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Montana Kaimin, January 25, 1985

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By Janice Zabel
Kaimin Reporter

Only a MontPIRG button will save people from being "accted" by the groups petitioners, said Julie Fosbender, MontPIRG campus organizer. Fosbender said the group will continue to solicit signatures for another week and a half.

The petition drive by the Montana Public Interest Research Group began last Thursday and as of Monday night MontPIRG had acquired 2,500 signatures, Fosbender said.

Fosbender, a senior in political science, said that MontPIRG would like to get at least 1,000 more signatures.

MontPIRG originated the petition drive in order to get an indication of student support. The drive was in response to a bill introduced into the Legislature by Rep. Fred Thomas, R-Stevensville.

Thomas introduced the bill to prevent MontPIRG and similar non-profit organizations from collecting money during registration.

Currently, MontPIRG collects a $2 waivable fee from each student at registration. This waivable donation system originated in 1982 when MontPIRG was created with 65 percent of the student body's approval.

Furthermore, according to Fosbender, the MontPIRG bylaws state that if for two consecutive quarters more than 50 percent of UM students waive their MontPIRG fee, then MontPIRG will cease to exist.

Fosbender feels that money isn't the real reason Thomas introduced the bill. "Our whole beef with the Board of Regents is that they want to criticize what we do, but they can't do that so they want to get to us through our funding system. I don't think they like student advocates."

Fosbender said that taking away an organization's power by taking away its funds is a common political tactic. "You can't have a strong organization without strong funding," Fosbender said. "I think our system is strong but fair. If students don't like it they can opt out and waive the fee at registration."

See MontPIRG' page 15.

UM seeks funds for Lubrecht station

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The University of Montana presented its funding request for its Forest and Conservation Experiment Station to the House Appropriations Education Subcommittee Thursday.

UM is requesting about $1.84 million over the next two years to operate the station, including about $1.41 million to maintain its current level of operation. In addition, $432,000 is requested to hire extra employees and to purchase equipment.

Gov. Ted Schwindon has proposed allocating about $1.3 million to operate the station at its present level over the next two years with no recommendation for additional money. The legislative fiscal analyst has calculated a budget figure similar to the Governor's.

UM Forestry School Dean Ben Stout told the committee the experiment station is important because the timber industry depends on it for research into forest management practices and technological changes that will result in improved forest yields and more efficient lumber production.

The proposal was supported by Gareth Moon, retired state forester, who complimented the station on its research into forest management and product use. The experiment station is located at the Lubrecht Forest near Potomac, northeast of Missoula.

Stout said the experiment station also studies wildlife and recreation management because of their close relation to timber management.

Stout also spoke on behalf of the State Council on Science and Technology, the Governor's Ad Hoc Committee on Forestry, the Blackfoot Forest Protective Association and the Montana Forest Protective Association. Also supporting the proposal were Gary Brown, the current state forester, Tony Leon, Western Montana district land manager for Champion International Corp., and Jim Richard, president of the Montana Wildlife Federation, who also spoke on behalf of the Montana Wildlands Coalition.

The committee questioned Stout at some length regarding changes in budget allocations among personnel categories.

However, Stout told the committee that the budget for the station for the last two years was prepared six months before the 1983 Legislature and that the station's personnel needs changed after it received its funding.

Stout also said the personnel changes did not affect the purpose of the station and that the station actually spent less money than was appropriated.

Rep. Gene Donaldson, R-Helena, subcommittee chairman, said the committee probably will act on the proposal this morning.

Student group seeks removal of MontPIRG fee

By Shawn Emerson
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Students Against Forced Funding, a recently formed group, is mounting a petition drive against the current funding process of the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG). Presently MontPIRG collects fees by using a negative check-off system on students registration fee forms.

Jeff Even, spokesman for the new group, said they will have a table set up in the University Center Friday in order to collect signatures for the petition.

Even, a first-year law student, said the group doesn't oppose the ideology of MontPIRG. However, it doesn't think the MontPIRG fee should be automatically added to registration fees.

He said he doesn't like the idea that students are considered a member of MontPIRG unless they say otherwise. Also, Even said he opposes making students waiver the fee by signing a form at a table when paying for classes, which allows MontPIRG access to the names of students not paying the fees.

Even said he suspects that some students pay the fee simply to avoid the trouble of waiving.

The petition will be sent to the Board of Regents in hope that it will change the MontPIRG fee to a positive instead of negative check-off, he said. According to Even, the Board of Regents rather than the Montana Legislature has the authority to change the fee collecting policy.

Students Against Forced Funding hopes to serve as an umbrella organization that represents other UM groups who oppose the current funding policy for MontPIRG. However, because the group is mostly in the planning stages, it hasn't yet solicited the support of other UM organizations, Even said.

Tim Hovet, treasurer of the College Republicans, said that his group had not yet decided whether to support the petition. In the past, the umbrella organization that represents other UM groups have criticized the MontPIRG funding system.
Opinion

Don't treat me like a child

In the view of the average middle-class, American kid, entering college is a big step. Most of us are at least 18 when we get here—old enough to sign contracts, get married or join the military. In other words, adults, with the same rights and responsibilities as other adults.

It is, therefore, somewhat frustrating to find that there are some here who would like to monitor us the way our high school teachers did. I refer to the imposition by some professors of an "absence policy" or absence limitation: if you miss a certain number of classes (anywhere from three to five, depending on the number of credits) your final grade for the course is automatically dropped one letter grade regardless of the quality of your work.

This practice is most common in foreign language and English composition classes, but can be found in all departments from business education to anthropology.

Editorial

A university, however, is not an institution of mandatory attendance. Those of us who choose to be here do so of our own free will and pay good money for the privilege. Some professors seem to forget this. If a student does "A" work then that student should receive an "A" for the course regardless of whether his attendance level was 100, 50, or 10 percent.

