UTU will take legal action against 4 faculty members

By Alexis Miller
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The executive committee of the University Teachers' Union has decided to bring legal action against four University of Montana professors for not complying with the security clause of the union's collective bargaining agreement, UTU President John Lawry said yesterday.

According to the security clause, all faculty members must do one of three things: join the union, pay dues and not join the union, or contribute the comparable dues amount to a charity.

The clause says that the UTU will take civil action against university employees who fail to comply.

Twenty-two UM faculty members have failed to comply, but Lawry said only four of the faculty members will be taken to justice court. Lawry would not name these four nor reveal the department for which they work.

Walter Briggs, assistant professor of computer science, who has led the battle against the security clause, said he believes that he is one of those to be sued. The other three are probably Rahul Dhesi, assistant professor of computer science, Robert Banaua, professor of computer science, and Gene Schiedermayer, assistant professor of computer science.

All four “met with the union last week, and all four told them they wouldn’t pay,” Briggs said.

According to Briggs, the union has “selectively chosen” him and his three colleagues as “test cases.”

If the union does sue him, Briggs said he will ask that the case be transferred to district court.

Lawry said the four faculty members to be sued will be notified of any impending action by the union’s lawyers, Joan Jonkel and Dan Kemmis.

He added that the union “is trying to lean over backward to get something worked out” that would be beneficial to both parties.

Summer work ads not always truthful

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Jobs! Alaska! Australia! Be ware! University of Montana students should be skeptical of advertisements that promise summer jobs in faraway places, the manager of Missoula’s Job Service says.

Charles Polutnik said that these advertisements are often misleading and don’t deliver what they promise. For example, he cited the case of a Kalispell man who advertised a $5 brochure listing jobs in the Northwest last year. The advertisement ran in newspapers throughout the country. The “brochure” turned out to be want-ads the man clipped from the Missoulian.

Dorothy Kinsley, UM associate director of financial aid, also cautions students about answering advertisements for jobs in faraway places.

“It's a good thing to check the employer out,” Kinsley said, noting that the UM Center for Student Development and the Career Resource Library have facilities to locate authentic employers nationwide.

Polutnik said students are better off relying on their local Job Service to find summer jobs.

He said about 1,000 students register with the Missoula Job Service in the spring and summer. Most of the work available is in the service industry, including hotels, bars and restaurants.

See ‘Jobs,’ page 16.

Dogs’ days on campus are numbered

By Michael Moore
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana should have an animal warden within a month, Jerry Shandorf, manager of maintenance services at the Physical Plant, said Thursday.

The campus has been without a warden since 1982, and a contract under which a warden from the city pound patrolled the campus has recently expired.

Shandorf said UM is trying to recruit its own animal warden to relieve the burden that Physical Plant employees are under by having to act as dog catchers in addition to their other duties.

The contract UM had with the city said that a city animal warden would patrol the campus at least one hour a week.

Since the contract's expiration, Physical Plant employees have been chasing dogs when they have the chance, Shandorf said. He said the university will hire someone with previous experience in animal control and that the person hired will also perform other maintenance duties for the Physical Plant.

Shandorf said that the final salary for the new position has not been determined.

Bill Berg, recently hired pound master for the city-county pound, said Wednesday that UM needs its own dog catcher because it wants to effectively control the campus problem. Berg said the city doesn't do much business on the campus.

"Generally, we get a few calls a week, mostly about dogs that have been tied up and become vicious," Berg said.

Dogs that are running loose on the campus probably won’t be caught until the university gets its own animal warden, he added.

Sabe Pfau, Missoula police chief, said Wednesday that the city pound has plenty to do without going onto the campus. He said the city would be willing to work with the university if UM does not hire an animal warden.

The city pound has been in the news recently over allegations by the Missoula Humane Society that the pound's kennels are "breeding grounds" for deadly diseases.

Berg said the pound has had some problems, but that the kennels have been cleaned and disinfected. The pound's operations are back to normal, he said, but added that the office is still understaffed.
Opinion

We pay, we should know

It's a case of the public's right to know versus an individual's right to privacy.

The Board of Regents is meeting in Helena today, and one of the things they will be doing is evaluating the presidents and administrators of three universities in the state: Western, Northern and Tech.

These evaluations are partially closed to the public. According to Leroy Schramm, attorney to the Board of Regents, the evaluations are held about once a year, and last an hour and a half. During the first hour, the meeting is open, and the Regents ask the president general questions about activities on his campus, and what he perceives as the strengths and weaknesses of his administration.

We pay, we should know

Pam Newbern

Editorial

After the first hour or so, Schramm said the Regents close the meeting so they can ask the president questions they feel deal with "personal matters," such as his job performance. The Regents say that any public interest in the job evaluations of state college presidents is outweighed by the privacy rights of the people involved in those evaluations.

In effect, the public is denied the right to know how a university president may be performing his job. University of Montana President Neil Bucklew, whose performance and administration will be evaluated May 17, in a Kaimin story Thursday that closed meetings are more effective because they allow the president and the Regents to freely discuss confidential information, allowing the board to make better informed decisions.

