5-25-1983

Montana Kaimin, May 25, 1983

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By Jerry Wright Kaimn Contributing Reporter

Portions of the contract between the faculty union at the University of Montana, the University Teachers' Union (UTU), and the Board of Regents are currently being renegotiated. Called the Collective Bargaining Agreement, the contract, as in most union contracts, covers issues such as faculty rights and working conditions, salaries, obligations, and student representation as part of the University's spring cleaning effort. (Staff photo by Scott Zennner.)

Faculty, Board of Regents squaring off for talks

By Jerry Wright Kaimn Staff Reporter

The current contract has two articles of direct interest to UM 30 percent student representation. The articles deal with student participation on university committees and the student complaint procedure.

"I think it's going to be a real difference," said Charlie Bryan, UTU president and Math department chairman. "There have been one-year contracts in the past, Bryan said, but a new contract will probably be for two years so negotiations won't have to be held annually."

Although no bargaining powers of its own, the UM administration sits on the side of the Board of Regents and, according to ASUM collective bargaining representative Mary Kay Wheeler, a second-year law student, the administration has a great deal of influence as to the outcome of collective bargaining.

By Montana state law, a student representative can be a part of the collective bargaining process and can meet with both the Regents and the faculty, can participate in cases on the side of the Regents, and can be present at the negotiating sessions.

The current contract also has been opened by the UM administration to student representation on committees. Wheeler said that other universities have some student representation on committees, but it is generally about a 10 percent representation, she said. At that level (10 percent), she added, students have not a real affect on decisions, and serve mostly as observers.

However, Wheeler said, UM's 30 percent representation (the rest being comprised of administration and faculty) means students have an impact on the decisions being made that affect the university.

Wheeler said that giving students 30 percent representation was a statement of philosophy by UM President Richard Bower's administration that students can make legitimate, adult decisions.

The current administration has also been pleased with the quality of student participation, she said, but added that, along with other articles, the two that refer to student issues have been opened up for renegotiation.

Whether it was the Regents side (which includes the administration) or the faculty that opened up the articles for negotiation, Wheeler could not say because of state law that requires her confidentiality on collective bargaining matters.

Too much fun, not enough study; it's the time for student burn out

By Kathie Horrjali Kaimn Contributing Reporter

"It's not based on popularity," Driessen said. "There's a difference between a popular teacher and a good one...We give the award to someone who is disciplined and who has high expectations of the students." Also, he said, the award isn't given to someone just because he or she teaches a large number of students. "It's not the quantity, Driessen said, "it's the quality of the teaching that counts."

The award can be given to only two teachers every year, but Driessen said it's a shame more can't be given, because "every year we've found so many damn good teachers out there."

And, he said, all 14 award nominees the committee considered this year were "wonderfully devoted teachers...we really have a just outstanding faculty here at the university."

Photiades, Fessenden to receive awards as UM's distinguished teachers in '83

By Richard Roegsn Kaimn Contributing Reporter

"Distinguished Teaching Awards" at commencement ceremonies June 13.

The awards, each for $1,000 and donated by the UM Excellence Fund, will go to John Photiades, an associate professor of economics, and to Ralph Fessenden, a professor of sociology and a teacher of economics, and to John Photiades, an associate professor of economics, and to Ralph Fessenden, a professor of sociology and a teacher of economics.

The awards have been presented to faculty members by the University Senate annually for the past three years. A committee comprised of several Faculty Senate members decides who wins the awards. Nominations for potential award-winners are received from the various departments on campus.

According to Jon Driessen, a professor of sociology and a member of the committee, the committee gives the awards to teachers who have demonstrated superior teaching abilities.

"It's not based on popularity," Driessen said. "There's a difference between a popular teacher and a good one...We give the award to someone who is disciplined and who has high expectations of the students."

The first of the two articles requires her confidentiality on student representation as part of the University's spring cleaning effort. (Staff photo by Scott Zennner.)