There are, of course, students who will take advantage of an unlimited absence policy. Of those who do, many will fail a course or two. Part of becoming a responsible adult, however, is learning what our individual limitations are—deciding for ourselves how many classes we can miss while still maintaining a grade level which is satisfactory.

It is a university's job to help teach us how to make these decisions on our own. A good professor can be a great help in this regard; but no professor has the right to play surrogate parent.

Double jeopardy

On first consideration, the Junior Writing Exam may seem like a good idea. However, besides being a pain in the neck, it also results in a kind of double jeopardy for students.

Now that the general education requirements have been beefed up—to the benefit of everyone—the writing exam is superfluous since all students, regardless of their major, must take not only English composition, but three other writing courses as well (a total of 9-15 credits).

A student who is able to pass four writing courses must be able to write competent, grammatically correct English. Not necessary? OK, but whose fault is that?

It's true that some professors—or even entire departments—grade papers and exams solely on the basis of content. So a student could conceivably pass four writing courses and still not be able to write proper English. The student should not be punished for this. If a professor chooses not to teach good grammar, or to ignore bad grammar, then he or she should be held responsible for this and not the unfortunate student who took the course.

In fact, any student who passes four writing courses and still can't write deserves their B.S. on the basis of B.S., and more power to them. And those who have acquired the proper writing skills don't need to take the exam to prove it.

Line 'em up

The UC Bookstore should have a cash-only line. No one likes to stand in line behind someone who is writing a check for $174.85 worth of business ed books when all the other person wants to buy is a 21-cent folder and a pack of cigarettes. The bookstore has at least five check registers, only two of which are ever in use (except at registration time), so no one should have to. Enough said.

Deb Scherer

"Well, we don't git our roads, but at least we got our beer!"

If Montana Failed to Raise the Drinking Age

By Bethany R. Redlin

They're at it again.

Having already obliterated the protections afforded juveniles by the Fifth Amendment (the right to due process of law before incarceration), the Nixon-Reagan majority on the U.S. Supreme Court last week scored another body blow to the Bill of Rights.

In the earlier decision, the court last summer upheld a New York state law which permits judges to incarcerate juveniles who pose a "serious risk" of committing another offense before they've even been convicted of the first.

The decision may seem reasonable when applied to known firebugs or thugs, but the court chose not to restrict its ruling to only juveniles who were accused of committing serious crimes. Included among the 34 juveniles detained before trial in the New York case were youngsters accused of such minor offenses as setting up a game of three-card monte or stealing a pair of shorts.

With the same air of restraint, the justices went to work last week on the Fourth Amendment. And once again, they picked on the kids.

In a 5-3 vote, the court chose to suspend the Fourth Amendment rights of American citizens under 18 years of age in deference to the teachers and administrators "freedom to maintain order in the schools."

The case involved a 14-year-old New Jersey high school student whose purse was searched by school officials who suspected the student of smoking in the bathroom. During the search, school officials not only uncovered the offending cigarettes, but also a small amount of marijuana. An interrogation followed during which the girl admitted selling marijuana to fellow students. School officials promptly turned the matter over to the police.

In its decision, the court said public school teachers and administrators do not need court warrants nor the same justification (i.e. probable cause) police officers need before searching a student, or anyone else for that matter.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, noted searches of students are justified "when there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence that the student has violated or is violating either the law or the rules of the school."

"Searches on school campuses should be regarded as searches on police premises. Unlike searches of adults in public places, searches of students during school hours becomes a general search of the student's person. The right of the police officer to conduct such a search is due restrained."

A dangerous precedent indeed.

Suspicion that a student may have violated even the most trivial school rules are therefore sufficient grounds for teachers and administrators to conduct searches of students. Students need not be suspected of breaking the law at all, only of breaking school rules which can include anything from minor dress code infractions to chewing gum in class! Of course, if anything illegal is discovered in the rummaging, that evidence—under the new ruling—can be used in court.

One wonders if the cops, frustrated by their own legal restrictions, might be tempted to circumvent them by prodding an occasional teacher to conduct a little "search" to maintain order.

Of course, members of the majority attempted to cast their decision in such a way as to imply that a student's right to be free of unreasonable searches was not being thrown over. Joining by the three dissenters to last week's ruling, the justices unanimously ruled in a separate decision that school officials, like police officers, must adhere to the Constitution's ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures."

The decision is laudable because the court fails to acknowledge that it has redined what constitutes an "unreasonable search" for juveniles. Under that new definition, students are subject to searches not only for possible violations of the law, but also for minor school infractions. Nor are students in either instance accorded the full protection of the "probable cause" clause of the Fourth amendment as are all other American citizens.

Perhaps sensing that they had gone too far, the court cautioned school officials against "excessively intrusive searches. The warning is apparently designed to discourage strip searches of students, which have occurred at some schools. But after allowing school officials to freely go through a student's locker, purse and pockets, forcing them to disrobe seems only slightly more intrusive.

Of course, school officials and the court argue that the ruling does not condone and will not produce random or punitive searches. But when one considers that some schools have gone so far as to strip-search students in the past with no court ruling, the claims of those officials are hardly reassuring to the average high school student.

Notes from the Underground

5,4,3

By Bethany R. Redlin

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W. Redlin

IF MONTANA FAILED TO RAISE THE DRINKING AGE

"Well, we don't git our roads, but at least we got our beer!"

2-Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 25, 1985
MONTANA KAIMIN
EXPRESSIONS BY YEARS
OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Forum

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Tropical Montanans

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Montana Kaimin - Friday, January 25, 1985—3
Resistance
EDITOR: The Kaimin article on the Pledge of Resistance (Friday, Jan.11) presents a dramatic picture of a peace effort that has in fact generated impressive support across the country. The reporter wrongly suggests that I regard local response as "minimal" (not my adjective), I do not.