University presidents are public officials, whose salaries are paid with state taxes. They are hired by the state to perform a public function, and their job performance should be a matter of public record.

Indeed, this was the argument used by the Missoulian in a 1980 lawsuit protesting the closure of a May 3, 1980, Regent's meeting dealing with presidential evaluations.

The Missoulian's suit, appealed to the Montana Supreme Court, was finally denied in January of this year. In a Jan. 24 Associated Press story, the court said that keeping the evaluation information secret "served the public's interest in good college administration."

The Board of Regents discuss many matters dealing with individuals at their meetings. Among these are appeals by students of their residency status for tuition purposes. A student's right to privacy.

The Regents should redraw their policy, allowing evaluations to be completely open. A university official's job performance should be a matter of public knowledge.

Pam Newbern

"If you start teaching creationism in school, will they preach evolution in church?"

The Right Hook

"Credit where credit is due.

Policemen scare the hell out of me. They're high school grads, armed with large-caliber handguns and backed by our Victorian legal system. It's the stuff of which nightmares are made. An officer's discretion is all that stands between you, common sense and our thousands of petty laws.

If you're a basically law-abiding citizen, the officer himself is the judge, jury and executioner. Whether or not you are convicted does not matter. You spend time in the can and time and money is wasted on the legal system. If an officer decides to be a hard ass or to play it by the book, your life can be ruined. Hang up responsible jobs or employment with the government: You are a marked person.

Pissing on the wall behind the Top Hat can cost you a career. In the same manner, rolling through a stop sign at 1 mile per hour will run your insurance up hundreds of dollars over the years.

The officer siding with common sense won't get a pat on the back for his social concern, and can end up with a reprimand. The officer who decides to give a warning to the traffic violator or negotiate between hostile collegians in a bar dispute has got nothing to gain. Except the hope that his public relations work will pay off down the line.

I've known a lot of cops in my time. Some of my best friends are cops. And in a disturbing number of cases, I've seen the pressures of the job turn them into vindictive cynics, viewing anything different as wrong and deserving of contempt. Legally, they never take off the badge and are constantly on duty, thus isolating themselves from society. Being a pseudo-copcast and hearing petty insults on a daily basis can really twist someone's id. If the officer lacks strong moral character, it can lead to a vengeful outlook toward the rest of us.

Some of my friends became so calloused that I could no longer feel comfortable around them and the friendships dissolved.

I can empathize with cops, but I've also been in jail three times, so I know what it's like to be on the receiving end of an officer's professionalism or hostility (incidentally, all three arrests were for victimless crimes). I've also had more than my share of traffic tickets, and the ticketing officers have acted like everything from my favorite uncle to society's avenging angel.

I've been here a year and have already had run-ins with the local gendarmes, as both journalism student and transgressor of the law. I know this won't sit well with some readers, but I think the local cops are all right. I've yet to find a bad egg. They are professional, concerned and helpful.

Last year at the Tubes concert, some reserve sheriff's deputies manhandled a citizen during a search. When an incredible storm of protest arose out of the incident (rightly so), it viewed it as proof of Missoula's otherwise professional law enforcement. When such violations of civil rights and common sense become so commonplace as to go unnoticed, that's when it gets paranoid. If the incident had occurred in New York, Chicago or L.A., the man would have been instantly judged a petty criminal and the full weight of the officers' hostility and the judicial system would have fallen on him.

Here in Missoula, common sense and a concern for civic decency prevailed, and the incident remained just that.

The police here are also personable. I went into one of the offices here to get some information; in a story. I had a beard and looked like I'd just crawled out from behind the Ox, and although there were some raised eyebrows, they still treated me better than when I'd worn a suit and tie in L.A.

Additionally, I'd much rather be an innocent bystander in Missoula than, say, in Chicago because the cops here seem to know how fire arms actually work. Their colleagues in the big city are scantily ignorant of firearms and barely understand the ones they carry; let alone know how to shoot them accurately.

Maybe it's the climate or the social attitudes that lead to my strongest impression, maybe it's the screening process, but...God forbid...I trust Missoula's cops. I just hope I never have reason to change my opinion.
The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature (first name and last name), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

**Might transfer**

**Editor:** Why is our school system so far behind? During registration there are many students especially those at the bottom of the list who have to sit down and try to put some kind of schedule together just because they were unable to get into the classes they wanted. Not only do we get farther behind and become students on the 10-year-plan, but the money we all spend is ridiculous! Do you know how depressing it is to write out a check for hundreds of dollars a quarter for a bunch of classes that just happened to be alternatives to the ones you really wanted?

On yes, and of course we were probably going to have preregistration beginning this fall, but now the Registrar's Office says that maybe (and that's only a big maybe) we might have it for winter. For years now MSU and Eastern have had very successful preregistration programs, then why is now MSU and Eastern have had very successful preregistration programs, then why is it taking us forever just to figure out how it works?

Just answer us this one question—how long does it take for a university that has been around since 1893 to develop a system that would benefit us all? Maybe our best bet would be to transfer.