You have an important test coming up, it can make or break your grade for the quarter, but you just can't seem to concentrate. You wish you were anywhere but at your desk. You feel as though you've been in college forever and are exhausted at the thought of another day of classes. You may be suffering from student burn out.

"Burn out is a problem, he said, "but I don't think it's a brand new one." Like suicides, it has always been around, he said, but that doesn't make it any less of a concern.

Symptoms of burn out include fatigue, lack of motivation, lack of interest in a variety of things (not just school), sleeping problems, changes in eating habits, restlessness, alienation and isolation, he said.

"Things which may have been called other names might now be called burn out," he said, adding that depression and anxiety are two of these.

In the spring, students may have difficulty focusing on their studies because "they're really burn out," page 7.
You get what you pay for

As budgets tighten, political leaders are fond of ex­
horting government employees to do their best with the
money available. In the past few days, both Montana
Gov. Ted Schwinder and President Ronald Reagan have
told educators to do just this.
They were responding to a recent report by the Na­
tional Commission on Excellence in Education, which
stated the United States is experiencing a "rising tide of
mediocrity" in education. Also, they are both taking the
easy way out.

Kaimin editorial

An important part of the commission's report was its
recommendation of higher pay for teachers. And this
raises an interesting question: Can we buy quality edu­
cation for America's youth?
You bet we can. In education, quality follows money.
Teachers' salaries are dismal low considering that
teachers play such an important part, via education, in
shaping our future. Only by raising salaries for teachers
can we ever hope to increase the quality of education.
For example, in order to draw the best science
teachers away from the private sector, schools need to
be able to offer comparable salaries. In fact, to a certain
extent, this is true in other fields.
If teachers aren't getting the respect they deserve,
and if they aren't being paid according to their worth,
then salary increases are the obvious solution. (Remem­
ber, we're in America. Rich people are generally highly
respected.)
And this brings us back to Schwinder and Reagan.
Their refusal to do something about the fact that teachers
are an underpaid lot condemns students to a future of
mediocre education.
So why the refusal to raise salaries? In Schwinder's
case, he is faced with a state budget that is already
stretched to the limits. This is not to excuse Schwinder.
It's simply that education is not given its due. In Reagan's
case, he's just an ignorant nut. He'd much rather spend
money arming our country (and a few others) to the
Teeth.
Note that you don't catch Reagan telling the military
that it has to do so with the money it has. "(OK men, you
only have $2 billion to keep the world safe for democrac­
ity this year."

The United States has one of the best education sys­
tems in the world. It is a disgrace that our teachers are so
poorly paid. It is also a potentially disastrous situation
unless something is done.

Letters

Computers

Editor: This letter is an open
invitation to the University
community to attend a plan­
ing meeting sponsored by the
UM Computer Club. Computer
Club is a service organization
whose purpose is to bring
computer information and re­
sources available to the UM
community.
We are inviting anyone inter­
ested in computers to bring
your suggestions to LA 11, in
the basement of the Lberal
Arts building, at 8 p.m.
on
Wednesday, May 25. The
meeting will include a talk
by Warren Bartlett entitled
"Choosing a Personal Ter­
minal-Computer," and a de­
scription of Numerical Com­
ters with the US Forest Ser­
vice by Paula Huff, UM alumnus.
There will also be an op­
portunity for those who want
to help increase computer literacy on

campus to volunteer your

time, energy, and ideas.

John Anderson

President, UM Computer Club

A challenge

Editor: Janet Beneshof, law­
yer and director of the Ameri­
can Civil Liberties Union's
Reproductive Freedom project
launched last night on "Repro­
ductive Freedom: A Challenge
for Choice."

Any woman who feels she
has a right to a free choice of
matters concerning her own
body is indeed up against a
challenge. Women are con­
stantly in a struggle with the
government over the right for
each individual woman to de­
termine for herself whether or
not abortion is necessary or
morally given her particular cir­
cumstances.
I would like to urge any per­
son who feels this way to
send a postcard or letter to each
Montana congressman and let
them know you feel that
women have the right to make a
personal decision about a
personal matter; after all noth­
ing is more personal than one's
own body.