Since our first organizing meeting in late November, we have gathered the pledges of approximately 300 people, 81 of whom have expressed their intention to commit nonviolent civil disobedience if the United States invades Central America. By December, more than 10,000 people had pledged nationally. I do not consider this a minimal response. As I pointed out during the interview, we are not merely asking for people's signatures but for a pledge to act - in some instances to break the law and risk fines and imprisonment. During the interview I also mentioned (in response to the question, Why don't you have more signatures?) that several people seemed to regard the Pledge effort as "melodramatic" or "alarmist" I thought those were interesting, if misguided, responses. I did not expect them to become the cornerstone for the article. Most of the information I presented was quite positive; it certainly did not get equal time.

I continue to regard the Pledge of Resistance as an exciting and foreseen grassroots effort that offers hope. A military intervention in Central America an opportunity to become organized and viable before an invasion occurs. On Nov. 28, two months after this effort began elsewhere around the nation, Caspar Weinberger said the U.S. government must be cautious about "employing its military forces" because their use in other countries could "surely plunge us headlong into the sort of domesic turmoil we experienced during the Vietnam War." (Because many of us recall federal repressing of war protesters during the Vietnam era, the Pledge organizers are not sending a message of pledges to the Administration - as indicated in the Kaimin only tallies of the numbers who signed.)

In a recent interview, John Stockwell (the highest ranking CIA officer ever to leave the agency and "go public") stressed the importance of grassroots organizing efforts. "The heavies in the Defense Department, the CIA, the administration and the right wing of the Congress... can be chilled if they see public opinion turning against them." Citizens organizations "do have the capability to stop it if they can work hard enough and get enough people sensitized to the horror of what's being done."

The Pledge of Resistance offers a well-organized and viable strategy for turning public opinion to political action. Pledge forms are available in the SAC office, and nonviolent training sessions will be offered in the weeks to come. Check the SAC office and around Missoula for times and location.

Suzanne Abouladi
Post-Baccalaureate, Social Work
Co-Chair, Montanans for Peace in Central America

Applause
EDITOR: Hurrah for Bradley S. Burt! I can only applaud people like him who stand up for what is right despite the flack that will result from taking such a position.

When he compared abortion in the U.S. to Nazi Germany, I couldn't help but see the parallels. The use of Jewish flesh for lamp shades, unorthodox scientific experiments, and firewood was appalling, but after reading an article entitled "101 Uses for a Dead (or alive) Baby," by Olga Fairfax, the preceding comparison seems unfair to the Nazis. After having read this article, I must say that I was amazed at the financial possibilities awaiting the owner of some non-living, baby resembling material. As I proceed, I will abbreviate it (NL.B.R.M.) to ease the conscience of my fellow American patriot out there. (Note to the owner of a NL.B.R.M.)

Before conception, the magical transformation of your (NL.B.R.M.) into a living human, you might want to consider the following prospects. Did you know that babies, excuse me, (NL.B.R.M.) are sold at $25 a batch or up to $5,000 a pound (quite a bargain for the up and coming investor.) You may be asking yourself, "How can I get a return like that on my investment?" First you can take your (NL.B.R.M.) and convert it's amniotic fluid or collagen into the cosmetic of your choice. Maybe you don't want to risk beautifying with the same (NL.B.R.M.) that you have yourself cultivated. That's O.K., there are other ways. Consider selling your (NL.B.R.M.) to a drug company or maybe to the nut who enjoys making paper weights out of them. Hey, I know what you're thinking, "I'm a moral person, I can't profit from the misfortune of a (NL.B.R.M.)." There is, thank God, another way. Just donate your (NL.B.R.M.) as a tax deductible contribution to one of our national Institutions of Health. A little background on their past uses of (NL.B.R.M.)'s might help you decide.

A report from the New England Journal of Medicine stated that "tissue cultures are obtained by dropping still-living babies into meet grinders and homogenizing them." Twelve babies were delivered by C-section and kept alive for months in order to study their severed heads. Of course, the supposed "sueded" above required live babies rather than just plain (NL.B.R.M.'s). Apparently, the mother who aborts has no direct control over what happens to the dead body. But in actuality, she has everything to do with it and so do we.

Let's not let our attitudes on human preservation resemble those of Nazi Germany.

Kevin Graham
Junior, Pre-Physical Therapy

Real goal
EDITOR: How do you kill a program or stop an organization? The answer is simple: cut its funding.

Could that be the motive behind the recent attacks on MontPIRG? No one has criticized the work MontPIRG does openly. The attacks have all come at the way MontPIRG is funded.

Everyone knows that any program or organization needs strong funding to be effective. Could it be that certain individuals would prefer that MontPIRG not exist? It seems that way.

I think MontPIRG is too valuable for students to lose. Let's not let anyone kill the organization. Let's not let anyone hide behind the guise of protecting students when their real goal is to get rid of the organization by cutting its funding.

Andrea Olsen
Senior, Liberal Arts

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TRIVIAL PURSUIT
CLASSIC A TOURNAMENT
Sunday, January 27, 1985 at the
Village Red Lion Motor Inn
ENTRY FEE $20.00
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GRAND PRIZE—Round trip for two to Hawaii. Includes airfare from Missoula plus 5 days in a luxury hotel in Honolulu.
2nd PLACE—Curtis Mathes Video Casette Recorder.
3rd PLACE—Deluxe accommodations for two at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn plus dinner and drinks.
4th PLACE—Dinner and drinks for two at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn.
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Pick up rules and entry forms from these sponsoring businesses—KYLT Radio, Village Red Lion Motor Inn, Squire's Old English Pub, Curtis Mathes.

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4—Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 25, 1985
Pre-registration advising sessions begin next week

By Liz Deters
Kalin Reporter

The days of waiting in lines at registration, only to discover that classes are closed, may be over. The pre-registration process, which may eliminate the long lines and closed classes, will begin with a two-week advising period. Each department will handle the advising process differently but it will take place Jan. 30 to Feb. 12.