Cyndi Hilyard
Sophomore, R-TV
Carina Van Leuken
Sophomore, Bus. Ad.
Maureen Knapp
Sophomore, Psychology
Joan Breiner
Junior, Pre-Law-Honors

**Jobs in education**

**Editor:** The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principal problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

John P. McAndrew,
President Foreign & Domestic Teachers Association, Portland.
UM researcher finds more gentle way to sedate animals

By Brian Mellstead
Kalmin Sports Editor

A University of Montana researcher has found a more humane way of tranquilizing animals for research purposes.

Dan Pond, 28, from Stevensville, developed an effective way of using a blowgun and dart which he says causes much less damage to animals than conventional rifles and darts.

"The blowgun and dart put less physical and psychological stress on the animal," he said. "We didn't have any die but we had to keep a couple under observation for a while."

Not only will small darts go through small animals, but Pond says he's seen seven-cubic-centimeter darts go through elk. A seven-cubic-centimeter dart is about eight inches long and one-quarter inch around.

"Obviously the blowgun only works when the animals are restrained somehow but that is how most of this work is done anyway," he explained.

"The drug enters much more slowly through his modified blowgun dart because it enters the animal through the side of the needle, he added.

Harry Carilies, a graduate student working on the Border Grizzly Project, has tested Pond's darts and says now he doesn't use anything else.

"They're great because they put less stress and trauma on the animal and they're safer to use," Carilies said.

Pond explained that grizzlies are captured in one of three ways: lured into a baited cage, snared or drugged while asleep in dens.

"If the dart doesn't go through the animal, the velocity in which it hits them and the speed of the injection causes massive bruising and tearing," he said.

The drug enters more slowly but it still causes some trauma, he explained. "Obviously the blowgun only works when the animals are restrained somehow but that is how most of this work is done anyway," he explained.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Complaining there has been too much "chill-chat" about the evils of Western video, the Soviet Union's leading cultural publication says it's high time for the legions of Leninism to join the video revolution.

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Krystkowiak more than star basketball player

By Eric Williams

Larry Krystkowiak has a big day planned Sunday.

He's going fishing with his "little brother" Daniel. And after he and Daniel spend a few lazy hours fishing and BS'ing, Krystkowiak will have to go home and finish packing for his Monday morning flight to the Olympic basketball tryouts in Bloomington, Ind.

"Kryso" is one of 74 players selected to take part in the highly-competitive tryouts. He is also only the second UM player in recent history—Michael Ray Richardson was the other—to try out, and is one of a handful of underclassmen with the chance of making the team.

He may also be the least self-centered player at the tryouts. UM Coach Mike Montgomery said Krystkowiak "has given a lot of his time to others. He has always been really willing to speak at banquets or help out at the YMCA.

He spends nearly every Sunday day with Daniel, his brother in the Big Brothers and Sisters program and said he and Daniel have become very close.

Daniel went to a few of the Grizzly games last season, but basketball is far from the focus of their relationship.

"I get away from the basketball part," Krystkowiak said, "because he rarely brings it up." And Krystkowiak is not the type of person to bring it up either.

Recently Daniel did mention Kryso's selection for the tryouts.

"He told me that he had asked the other kids at school if they had heard of me, and said none of them had. I just laughed."

But Krystkowiak said, "It thought it was kind of neat that he brought it up." He added that it is important to him that he and Daniel "can talk about anything."

Montgomery said his childhood had a lot to do with his becoming a Big Brother. "It was great when my older brother was around. But Bernie grew up and moved away and Larry was "stuck without someone older to look up to and talk to."

He now lives with Bernie. Bernie's wife, Maria, passed away Nov. 22 and Larry, who lived with Bernie and Maria during his junior and senior years at Missoula's Big Sky High School, moved from the dorms back in with his brother.

"Larry gave up a little of his college life to be with his brother," Montgomery said.

But Bernie said Larry's moving in was a "mutual type thing" that worked "to both of our benefit." He said Larry now has more privacy and time for his schoolwork, which is important to both of them.

Bernie added that Maria gave Larry some needed guidance.

"It credit her with a lot of changes in Larry's attitude."

Soon after her death, Larry decided to dedicate last season to Marla. He said the support she had given him "reminded me of my mom."

Krystkowiak's mother died when he was eight. "When I was a little kid, she was real supportive of my playing sports and doing things," he said.

His father remarried, and Larry openly admits things were not the same.

The father and step-mother wanted me to study my butt off and then go into the service," he said. "They didn't want me to play basketball or do other things most high school kids do.

So he moved from Shelby to Missoula and immediately made Big Sky a Montana basketball powerhouse.

A lot has been said about his character. But Krystkowiak has let his basketball speak for itself.

His senior year in high school, he dominated the state AA and was named MVP.

His freshman season at UM he averaged 5.8 points and 4.4 rebounds in the Big Sky Conference and was named the league's top reserve.

This past season the 6-foot-9 sophomore pulled down 10.5 boards a contest and was named MVP of the Big Sky.

But he has said winning the MVP and being selected to try out for the Olympic squad are tainted by the Grizzly team not qualifying for the conference. And he says "easy to see it isn't rhetoric."

Krystkowiak means it.