Janna Robnett

207 E. Main

Gastric distress

Editor: The following letter is
abusive and may offend. It con­
cerns the alleged objectives and
responsibilities of the Lodge Food Service, and
arrived on May 18. University publica­
tion No. 3200 8-28, 3212, entitled "Residence Halls Food
Service, 1982-83." The survey being circulated now.

"I would like to get the truth about
lacine variety of food plan op­	ions, 2) to be financially re­
test to you as we spend
your food dollar." Hah!

The Abber Day barbecue
planned for the Oval, was
rained out and subsequently
moved to the Treasure State
Where, still, we were
thrilled. A barbecue! What fun!
Little did we know what was in
store for us. On arriving at the
lodge, "picknickers" were
greeted by the sight of gristled,
rather well-marbled pseudo­
buttered beef, complete with
barbecue sauce. Apparently
this is a clever institutional
scheme for simulating charcoaled
broiled cuisine. But wait! That
wasn't all! We also got a plate
of crispy baked beans, fresh
from the ice box. It was all
looked with carrot sticks and
and celery (for the vegetari­
ans), and several selections of
cake. The one bright spot of
the evening was watermelon,
primarily intended to meet the
balance of our nutritional
needs.

Upon finding our daily deco­
rated tables, and quite pleased
with the absence of ants and
metal silverware, we found an
educational centerpiece. This
informative item expounded
the evils of the American diet.

"Thank God for our Food Ser­
diecan, who sees to it we
don't consume too much sugar, salt, or fat."

Cut question is a simple one.
How much did the Food Ser­
vice save on this gastronomic
delight, and was it really worth $4? Perhaps the meal should
have been skipped entirely. For
$s4 apiece we could have gotten
better at just any greasy
spoon in town.
We didn't see any Food Ser­
vice managers at the gala af­
fair. Which did they want to
avoid: embarrassed questions,
or the gastric distress, which
WE are, at this moment, expe­
ciencing? Gee whiz, we sure do

move off campus next year.
Wayne Enngiener
Graduate, nondegree
Bruce Schwartz
Graduate, public administra­
tion-economics
Cris Cogwell
Sophomore, wildlife biology
Jeff Ninder
Junior, philosophy
Lance Foster
(Scot Hale
Senior, chemistry
Kim Woo
Senior, chemistry: math
Brad Alexander
Graduate, health,PE
Alan Osborn
Freshman, forestry

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

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2—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, May 25, 1983
**Student Marine group seeking ASUM affiliation**

By Eric Williams

By Eric Williams

"The few and the proud" may soon have an ASUM-approved organization at the University of Montana.

Twelve UM students who are also U.S. Marines are charter members of "Soldiers of the Sea," a fraternity of Marines at UM seeking approval as an ASUM-student organization.

Richard Venola, president of the group, said SOS will be an informal social organization. "It is not a political organization, nor will it make any political statements or engage in political activities."

Venola, a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps Reserves, said because SOS will be an informal social organization, "it won't keep members from other school activities."

Student Union Board Chair, Capt. Richard Magera, sophomore military class adviser, presented the Association of the US Army ROTC Award to Todd Thelen; the Marine Corps Reserves, Capt. Richard Horton, junior military class adviser, presented the Association of the US Army Special Award to Todd Pedraza; and the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution awarded Mary Ann Doefler.

Student Union Board Chair, Capt. Richard Magera, presented the Association of the US Army Special Award to Todd Pedraza; the Marine Corps Reserves, Capt. Richard Horton, presented the Association of the US Army Special Award to Todd Thelen; and the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution awarded Mary Ann Doefler.

The University of Montana Army ROTC Department held its annual awards banquet at Denny's Super Club last Friday evening.