The School of Business has approximately 1,600 majors and there are 30 faculty advisors. Bruce Budge, chairman of the accounting and finance department, said each advising faculty member will select three half-day periods for advising and students will sign up for specific 15 minute periods.

Budge said this system “handle most of the students” and the chairs of the business departments will pick up the extras and help out if someone falls behind scheduling.

Sid Frissel, associate dean for the School of Forestry, said the school has tentative plans to set aside Feb. 2 and Feb. 3 for advising. Frissel said students will sign up for appointments or come in whenever they can.

Frissel said any plan changes will be posted in the Forestry Building and on the fourth floor of the Science Complex. There are approximately 600 forestry students and 24 advisors.

The department of computer science has approximately 400 majors and seven faculty advisors. According to Gene Schiedermayer, the chair of undergraduate advising, advising will be done on Feb. 5 and Feb. 6. Schiedermayer said the faculty advisors are “very conscientious about advising. We’re proud of our advising program—very proud.”

Charles Hood, dean of the School of Journalism, said advising will tentatively be done on Saturday, Feb. 9. Hood said all advisors will be in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will try to handle the bulk of the advising in 15 minute appointments.

Students will sign up for appointments with the journalism secretary and can request a particular advisor. Hood said they will try to assign the student to the advisor he requests unless the advisor already has too many students.

The secretaries, teaching assistants and visiting lecturers will be assisting the nine faculty advisors with the 350 students in radio-television and journalism, Hood said.

The department of Extension has 20 advisors to advise 200 students. According to Henry Harrington, the English advisor, students will sign up for 15 minute periods during the two-week period.

Harrington said students who wish to take an English course that requires the consent of the instructor must also sign up for a specific time in order to get the required approval.

Wes Shellen, chair of the department of interpersonal communication, said they will have a “mass advising” session on Feb. 4 and Feb. 5. All of the faculty will work in one area and students will report there for advising. Shellen said this way they will be able to “keep tabs on what classes are being demanded.” There are six faculty advisors for the 190 students in the department of interpersonal communication.

Students can check with their departments to find out the specific plans for advising.

Divorce law includes education costs

(CPS)

A new divorce law which entitles Californians to reimbursement of money spent to put their husband or wife through college promises to make education costs part of divorce settlements in other states and keep the California court system busy for some time, experts say.

The law, which went into effect Jan. 1, says in divorce settlements a spouse has a right to be repaid—with interest—for money spent to put his or her spouse through college.

As many as 150 pending divorce settlements in California alone could be affected by the new law, one attorney estimates.

At the same time the law went into effect, the California Supreme Court set a judicial precedent when it ruled a woman who put her husband through medical school could recover 50 percent of the money, plus interest, following her divorce.

In her divorce suit, first filed in 1979, Janet Sullivan asked the court to force her former husband, Mark Sullivan, to repay all money she paid for Mark’s education as well as a share of his future earnings as a physician.

The court—the new state law—failed to address the issue of future earnings, but did rule Janet Sullivan should be partially reimbursed for the money she invested in her husband’s education.

“The California law and court ruling follow what has been happening in many court cases around the country in the last several years,” notes B.J. Anderson, of the American Medical Association’s (AMA) legal division.

“The majority of jurisdictions have pretty much gone the same way (as the California Supreme Court ruling),” she says, although no other states have passed laws for repaying a spouse’s education costs.

At the same time, “California is noted for unique court rulings and legislation, and what happens there won’t necessarily have any effect on the rest of the country,” points out Tom Jones, executive director for the National Organization on Legal Problems in Education.

Similarly, “the California Supreme Court, because it’s a state court, really has no bearing on federal law,” he says. “If it were a federal district court ruling (the Sullivan case) would have much wider implications.”

And while other courts are forcing divorced people to repay each others’ education costs, Jones says, many courts are still ruling that such expenses are “not divisible upon divorce, and are personal to the holder.”

Still, the AMA’s Anderson notes, “we think (spousal reimbursement) is a good, fair, system, and much more advantageous than having the physician or other professional pay 50 percent of all future earnings to a spouse.”

Indeed, whether a divorced spouse is entitled to a share of the future earnings an education could bring remains largely unresolved, and will have to be dealt with through other legislation and court decisions, she says.

Such questions rarely come up when a couple gets married or when one of the two is in school, Anderson says.

“Most married people are a little reluctant to sit down and figure out how they would deal with things when they get divorced,” she notes, “and understandably so.”

WANTED: A few good students for UM advocates

Applications available at the Alumni Center

DUC January 31. 5 pm

Montana Kalmin • Friday, January 25, 1985—5
The Winter Dance Concert: some very special extras

By Rob Buckmaster
Assistant Entertainment Editor

There are some very special "extras" about the Winter Dance Concert that plays tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. First, there are three guest choreographers who will present pieces. And second, one of those pieces will be performed in New York City later this year.

Joe Goode, who is organizing the concert, is the Dance department's current resident guest artist. Goode, a professional dancer for 14 years, is from New York, where he worked with such notables as Twyla Tharp and Martha Graham. He now makes his home in San Francisco— that is, when he's not a guest artist.

These days, a dancer can only make a good living if he gets grants and works at schools throughout the United States. Goode said. And that is what brought him to the University of Montana.

Being a guest artist lets you work with students as well as actually "do choreography," according to Goode. A dancer can "get by" working in a professional dance troupe, but a fellowship allows a choreographer the time and money to focus on pieces he wants to develop.

Goode is previewing one of his latest works, "Text and Subtext," at the Winter Dance Concert this weekend. This piece is about taking scripted material and justsuperposing gestures to it, in order to create abstract dance movement. "It is not just danced emotion, though. One informs the other," Goode said.