Montgomery said Krystkowiak should take the "logical approach" in trying to catch the eye of the Olympic coaches over better-known, flashier players. He said "Larry will do what he can do and not try to do things he can't.

Those things he hopes to do are rebound well, play tough defense and set good picks."

"It's just going to come down to how I'm playing that week," Krystkowiak means it.

Kryso "Krysco" is one of 74 players selected to take part in the Olympic basketball tryouts in Bloomington, Ind. (Photo by Hugh Kilbourne)

This week it's the National League.

For all of you who didn't read this column last week, it was a sneak preview of which team will win the World Series and which four teams will enter the playoffs.

And then a semi-comprehensive look at the American League. Today we get a semi-comprehensive look at the National League.

Watch for a San Francisco-St. Louis playoff. Yes, I say that even though both clubs are playing around .500 right now. Like I said earlier, it's too early to get excited... at least in the National League.

This playoff will go five games. In fact, it will be used two games a piece when the final one is played.

NL East

The case here is why the Cardinals will beat the Expos. The answer to that is simple.

Because Montreal traded away Al Oliver and they expect Pete Rose to start in leftfield and play considerably.

Montreal brought Terry Francona back into the lineup to replace Al Oliver and Fracnosa can't fill Oliver's shoes.

The stats on Rose don't need to be repeated, except for one. He's 42 years old now and he can't play every day.

Steve Rogers and Bill Gullickson were both 17-12 last year and Charlie Lee was 16-11. Those three combined for more wins than any other three pitchers on a single team in the NL.

Unfortunately for the Expos, they slumped in the end. Montreal lead the division by one-half game on Sept. 11 and finished eight games behind with the trio winning only four games and losing seven during that stretch.

St. Louis had the best pitching in baseball in 1982 when it won the World Series. The team didn't make any major changes to begin the 1983 season but last year's final statistics would lead you to believe they made major changes.

The Cards' heralded pitching staff allowed 115 home runs in '83, 21 more than the year before, and finished 10th in the league with a 3.79 team ERA.

The personnel is the same this year with the exception of a new pitching coach. Ron Roake, who has been tutoring Bruce Sutter for the past few years, will try to redeem the staff.

St. Louis has made only minor changes from last year's squad and they did make a few minor changes last year from the championship team.

George Hendricks and Ozzie Smith lead a team of seasoned winners. Last year was a fluke. The Cards will get another NL Eastern Division title.

The rest of the division will finish in this order: Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

NL West

The Padres and the Dodgers are most prognosticators' favorites.

San Diego can be called the National League's "natural" team. The Padres won 67 games and were most in the National League, but only 14 on artificial turf.

The Padres had the major league's poorest home-run ratio, hitting .53 and allowing .467, and ranked fourth overall in stolen bases with 178.

The Dodgers don't have Mike Marshall, Ron Cey or Steve Garvey anymore but they still have to be reckoned with. L.A.

See 'Sports Talk' page 7.

Sports Talk

Kaimin Sports Reporter

by Brian Mellstead

National League's best are Giants, Cardinals

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See 'Sports Talk' page 7.

Montana Kaimin • Friday, April 13, 1984—5
Reach for the high calibre light beer.
Coors Light.
Rocky Mountain fever rare in West but can be deadly, doctor says

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Rocky Mountain spotted fever should be called "non-tick fever," of which there were 20 cases last year. Richard Paulson, a physician at the University of Montana Student Health Service, said yesterday.

Paulson, in a lecture sponsored by the UM School of Pharmacy, told about 140 people at the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building that only five in ten of the infections were reported in Montana last year. He said a more common infection in Montana is Colorado tick fever, of which there were 20 cases last year.

However, while Colorado tick fever is rarely fatal, Rocky Mountain spotted fever can be fatal in 5 to 10 percent of the victims if not diagnosed properly.

Consequently, Paulson said, during spring and early summer, doctors must be careful not to mistake the symptoms of the infection with other common ailments, such as the flu or measles.

Paulson said Rocky Mountain spotted fever is an infection caused by the rickettsia organism, which lives in the common woodtick. Woodticks are usually found in the canyon areas of the mountains. When the snow begins melting in the spring, Paulson said, the woodtick sits in the brush and "waits for something warm to walk by."

If a woodtick carrying the rickettsia organism bites you, the symptoms of Rocky Mountain spotted fever "knocks you off your feet" within one week, Paulson said.

Symptoms include headache, chills, a fever ranging from 103 to 105 degrees, muscle aches and abdominal pain. Within two to six days after the symptoms start, a rash will form on the person's extremities and then on his trunk. Paulson said the rash looks like "blood blisters" because the blood is in the skin, not in the vessels.

If properly diagnosed, Rocky Mountain spotted fever can be successfully treated within one week, Paulson said. He added that the infection can be prevented by avoiding woodticks.

His advice to people who don't "stay home from April to August" is to examine their own body carefully and if they find a woodtick, to remove it with tweezers and wash the area and their hands with soap and water.

The common woodtick also transmits Colorado tick fever, which is caused by a viral infection, not by the rickettsia organism. The symptoms of Colorado tick fever resemble those of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, except only a faint rash occurs.