The banquet featured University of Montana Football Coach Larry Donovan and several other special guests from community organizations who presented awards. Lt. Col. Lewis Higinotham, Professor of Military Science, presented the following awards:

- The Superior Cadet Award to James Connell, Shane Klaasen, John Davis, and David Miller;
- The Daughters of Founders and Patriots of American Award to Jackie Krause;
- The George C. Marshall ROTC Award to Roger Fisk;
- The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Educational Fund Award to Mary Thelen;
- Robert Roper of the American Legion, Hiageta Post No. 27, presented the Bronze, Silver, and Gold American Legion Military Excellence Award to Mike McKenna, Mike Disney, and Kambel Wyse, respectively;
- The American Legion Bronze, Silver, and Gold Awards for Scholastic Excellence were presented to Todd Denison, Anita Rice, and Eric Odegard, respectively; and
- Mary Ann Doefler representing the Daughters of the American Revolution presented the DAR award to Phillip Senechal.

Cmdr. Owen Grinde, USNR retired, presented the Reserve Officers Association award to Thomas Shanahan, Mary Theisen, and John Schulteis.

He also presented the Admiral Reeder Society Scholarship to Duane Tushoski.

Col. Thadeus Mayer, USA, retired, representing the Missoula Rotary Club presented the Rotary Club Leadership Award to Eric Odegard.

Coach Larry Donovan presented the General Frank W. Milburn Memorial Award to

**UM ROTC students receive awards**

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**Student Specials**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Corn Tortillas</th>
<th>14 oz. pkt.</th>
<th>$0.55</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Flour Tortillas</td>
<td>18 oz. pkt.</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trail Mixes</td>
<td>(3 Varieties) lb. bag</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mild Cheddar Cheese</td>
<td>lb.</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100% Natural Medium Cheese</td>
<td>lb.</td>
<td>$2.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hybrid Popcorn</td>
<td>(Best Tasting &amp; Best Price) lb.</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Premium Hamm's Beer</td>
<td>6 pk.</td>
<td>$2.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Famous Rainier Beer</td>
<td>6 pk.</td>
<td>$2.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Schaefer's Beer</td>
<td>6 pk.</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Tenant-landlord problems will be addressed today

By Richard Roesege
Kiamt Contributing Reporter

Hordes of students will soon be moving out of their apartments to return home or wherever, and that's when many landlord problems will start cropping up.

So to make students aware of their rights as tenants and to help them deal with tenant-landlord problems, a three-hour "tenants' seminar" will be held today in the UC Montana Rooms.

The seminar was planned by Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG), a consumer advocate and research organization at the University of Montana, and is the culmination of a "tenant-landlord project." MontPIRG has worked on this particular tenant rights and landlord-tenant program.

There will also be a discussion on how to "complain effectively" and when to go to court if landlords cause problems.

One of the speakers, Klaus Sitts, helped write Montana's Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, which was passed in 1977. The act outlines tenant-landlord responsibilities. From 2:20 to 3:50 p.m., there will be two sets of workshops on security deposits, building repairs, and subletting. One question in particular will be discussed: "Do we need a tenants' union?"

Both sets of workshops are identical; the first will last from 2:20 to 3:00 p.m. and the second from 3:30 to 3:50 p.m.
MCT's 'Bye Bye Birdie' a success

By Deb Scherer

"Bye Bye Birdie," is a 50s musical; well, OK, I've seen the movie version — but, can the play version survive without Ann-Margaret? Syntax; A singing idol who is drafted into the army (sound familiar?), bestows one last kiss on an adoring fan—one Kim MacAfee, who, out of thousands of fans, was chosen for this honor.

The acting was excellent all around. Of special note: Andy Taylor, as Birdie, and Jim Russell, as Mr. MacAfee, as well as, Denise Pollock, as Rosie, Dona Liggett as Ursula, one of Kim's impressive friends, and John Kozeluh, as Kim's jealous boyfriend, Hugo Peabody.

The standout song-and-dance bits are most definitely the chorus numbers. Vivacious, brimming with life and vitality, evocative of what the '50s have come to symbolize in the wake of "Happy Days."