Goode will take this dance, along with the UM students who perform in it, to New York later this year. "Text and Subtext" will be part of a professional concert that Goode is arranging there.

The funding for that concert will come in part from an award Goode just received. The National Endowment for the Arts recently named him the 1985 recipient of the Individual Choreography Fellowship Grant. This sizeable award is an honor most choreographers would like to win. Goode said, especially in these days of reduced funding for the arts.

Goode considers the grant "quite a coup" on his part. It means that NEA finds his work interesting enough to give him money to pursue it. Two of Goode's other pieces will also be performed at the concert. His solo, "I'm Sorry," focuses on the many different aspects of sorrow and is highlighted by Brenda Lee's famous song of the same title. Goode performed this at the Olympic Arts Festi­val last year in Los Angeles. "She Is..." is Goode's other piece. This duet will be danced in collaboration with another UM guest artist, Ellen Cornfield, who is quite a celebrity in modern dance circles in New York.

In addition, Cornfield is offering two other works: a comic dance, "Cartoon Stops," and her solo "Boxing with Light." Cornfield flew in from St. Louis just for the concert; she left UM last quarter to become a guest artist at Washington University.

A dance by the third guest artist, Ruth Barnes, is also premiering this weekend. Barnes too was here last quarter and has since left Missoula. But before she left, she choreographed "Woody's Suite," a salute to the late master of American folk music, Woody Guthrie. The dance will feature UM students.

Finally, Cindy Reather will present her comic dance "Pass Me By," which is her senior project in the Dance program.

Admission to the concert is $3 for students and seniors, and $4 for the general public. Call 243-4581 for ticket information.

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By Tom Kipp

The Fourth Man
Directed by Paul Verhoeven
Starring Jeroen Krabbe
Crystal Theatre, Jan. 25-31
Grade: A

Catholics and homophobes beware! The Fourth Man is the sort of movie that would have headed an index in the not-so-distant past. Fact is, it's positively glorious in its subversive use and abuse of primal scenes and cherished icons.

A spider devours her mate in a post-coital frenzy. How primal can you get? By the end we have the most gawd-awful castration scene in many years and enough hideous accidents to fill a pathology textbook. So far, so good.

Review

The crux of all these microcataclysms is an oh-so-notorious Dutch writer named Gerard Reve (Jeroen Krabbe), a guy whose life has become a drunken, impoverished drag. Even his boyfriend is hostile toward him.

But our hero "gets lucky" (in the Loverboy sense). At a lecture, he meets the lonely, mysterious and oh-so-blonde Christine Halslag (Reineke Soutendijk), a beautician with a husband problem. You see, she's had three in rapid succession, each kicking off in a pervasively funny "accident."

The chilliest part is Christine's got film of all three demises, combined with footage of the weddings. So when Gerard blurts out, "What a cesspool!" during a wildly inventive scene in which he screens the stuff, you feel a twitch. And he wonders who's next. He soon suspects that it's either Christine's current lover, Herman, for whom Gerard is lusting, or himself.

The Fourth Man is rich with visual pun and amazing vignettes. Special mention must be made, however, of the use of hallucinations in setting up the action. There are at least six such episodes, each delineating another step in Gerard's descent toward madness. These interludes are amazingly well integrated in the film and so powerful that they linger in the mind for days afterward.

Whether Reve (who looks like a demented cross between Mel Gibson and Fred Gwynne) is murdering his boyfriend, exploring the eerie inards of the Hotel Bellevue, feasting up what he thinks is Herman nailed to a cathedral cross or even watching Christine slice off his penis with large silver shears, or not, the sequences communicate the terror and disorienta-

GERARD REVE IN "THE FOURTH MAN": with Mother Mary at his side, "All science is Catholic. What a cesspool!" The film is playing at the Crystal Theatre through Thursday, January 31.

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Montana Kaixin • Friday, January 25, 1985—7
Sports

No keys, Monty just wants good, solid basketball against Weber

By Eric Williams
Montana Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men’s basketball team hits the road this weekend against conference foes Weber State and Idaho State.

The Weber State matchup has been tagged as the main Big Sky game so far this season as UM is 4-0 and Weber is 3-1 in conference play.

Head Coach Mike Montgomery said "The key for us is not to let anyone have an uncharacteristically big game."

Montgomery said any of Weber’s starters, particularly 7-foot center Shawn Campbell, forward Randy Worster and guard Charles Carradine, are capable of having an explosive game.

The game pits two of the Big Sky’s winningest coaches in Montgomery and Weber’s Neil McCarthy. In his nine years at Ogden, McCarthy has averaged 20 wins a season and Montgomery owns Montana’s best winning percentage at 65.7 percent going into this year.

Montgomery said with six talented seniors, including his son Aaron, McCarthy and the Weber staff "have got to feel that this is their year." He added that people in the Ogden area are "talking that this is their best team ever."

Weber has run off a 12-4 record including wins over Brigham Young, Southwestern Louisiana and New Mexico State.

Montgomery said Weber’s front line is very physical and matches up well with UM’s Larry Krystkowiak and Larry McBride. He said that McBride has been playing with a lot of confidence lately and going against Campbell will be a good test for him.

McBride, who scored a personal season-high 20 points last week against Northern Arizona, will have to play about 30 minutes, six over his average, to give Montana a chance against Weber, Montgomery said.

Krystkowiak, who has been busy posing for pictures and answering questions for a photographer and reporter from Sports Illustrated this week, has hit for over 18 points in 16 of the last 18 games, and has pulled down over eight rebounds in 26 of the last 29 Grizzly contests.

Montgomery said the team must guard against an emotional letdown for the Idaho State game. "You can’t say, lose by one at Weber and play well and then play poorly at Idaho State and lose by one. It just doesn’t make sense."

He added that although ISU is 0-3 in the Big Sky, they started the conference with three road games and "are losing less this year than last." He added that Montana is "a lot of Big Sky teams would be 0-3 opening like that."