Paulson said another problem people should be aware of while hiking or climbing in the mountains is high altitude illness. When a person is active at altitudes above 7,000 feet, a decrease in oxygen in the body tissue can cause headaches, weakness, insomnia and a loss of appetite.

Paulson said there are two types of high altitude sickness. High altitude pulmonary edema, an illness that one in every 1,000 people gets at altitudes above 13,000 feet, can cause fluid to accumulate in the lungs, causing difficulty in breathing. A comatose state and death can follow.

High altitude cerebral edema, contracted by one in every 1,000 people at altitudes above 12,000 feet, consists of brain swelling, causing severe headaches and hallucinations.

Paulson said if a person returns to sea level or even to Missoula at 2,000 feet, the illness will go away. He said a good rule is to "climb high and sleep low" to give the body time to adjust to the higher altitudes.

Krysco

Continued from page 5

Montgomery admits that Krystkowiak's chances of making the team are slim, but he thinks Krysco has a chance of making next Saturday's cut. With all of his other activities, he has managed to carry a full load and has a 3.8 GPA in business.

He said he would like to finish school in four years, but that's not imperative. "I'd rather go five years and learn more, rather than cramming it all into four years and not doing that well."

With each Olympic cut he makes, he will spend more time away from UM and make this quarter more difficult to complete on time. But he said he's concentrating on doing his best this week, and hasn't given the outcome much thought. Maybe Sunday he and Daniel can talk it over.
PUBLIC
STEREO & VIDEO
AUCTION

$500,000 worth of BRAND NEW STEREO & VIDEO EQUIPMENT, TOOLS AND MUCH MORE, including the remaining inventory of a major west coast chain of stereo stores, will be sacrificed at public auctions! Name your own price on a portion of this gigantic inventory! All merchandise auctioned will be sold to the highest bidders, NO MATTER HOW SEVERE THE LOSSES.

MONDAY – APRIL 16
Auction Preview 6:00 p.m.
AUCTION 7:00 p.m.

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A new era began in the early Seventies, with a new turn towards realism. Instead of "Oz," we now had "The French Connection."

Once in a while though, a film like "Splash" comes along. A perfect blend of the real and the fantastic, "Splash" is a comedy about falling in love. Except that one of the young lovers is a mermaid. We learn how they meet, how love creeps in, and—this is where fantasy takes charge—how they live happily ever after.

Director Ron Howard (Opie; "Happy Days") has filled this happy story with magical moments that surprise in all the right ways. And the mermaid Madison (after the Avenue) is perfectly played by newcomer Daryl Hannah. She gives us sweet innocence mixed with a raw sexuality, and comes up deliciously charming. And she's beautiful.

The guy Hannah falls for is Allen Bauer, played by Tom Hanks (of TV's "Bosom Buddies"). Hanks offers a subtle, straight reading of Allen, a regular guy who simply falls flat for Madison.

Take the scene set in a restaurant. Madison, unschooled in our manners, bites into a whole lobster, shell and all. As an actor, Hanks has many choices how to react. He takes the perfect one: smile and continue eating. It's easy to root for him.

In a smaller role, John Candy is hilarious as Allen's girl-watching brother Freddie. A veteran of "SCTV," Candy has finally proved to Hollywood that

See "Splash," page 11.

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Applications and job descriptions are available at the ASUM Office in the UC, 105. SAC applications are due today at 5:00. Complaint Officer and Programming applications are due on April 20.
A soul of pure rhythm: John Bayley sets spirits free

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Senior Editor

John Bayley is one hell of a lot of fun. He laughs a lot, smiles a lot and plays a mean reggae beat. He energized this packed dance floor easily with "positive energy," as he put it. This was no concert where you came to see and hear your favorite tunes cranked out live. He didn't exactly play songs, but rather 20-minute medleys of whatever seemed to suit him.

And what suited him the most was making people dance. The closest he came to playing anything familiar to the crowd was a mid-medley rendition of The Beatles' "Ob-la-di, ob-la-da," which seemed to push him away from the pure reggae sound he favored most of the night.

A lot of his lyrics tended toward "ba rum bum cha rumba rum bum cha rica rum," which, after a few dozen rum and tonics might have meant something, but to most of us doesn't mean a heck of a lot. But of course it was how the lyrics were sung that made them count. The man has a soul of pure rhythm.

"Life's too short!! Rejoice and have fun!!" he'd yell, and then he'd let out a roar like the 7-Up guy used to after saying "simply maaaarveloussss." A huge smile would break out underneath Bayley's Rastafarian dreadlocks and spread contagiously through the crowd.

He used an echo device and played a mixed tambourine with his feet—but other than that, it was all Bayley and his guitar making the people work up a healthy sweat.

"Set your spirit free!!" he commanded. Those not dancing could only claim injury as an excuse, otherwise nothing could have kept them down.

Bayley hit all the usual reggae topics: fighting against repression with faith and love ("I'm a lover not a fighter"), smoking the "gangsta" ("Mother raper, father raper leave the ganga man alone") and continual instructions to enjoy life no matter what. You get the distinct impression he takes his reggae topics very seriously. The smile never left his face.

