influence.

The lyrics on “Not Just Hearsay” don’t even fare as well as the music. The subjects treated deal mostly with the problems of puppy love as presented through such original images as: “walking in the rain,” “rain falling outside my window,” etc… I mean, these guys make Springfield seem profound. I will give them credit, they were clever enough to include the word “talk” in several songs.

But don’t get me wrong, this album isn’t completely worthless. It will impress the hell out of any 14-year-old girl you may be entertaining; it would probably go over well at a party, as background music (although it’s a little too soft core for most frats). I personally found it amusing to listen to while watching Aerobics on Showtime, but then anything sounds good while watching Aerobics.

I don’t think we should be too hard on these boys. After all, maybe a kid from the High-line has no way to escape except to play blatantly commercial rock and roll. And you college-educated-intellectuals wouldn’t want to take that away, would you?
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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, May 12, 1983 – 7
Helena man is first in state to contract AIDS

HELENA (AP) — Montana’s first confirmed case of a deadly epidemic disease known as “AIDS” or “the gay plague” has been diagnosed in Helena.

State Health Director Dr. John Dryman said yesterday the mysterious malady, officially called “acquired immune deficiency syndrome,” has been reported by the doctor of a Helena man.

The department refused to identify the man or to say whether he is homosexual or bisexual, the group that has contacted 72 percent of the known cases of AIDS.

Rick Nelson of the Health Department’s Health Services Division said there are no reported cases of the disease, which destroys the body’s system of immunity against disease, leaving the victim subject to a variety of viruses and bacterial infections.

The disease has been described in national medical literature as “an epidemic in search of a cure.” The Montana Health Department describes it as “a new and deadly disease coursing through the country, wasting the bodies of victims and incubating in an untold number of others who have yet to show symptoms.”

Nelson said Montana health officials knew the disease would show up sooner or later in this state and more cases are expected.

Although 6 percent of the victims to date do not appear to fit into the previously mentioned high-risk categories, they do include children of drug-addicted parents, female sex partners of bisexual males and of intravenous drug users. Others are hemophiliacs and a few heterosexual males.

AIDS has triggered one of the most intensive investigations in medical history because of its devastating record, the Health Department said.

Jobs

Continued from page 1.

Mark’s said, however, that the department will hire five tennis instructors for the summer, and that anyone who’s interested should apply immediately.

Donald Hjelmseth, the associate director of UM’s Career Services, said the availability of summer jobs this year is “really, really pretty tight...we just don’t see too many of those coming up.”

“It’s not too glamorous,” he said, “but I think the best bet would be for students to try the fast-food joints...you’ve got to take what you can get.”

Hjelmseth said that though Career Services doesn’t have the manpower needed to help students find summer jobs, the office does refer students to the Masoule Job Service.

Jim Palmgren, an interviewer at Job Service, said the summer job market this year and for the last two years has been “real slow, real frustrating.”

Palmgren said that at the start of the summer, “the market is flooded with university students,” and that in June hiring stops almost completely. Then when businesses start hiring again in July, he said, many of the students who registered with Job Service earlier can’t be reached. “They may have moved or changed their phones or something, and we can’t get ahold of them.”

He advised students who register with the agency to keep in touch throughout the summer.

Palmgren said that while Job Service has very few part-time jobs available now, “we’re being optimistic, we’re really hoping the situation will get better.”

CSD to hold workshops

The University of Montana Office of Career Services is offering the following workshops this quarter to help UM students and alumni improve skills they may need to find jobs:

“Orientation to the Career Services Office and Establishing a Credential File” will be conducted today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in LA 336; Thursday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to noon in the CSD Conference Room.

“How to Plan Your Job Search and Identify Your Marketable Skills” will be conducted Monday from 10 a.m. to noon in the CSD Conference Room.

For more information on these workshops and on other services offered by the Career Services Office, call 243-4711 or visit the office in Lodge 148.