The Bengals are led by 6-foot-4 senior forward Nelson Peterson who is fourth in the league in scoring at 15.6 points a game and hands out 3.1 assists. Peterson was recently convicted on theft charges after stealing from the ISU bookstore.

ISU is second worst in the Big Sky in both scoring and scoring defense, carring 74.2 points and allowing 72.1 a contest.

UM skiers home

The University of Montana ski teams’ annual home race will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Alpine events will be at Snowbowl and the Nordic competition will be at Lolo Pass.


The UM women’s individual 7.5 kilometer team has placed second in the races at Bogus Basin in Idaho and Anthony Lakes Oregon and their Nordic relay team has placed second and third.

The women’s slalom team opened third place in both meets and the giant slalom team paced third once.

The men’s team took fourth place in the slalom, giant slalom, Nordic relay and the 15 kilometer events at both races. The same teams competing at this weekend’s races were at the previous races.

February Movie Review

TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES
NEW YORK CITY
IN “TURK 182!”

Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton plays a very new kind of hero in “Turk 182!” As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jim-

TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URRICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure-drama.

TIMOTHY HUTTON and ROBERT URRICH (left) star as Terry and Terry in the motion picture “Turk 182.”

TIMOTHY HUTTON plays Jimmy Lynch in “Turk 182.”

The cast of “Mischief” is particularly hip, Doug McKeon is best known as the “suck-face” kid in “On Golden Pond” and Kelly Preston, soon to be seen in the upcoming “Secret Admirer,” played the luminous damsel in distress in “Metal Storm.”

Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy “mischief” than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We’re talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!”
Lady Griz try to improve MWAC record on the road

By Doug Whitaker
Kalmin Sports Report

After a stuttering start in the Mountain West Conference, the Lady Griz basketball team unleashed its potential last weekend in collecting two victories, and heads out today looking for more.

Weber State and Idaho State await UM today and tomorrow, probably somewhat anxiously, as Montana has been playing well in its latest victories over Portland State (77-48) and Boise State (72-60). Those wins put the Lady Griz, the only Mountain West champions in the conference’s two years of existence, back in the running for this year’s crown with a 2-2 league record.

The conference is already shaping up as a battle between Montana, Idaho and Eastern Washington, with the latter holding the early edge based on its victories over the other two at home. UM Coach Robin Selvig, whose team also lost to Idaho at Moscow, said that such a situation was not expected. "Idaho and Eastern should be winning at home. They are excellent teams," he said, adding "but they have to come here too."

Selvig would not make any predictions about the conference race, but he is optimistic. "One of the good things about this team is that we have the potential to get better," he said. "Idaho and Eastern are both experienced and probably can’t improve much. We have a lot of young players who aren’t that experienced but are going to keep getting better."

This weekend’s matchups against Weber (4-12, 1-2 in conference) and Idaho State (at 6-9, 0-3 in conference) should give the Lady Griz a chance to accumulate some experience without a great deal of pressure, Selvig agrees. "On paper, we should win. However, every conference team can be tough at home."

He added that both teams were young and perhaps a little inconsistent, but were capable of playing very well, certainly better than their records show.

Selvig is pleased with UM’s offense of late, which is averaging 74.8 points and hitting 47 percent from the field over the last four games. According to Selvig, that prowess is due to a balanced attack that features four starters averaging in double figures, when one player is slumping or in foul trouble, someone else steps up the slack.

Senior forward Anita Novak played especially well this past weekend, and picked up Mountain West Co-Player of the Week for her efforts, sharing the award with Eastern Washington’s Kathy Taylor.

Novak averaged 18 points and 8.5 rebounds in the two games, and was effective inside when junior center Sharla Muralt, the team’s leading scorer, was on the bench with foul trouble. Novak is averaging 11.8 points and 7.4 rebounds per game while Muralt is averaging 14.3 and 8.4 and leads the Lady Griz defense with 16 blocked shots.

The other two starters in double figures are freshman forward Dawn Silliker and senior guard Barb Kavanagh with 10.0 and 12.4 points respectively. Kavanagh, the team’s field general, leads the team in assists with 4.9 per game.

Kavanagh and the other starting guard, sophomore Natalie Streeter, are both suffering from injuries that Selvig is worried about. Kavanagh has a stress fracture in her leg and has not practiced this week. Selvig said that it is a problem that has been with her all season and is not likely to go away. Streeter, who is averaging just under 24 points a game, has an injured ankle.

LADY GRIZ freshman forward Dawn Silliker

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 25, 1985 — 9
Bucklew optimistic about UM’s funding prospects

By Jeff McDowell
Kananskis Legislative Reporter

HELENA — University of Montana President Neil Bucklew remains optimistic about UM’s funding prospects despite an apparently worsening state budget crisis.

Gov. Ted Schwinden announced Monday that his original budget figures were off by about $20 million.

He recommended cutting all general-fund appropriations, including the university system’s budget, so the proposed reduction would amount to about 1.5 percent.

Schwinden originally proposed allocating $73.2 million to UM, including about $56 million from the general-fund. A two percent reduction in that amount is about $1.1 million.

However, Bucklew, who was in Helena Monday to attend a Council of Presidents meeting, said it is not to the advantage of UM to speculate on how the reduced budget figures may affect any university programs because “it would just contribute to a self-fulfilling prophecy.”

“We need to devote our energy to making a case for what the system needs,” he said.

Bucklew said the need for full formula funding, the Board of Regents highest legislative priority, is “so compelling” he thinks the Legislature will find the money some way. The regents have requested $63 million from the general-fund for the formula. A two percent reduction would equal about $126,000.

Bucklew said full reimbursement for indirect costs “is also a compelling argument in itself” because the money is put back into research.

The system is now reimbursed at a rate of 15 percent. Schwinden has proposed a 30 percent rate, while a pending bill would provide a 50 percent rate.