Music and set design were also excellent. The most effective device, however, was the use of a video screen in the opening. Pictures of Birdie "in concert," surrounded by fans, flashed across the screen, giving the audience a feeling of Birdie as singing star.

Much of the credit must be given to director James Carol, and choreographer Jan Snow for making "Bye Bye Birdie" a visually entertaining and interesting show.

Indeed, judging by the reaction of the audience, "Bye Bye Birdie" may be chpped up as yet another success in a long line of successful MCT musicals.

The acting was excellent all line of successful MCT musicals.

The acting was excellent all line of successful MCT musicals.

Now accepting applications for Secretarial Positions at the Montana Kaimin

Applicant must be able to work 10 to 15 hrs. per week and be enrolled for a minimum of 7 credit hours.

Secretarial experience is preferred.

Deadline for applications is Wed., June 1 at 5 p.m. in the Business Office, Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Selection for these positions will be made by June 5, 1983 for the 1983-84 academic year.
Burn out—Continued from page 1.
looking forward to what they can do next," he said. Even if summer seems "going back to Two Dot and working in a drive-in," it's a change and that makes it difficult to stay in Mis­
soula and concentrate on school, he said.
"I think the temptations not to do academic things blossom at this time of year," Stenger said, adding that "if you want to play, there are lots of other people around to play with.
The attitude of some stu­
dents becomes one of "Let's just get it over with," he said.
When Liz Haegerman, a psy­
chology major, was asked what she thought about student burnout, she said "I don't know, I'm too burned out to answer."
She said a lot of students push themselves until what they are studying is no longer important and "becomes a ma­
sochistic experience."
Stenger said some students who have trouble studying find out that even though they want to be going to the university and may be taking out loans to go to school, they aren't really going for themselves, but to please others.
When the students discover this, they may decide to stop going to school or determine why they are in school and may be taking out loans to go to school, they aren't really going for themselves, but to please others.
"What do I do now? If I don't have a job, what can I do about that? If I do have a job, will I like it? What will be expected of me? Can I do it?" are some of the questions they are ask­
ing themselves, he said.
"Spring Quarter is the end of the year. Some people are get­
ing close to graduation. You just kind of have a 'to heck with it' attitude," said one student.

World news

The WORLD

- A van packed with explo­
sives blew up yesterday out­
side a police station in a Roman Catholic section of Bel­
fast, wounding 12 people and causing extensive damage, police said. Two policemen were among the wounded, one of them seriously hurt. Most of the other victims were civilian women and some required treatment for shock, a police spokesman said. The explo­
sion damaged the heavily fortified police station in West Bel­
fast's predominantly Catholic Andersonstown district. There had been a telephone warning shortly before the blast, police said, and one of the wounded

Task force report says ‘high-tech’ degrees needed

The task force report says that $2 billion to buy missiles.

THE WORLD

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fast's predominantly Catholic Andersonstown district. There had been a telephone warning shortly before the blast, police said, and one of the wounded

officers was helping to evacu­
ate the area when the bomb exploded.

Police spokesman Dave­

Hanna said no group immedi­
ately claimed responsibility for the attack. Suspicion fell on the outlawed Irish Republican Army or its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army, which are fighting to end British rule of the province. Fears that it might unite it with the Irish Republic to the south.

THE NATION

- Handling President Reagan a major national security vic­
tory, the Democratic-controlled House voted 239-186 yesterday to spend $605 million for development and flight test of the MX missile. A

resolution giving at least tem­
porary go-ahead to the $17 bil­
ion, multi-warhead strategic weapon now goes to the Sen­
ate, which is expected to vote on its approval today. The House vote was on a resolution per­
foming the Air Force to go ahead with test flights of MX mis­
iles. Next month, the MX is expected in the House as part of a defense appropri­
tations bill that includes more than $2 billion to buy missiles.

MONTANA

- Wildlife officials have trapped a 12-year-old female grizzly and her three yearling cubs, which they say were pil­
cing the Gardiner dump. The 3½-pound "garbage bear" female will be released in a

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