T-shirt sales help monkeys

NEW YORK (AP) — Souvenir T-shirts and posters of the kind used to promote rock 'n roll stars are turning up in the remote cloud forests of Peru as part of a campaign to save the yellow-tailed woolly monkey from extinction.

The unusual public relations campaign, to be launched officially in Lima in May, is an effort by the World Wildlife Fund-U.S. to make the monkey a symbol for conservation in Peru, as the giant panda has become for China.

The unwitting object of this attention is the largest and most endangered Peruvian primate, an animal that stands three feet tall, weighs 25 pounds and was thought for almost five decades to be extinct. It is found in the so-called cloud forests, the mountainous, mist-shrouded forests of north central Peru.

The monkey was rediscovered in 1974 by Russell Mittermeier, director of the primate program of the U.S. branch of the World Wildlife Fund. Mittermeier is also responsible for the campaign to elevate the monkey to stardom in Peru.
Next week in Missoula

Monster pop, Chicago blues claim city

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

You can still see the Monte Dolack poster tacked to an occasional dorm wall, like a souvenir of some bygone golden age. When Muddy Waters played the University Center Ballroom five years ago, he made blues believers. And his backup band, led by Pinetop Perkins on piano, sounded good enough on its own even then to get an audience of purists at New York's Bottom Line on its feet and cheering.

They're the Legendary Blues Band now, and they return to Missoula next Tuesday, April 17, at the Carousel. The raves come with them: Variety insists that "there isn't a better bunch of blues players around," and The New York Times concurs with "most impressive"—downright enthusiasm.

Perkins, who played with Sonny Boy Williamson and Bobby Bland before he joined up with Muddy, is usually singled out for his pounding solos and distinctive vocals. Chicago roots are in evidence, of course, but "Pinetop's Boogie" could turn into Little Richard's "Lucille." Attitude counts. Said Kim Wilson of the Fabulous Thunderbirds, who've had more commercial success, "Awwww, they're so great, man, so great! More people have gotta hear 'em." The show costs $5, and starts at 9 p.m.

Ever since MTV began heavy airplay of "Workin' For a Livin'," more people than ever have heard—and liked—Huey Lewis' punchy brand of power pop. The News' latest, Sports, has already produced Top Forty monsters "I Want a New Drug" and "Heart and Soul." The band will be in Missoula, red suit and all, next Friday, April 20, at the Adams Fieldhouse.

Eddie and the Tide, a "straight-ahead" rock crew in the vein of Tom Petty (according to their manager, in a recent telephone interview), will handle opening chores.

Lewis is confident that his new audience will stay with him. "It seems to be working," he says in his press kit. Tickets are $10.50.

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April 17
This spring, the 18-member team plans to travel to six meets and to sponsor one. Although competitors usually are students from colleges and universities, the Woodsmen also accept challenges from former UM teams.

The highlight of competition this year is the Association of Western Forestry Colleges Conclave April 24-28 in Missoula.

Chris Partyka, member and former co-captain, says he expects 10 of the 21 teams to attend the convention. The teams represent schools from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona.

"What it is," says Partyka, "is a chance to show off our school."

The convention agenda includes local and out-of-state guest speakers. Tours of Glacier National Park, the Bitterroot Range and some Missoula businesses are also planned.

Competitive events are scheduled for Logging Day, April 27. According to Greg Morris, team captain, the events are characteristic of those at all meets and reflect old-time, logging-camp competitions.

The events will begin about 8 a.m. and conclude with the presentation of awards about 4 p.m. Winners in each event will receive boots, axes and knives, and the coveted Bull-of-the-Woods prize will be given to the all-around top male and female competitors.

Through its activities, the team encounters "gobs of costs," Morris says, with equipment purchases and transportation being the team's major expenses.

Tree-climbing gear alone costs about $150, he said.

To help meet expenses, the team participates in money-raising projects such as setting up concert stages. Members also cut and sell firewood from the Lubrecht Experimental Forest.

In addition, the team will receive $200 from the ASUM activities budget for the 1984-85 school year.

Although forestry students constitute the majority of the team, membership is open to all, Morris says.

The team practices on the west side of the university's golf course on Tuesdays and Thursday afternoons and, as Morris said, "anyone is welcome to come out and give it a try."

**Tickets on Sale Now**

**With Special Guest Eddie & the Tide**

8:00 pm Friday, April 20, 1984

Reserve Seat Tickets $10.50

Harry Adams Fieldhouse

Ticket outlets: University Center Box Office, Wooden's Market, Grizzly Grocery, Budget Tapes and Records, Eli's Records and Tapes

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**Coors' beer boycotted**

By Dan Dzurian

Kaimin Reporter

If you want to "taste the high country," you will have to go to places other than the Union Club Bar or Freddie's Feed and Read.

These two businesses have been observing an AFL-CIO boycott of the Adolf Coors Co., of Golden, Colo., since 1977.

In 1977 Coors employees went on strike because union members felt the company was discriminating against minorities and mistreating workers by asking them to take lie detector tests and answer questions about their personal lives, Tim Lovely, a member of the Missoula Trades and Labor Council, said.