Bucklew was also optimistic that a bond issue will be approved to build a proposed $12 million UM Business Administration building despite a pessimistic outlook by some legislative leaders and despite no recommendation from Schwinden.

A bill is pending that would appropriate about $41 million in cash from the coal-tax trust fund for four university system buildings. However, such an appropriation requires a three-fourths majority vote in each chamber. Another bill has been introduced to issue bonds to pay for the UM building. Hearings have yet to be scheduled for those bills.

Bucklew also said UM may have to follow one of the options presented by the Legislative Fiscal Analyst regarding the purchase of a new main-frame computer.

Schwinden’s budget included no specific proposal for the computer purchase but the fiscal analyst report includes the option of using some general-fund money as well as special student computer fees to buy the computer.

UM Health Service fees may increase

State University at Bozeman.

Curry said that keeping the facility open 24 hours a day makes good economic sense.

“We see about 20 students during the day, and then 94 percent between 10 and 2 a.m. of the responding students said they would prefer to see (who come at night) had to the health service fee increase and go to the emergency room ed rather than a cut-back in downtown, they would be paying.

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10—Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 25, 1985
Hamburger shop owner seeks mayor's position

By Robert Marshall

Doug Dugger may just be running a burger joint right now, but if he has his way, he'll be running the whole city after Election Day.

Dugger is the owner of "Doug Dugger's Jumbo Burger," at the corner of 5th and Russell Streets in Missoula. Four years ago, he said in a recent interview, he had an urge to run for mayor of Missoula and ignored it. This year he says his feelings are too strong to ignore and he has filed for the mayoral election to be held on Nov. 5.

Those feelings were raised by a tight Dugger has been waging with the city over a sandwich board outside his restaurant. Dugger received a letter from the Office of Community Development several months ago telling him that the board, advertising daily specials, was placed too close to the road, in violation of city regulations.

Dugger said that he talked to Missoula Mayor John Toole after he received the letter and that Toole was sympathetic.

The mayor, according to Dugger, put Dugger in contact with Christine Ford, who was the director of the Office of Community Development at the time. Ford gave Dugger some forms to fill out to request a waiver of the regulation.

"It would have cost me $15 to fill out the forms," Dugger said. "So then another $150 (to get the waiver). That's nothing more than Mafia-type extortion and I won't pay for it." Dugger added.

"I consider Mayor Toole to be a fair man and a friend, but I can't understand why John (Toole) is supporting the groups that he is," Dugger said.

"People have said that the more people we have in a region, the more rules and regulations we are going to need. The way I understand it, then when we reach the maximum number of people we will be living in a police state," Dugger said. "Did you know that if your water heater broke down you had to go to the Office of Community Development and get a permit and you would have to use a licensed contractor to do the work?"

Dugger said that if he is elected he would curtail all rules and regulations that are not needed.

"When the people wake up in the morning after the election, they're going to find a new person in office," he said. "What I want to do is stop the abuse of power by the appointees (Office of Community Development) of the city council members."

Dugger has not affiliated his campaign with a political party. He said that he has been a good Democrat for a long time but does not consider himself a modern Democrat.

"I consider myself a Roosevelt-Truman Democrat," Dugger proudly said.

When Dugger first filed for the election, he said, he figured he could garner at least 5,000 votes. Now, he claims, that figure is about 7,500.

Senior drug use drops

Drug use among high school seniors—this year's college freshmen—declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly consumed drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the north-east section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

But use of all other drugs on the survey—including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives and tranquillizers—was down.

The percentage of regular marijuana smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, says survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan.

"In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston says of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he says.
Prepare now for summer internships

By Anne Peper
Kamian Contributing Reporter

Snow may still be on the ground but Melanie Hoell, a counselor at the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs, says it’s never too early to start preparing for a summer internship.

Even though companies do not start looking for interns until March, Hoell suggests that students come to the Center for Continuing Education, located in Main Hall Room 125, and fill out the necessary applications. She said that students who succeed in finding internships are those who apply as early as possible and to as many places as possible for internships.

Many students don’t know how to apply, Hoell said, adding that some don’t know what resumes are or what employers are looking for. Many feel they have nothing to offer because they have only worked at fast food chains, she said.

Hoell helps these students find their marketable skills. A student who worked at McDonald’s for several years may think that he has no useful training when actually as a cashier he has a lot of public relations training, Hoell said.

Hoell said that contacts are important in acquiring an internship and suggested that students talk to their professors and advisors. They can sometimes be that extra step that gets the student in the door, she said.

According to Hoell, the most crucial part of the process of applying for an internship is the pre-interview interview. Hoell suggested that students talk to the people at the place where they are interested in working. She said students should get to know their prospective employers and then apply for the internship. By doing that, employers will have an idea of who the student is when they look at the application and resume, she added.

“It’s a myth that the most qualified person gets hired,” she said. “Employers hire people, not paper. A person can look great on paper but if they have no personality they won’t get hired.”

Hoell stressed that work experience is necessary when applying for a job. “A business management student with no experience is going to have a hard time finding a job,” she said.

Students who have hands-on work experience often have a better chance of getting hired, she said.

For the student who has had trouble getting accepted into an internship position, Hoell suggests going to previous employers and asking for one. Sometimes the employer will upgrade the student’s job, she said, adding that a cashier at Dairy Queen might be able to do the bookkeeping for the restaurant.

Hoell said that those students who participate in the internship program get the experience they have only been reading about in books at school.

“Ninety to 95 percent of the students love the internship experience,” said Hoell.

Hoell says students should start applying for internships the end of their freshman year. They then have three summers to work as interns before graduating, she said.

To be eligible for an internship the student must have completed 45 credits of general study. The position must then be approved by the student’s major department. It is there that it will be decided whether the internship will be for credit or pay. If it is for credit, the number of credit hours will then be determined.

Hoell recommends that students take internships for credit so future employers can see the experience listed on their transcripts.

The Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs receives notices of a variety of different internships throughout the year. The majority are in business, computer science, forestry, journalism, liberal arts and wildlife biology.

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Phoenix lectures set

By Janice Zabel
Kamian Reporter

The Phoenix organization, a support and advocacy group for “non-traditional” returning students, will continue its luncheon lecture series this quarter, said Diane Johnson, Phoenix coordinator.

The lectures scheduled for the upcoming weeks are:

• Jan. 30—Lynda Brown, director of the Equal Opportunity and Personnel Office, will discuss sex discrimination.

• Feb. 6—Joyce Hocker, interpersonal communication professor, will discuss conflicts between students and professors.

• Feb. 13—Chris Isaac, home economics professor, will present a slide show on the early childhood development center.

• Feb. 20—Rita Flanagan, graduate student in psychology, will discuss stress management.

All discussions begin at noon in the Gold Oak Room except the slide show which will be in the Montana Rooms.

Phoenix will also be compiling information on scholarships available to returning students and working on a constitution and a set of bylaws this quarter.

For more information on Phoenix, call 243-4891.

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Peace potluck

The River City Peace Consortium is inviting the public to a potluck dinner Sunday evening.

The group, a recently formed amalgamation of local church, student and peace groups with interests ranging from the arms race to Central America, invites all to attend.

The dinner will kick off at 6 p.m. at the University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave. Those who do not wish to bring a food item may pay $2.50 for adults and $1 for children. Please bring eating utensils.

Music will be provided, and a slide show will be shown.

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A law professor from Gonzaga University School of Law, Spokane, Washington, will be in the Career Placement Center on Monday, January 28, to talk with interested students.

Sign up in the Career Center for an interview.

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12—Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 25, 1985
Japanese ambassador to lecture at UM

By Butch Larcombe
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Japanese ambassador to the United States will be this year's speaker in the Mansfield Lecture Series, Charles E. Hood, dean of the University of Montana School of Journalism, said Wednesday.

Yoshio Okawara will speak Feb. 7 in the University Center Ballroom, said Hood, chairman of the Mansfield Lecture Committee. The topic of Okawara's speech will be "Issues in U.S.-Japanese Relations."

The official invitation to speak was made through the office of Montana Sen. Max Baucus, Hood said, adding that Baucus will introduce the ambassador at the lecture.

The Mansfield Lecture Series was initiated in 1968 as a way of honoring Mike Mansfield, who represented Montana in the U.S. Senate. Mansfield resigned from his position as Senate majority leader in 1976, President Carter appointed him the U.S. ambassador to Japan in 1977.

Hood said that he and other committee members are pleased with Okawara's acceptance. "It's a good opportunity for us to maintain our Japanese connection," Hood said.

The suggestion of Okawara as a possible lecturer came from Mansfield himself, Hood said. Mansfield spoke to UM President Neil Bucklew while Bucklew was in Japan for the Mirage Bowl. Hood said Bucklew then forwarded the suggestion to the lecture committee. Rumors of Okawara's retirement added a sense of urgency to the invitation and resulting negotiations, Hood said. The committee, he said, worried that the ambassador would be unavailable after leaving his position in Washington, D.C.

Arnold Silverman, chairman of the UM Geology Department and a member of the lecture committee, was also pleased by the diplomat's acceptance. Silverman said that the committee had been searching for someone from overseas for the lecture and was pleased with Mansfield's suggestion. Okawara's acceptance of the invitation, he said, is indicative of the respect the Japanese have for Mansfield.

Okawara became Japan's ambassador to the United States in April 1980. He has 16 years experience in U.S. affairs, first serving in Washing­ton, D.C. in 1962.

Okawara is credited with reducing tensions that have arisen between the United States and Japan over the $33 billion U.S. trade deficit. He was instrumental in negoti­ating an April 1984 pact that allowed the United States to greatly increase its beef ex­ports to Japan.

The Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C., supervised by Okawara, has 84 diplo­mats, more than the embas­sies of West Germany, Britain or the Soviet Union.

Past Mansfield lectures have featured Sen. Edward Kenney, Milton Friedman, Daniel Ellsberg, Barbara Tuckman and former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. Recent lec­ture topics have included the nuclear freeze and U.S. policy in El Salvador.

The lecture series is funded by the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Endowment, which is managed by the UM Foundation. Mansfield lecturers receive $2,000 and expenses. The lecture will begin at 7:15 p.m. and is free.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 25, 1985—13
Information revealed on death camp doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — Recently declassified documents indicate that Josef Mengele, chief physician at the Nazis' Auschwitz death camp, may have been arrested and freed in Austria in 1947 and may have applied for a Canadian visa 15 years later, a Jewish group says.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based center for Holocaust studies, said Wednesday the two documents were obtained two months ago under the Freedom of Information Act. He said the center plans to sue for access to four other documents withheld by the Army on the grounds of national security.

Mengele, a physician and former major in the Nazi secret police, is wanted by the West German government on murder charges. Among his alleged crimes were experiments on twins and the gassing and cremation of prisoners at the Auschwitz camp, where an estimated 4 million Jews and others were killed.

He would be 73 if still alive. Mengele was reportedly last seen in Paraguay in the 1970s.

The document concerning the alleged arrest of Mengele was written by former Army intelligence officer Ben J.M. Gorby to the commanding officer of the 430th Counter Intelligence Corps unit in Vienna, Hier said.

In the letter, dated April 26, 1947, Gorby said his office was told by an informant that Mengele had been arrested in Vienna, Hier said. However, he said his group had no other information to prove Gorby's statement.

Attempts to locate and interview Gorby have proved futile, Hier said, adding the U.S. government has refused to tell them if Gorby is still alive or give them his last address.

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16—Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 25, 1985