The questions, Lovely said, asked for the names of organizations the employees belonged to and their sexual preference.

During the strike, Coors hired some new workers who held an election and voted out the union. This prompted the AFL-CIO to call for the ban, Lovely said. The boycott continues, he added, because the ousted workers never settled the strike. He also said the basic management policies which brought about the strike have not changed much.

Evidently the boycott is working. According to a study by "Beer Statistical News," sales of Coors' beer in 1983 dropped 5.7 percent. However, a Kaimin survey of ten Missoula bars showed that even though most Missoula area bar owners were aware of the boycott, Coors beer is selling about the same as last year.

Mark Watkins, co-owner of Freddie's Feed and Read, said he joined the union boycott as a show for civil rights. He said he recently received Coors' publication that was "self-incriminating" because it implied that Coors was treating its employees poorly.

Lovely said that the most visible effort of the boycott in Missoula occurred when the Missoula Trades and Labor Council and several civic groups were successful in getting Coors beer banned from the last Aber Day kegger in 1979.

Recently, William Coors, Coors chief executive officer, was quoted in a Denver paper as telling a group of minority businessmen that blacks "lack the intellectual capacity to succeed." He added, "One of the best things they (slave traders) did for you is to drag your ancestors over here in chains."

Coors' comments caused an outrage by Denver black leaders and the leader of the 200,000-member Fifth Episcopal Church called for a national boycott.

Thomas Doss, University of Montana Humanities professor, said he was aware of Coors comments, but he declined to make a statement other than saying he can only ignore such a comment.

Alan Thompson, Center for Student Development counselor and minority adviser, said he was not aware of Coors' latest comments, but said such comments will probably hurt sales in areas that have a large population of minorities.
Committee to decide where student building funds go

By Donna Clark
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Building Fee Committee must decide how to spend $120,000 left in this year's building fee budget on about $2 million worth of requests.

Glen Williams, University of Montana vice president of fiscal affairs, said that one of the largest requests is to renovate the Grizzly Pool with $50,000, and one of the smallest is to build new bleachers in the Harry Adams Field House.

All the money must be used on projects that improve either UM buildings or university facilities that will benefit students, Williams said.

About $550,000 of the money collected this year was used to pay off bonds on past investments made to help pay for building projects, including the Grizzly Pool, the University Center and, more recently, the new Fine Arts Center.

Greg Gulickson, ASUM business manager, said most of the $50,000 left after paying the bonds has already been allocated to projects the committee felt had to be dealt with right away, such as:

- a five-year, $60,000 loan to build new bleachers in the Harry Adams Field House.
- $25,000 for the Physical Plant to use on small, ongoing projects.
- $17,000 to remodel the equipment room in the Journalism Building.
- $10,000 to remodel a kitchen in the Lubrecht Forest Lab owned by UM.
- $300,000 to remodel a photo lab in the drama and dance department.
- $2,000 for an annual campus art award that pays for a statue or piece of art work intended to beautify the campus.

The building fee committee is comprised of two students, one staff member, one faculty member, one administrator and two advisers, Williams and J.A. Parker, director of University Facilities. The committee reviews requests and makes recommendations to President Bucklew, who has the final say about where the money is spent if the amount is $10,000 or less.

Although Bucklew has the authority to approve or disapprove projects, Williams said the building fee committee does a good job of reviewing requests and he doesn't know of any project that Bucklew hasn't approved.

The Commissioner of Higher Education must approve expenditures between $10,000 and $25,000 and the Board of Regents must approve projects exceeding $25,000.

For a project over $200,000, a student referendum on the proposal must be passed before a request can be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval.

Last Winter Quarter a referendum that would have contributed building fee money for a new stadium failed to pass. Gulickson said the stadium referendum probably failed because the students either didn't understand that the money would come from building fee money, or they wanted the money spent on the regular campus improvement projects instead of a stadium.

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At Bakke Tire Service

From now through May 5, save up to $20 on these great Dayton Road King radials. Choose a dashing, sporty look and feel or a quiet, no-nonsense tire. Either way, you get fuel efficient radial construction, smooth riding polyester cord body, great looks.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, April 13, 1984—13
lost or found
Classifieds
LOST: PULSAR diver's watch. Analog and
LOST: MALE Griffon. 2 yrs. old. brown tinge
LOST: OLIVE green cosmetic bag in the locker

Hey Scott! Will you be my date for the Sadie
14
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you. 85-4
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Sports Talk
Continued from page 5.

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and the pitching allowed only
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second baseman Manny
Trillo, who was recently signed,
In addition to fielding, Olive
will improve Giant hitting. He is
the lefthanded slugger they've
looking for to compliment the
bats of right-handers Jack
Clark and Jeff Leonard.
Last year relief pitchers Greg
Minton and Gary Lavelle
earned 22 and 20 saves re
spectively to give San Francis
co the first-ever 20-20 bullpen.
The Giants haven't done any	hing drastic to last year's "20-20"
mail team, they've only
strengthened some positions.
The youngsters will perform
better and the Dodgers and
Padres will stumble.
The rest of the West looks
like this: Atlanta, Houston and
Cincinnati.
Christmas cheer gets sour here

By Jeanine Bohannan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Margaret Miller didn’t realize when she was shopping for a gift last Christmas Eve that it would lead to a court case this month.

Miller is being sued by the Altogether, a Southgate Mall clothing store, over a dispute centered on the store’s no-cash-refund policy. Miller has responded by countersuing the store.

Miller, 44, a University of Montana freshman, said in an interview that she bought a pair of jeans for her daughter, Brenda, 16, at the Altogether last Dec. 24.

Trouble started, Miller said, when the jeans didn’t fit and Brenda tried to return them on Dec. 26.

The store has a firm no-cash-refund policy, and Brenda couldn’t find anything at the same price or the right size to exchange the jeans for, Miller said.

“Everything was $15 to $20 more and we just didn’t have the money,” said Miller, whose husband had been out of work since October.

Miller said she went to the store herself and talked to the owner, Gary Anderson, who once again refused to return her money.

Miller said she then stopped payment on the check and consulted with an assistant county attorney who told her to return the jeans, which she did.

“He said that if you return the merchandise, you’ve broken no law,” Miller said.

Two weeks later the Altogether responded by filing a civil suit against Miller for the price of the jeans, $24.95, plus $50 to cover time involved in the case.

Miller took the case to Bruce Barrett, director of ASUM legal services, who filed a counter-suit on Miller’s behalf for her own loss of time, inconvenience and charges she incurred. The suit requests $74.95 plus $6 for canceling the check.

Anderson refused to comment. However, there are prominently displayed signs behind the counter of the Altogether stating that the store gives no cash refunds.

The Kaimin surveyed eight comparable stores in the Mall: The Wardrobe, Stevensons, Conrad’s Mademoiselle, Jean Nicole, Jay Jacobs, Foxmore Casuals, Maurices and Brooks. All allow refunds on sale items.

Miller, who hopes to go on to law school, said that the whole affair has been upsetting:

“He wasn’t out anything and I wasn’t out anything. I can’t see his gripe. I had no intention of trying to rip the man off.”

The trial is scheduled for April 30, in Missoula Justice Court.

Montana Kaimin • Friday, April 13, 1984 — 15
New drug to bring relief, but not cure to herpes sufferers

By Jeanine Bohannan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A new medicine, Acyclovir, has proven to be effective in the treatment of primary, or first stage, genital herpes, according to Dr. Daniel W. Thompson, a family practitioner in Missoula.

Acyclovir is not a cure, but it can reduce the time and severity of the virus' initial outbreak, Thompson said.

There are two types of herpes: herpes I, consisting of cold sores around the mouth, and herpes II, genital herpes.

"Most people have a six day incubation period in the primary episode of genital herpes," Thompson said. "Then they develop fever, headache, muscle aches and pain that usually last a week. In the first week lesions develop, starting as red bumps and turning into blisters that crust over, accompanied by pain, swelling and itching." Complications of genital herpes can be non-fatal meningitis, urinary problems and tonsillitis, Thompson said. The pain alone can be so severe that one-third to one-half of genital herpes sufferers have to be hospitalized, he said.

Acyclovir is effective because it stops the herpes virus from reproducing, Thompson said. Enzymes within the cell activate the drug, in this way normal, uninfected cells are not harmed, which is a problem in other drugs tested, he said.

"We can't kill the virus; we are killing virus reproduction," Thompson said.

By stopping reproduction of the virus, the severity of the symptoms and the chance of complications is reduced, Thompson said. The time that the lesions last is reduced from 21 days to nine, he said.

Genital herpes can reoccur at unpredictable times, but usually with less severe infections, Thompson said. A woman can have a minor recurring infection and spread the disease without knowing it, he said.

"About 20 million people in the United States have genital herpes," Thompson said. "Mis-

Jobs

Continued from page 1.

Polutnik said he expects 1984 will be a good year for finding employment through the Job Service because of the general improvement in the economy.

Students should register at the Job Service two weeks before school lets out, then come in every three weeks or so to make sure their names stay on the active rolls, he said.

Students shouldn't be discouraged if they still don't have a job by July because the Forest Service often hires people for late summer work, Polutnik said.

Some jobs also are available at UM during the summer. Kinsley said, when 600 to 700 work-study positions are open. Not as many non-work-study jobs are available because the biggest employer on campus, the Food Service, is closed during the summer.

UM students can also find summer employment through the local ROTC recruiter's office. Maj. James Desmond, ROTC recruiter at UM, said about 50 students participate in the ROTC summer job program. They spend six weeks at either Fort Knox, Ky., or Fort Lewis, Wash., and earn $600 in addition to free transportation and room and board. Students who participate in the ROTC program and receive a commission upon graduation are then obligated to spend from three to eight years as reserve officers.

For students who can't find jobs, there is always summer school. About 2,600 students attended UM summer school in 1983, according to Mel McCoy, summer programs director for the UM Center for Continuing Education. Of those, 1,560 students had been in school the previous year, and the other 1,040 students were professionals continuing their education, he said.

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