Advance registration forms due this afternoon

By Colette Cornelius
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana students who have not planned their Spring Quarter schedules are "strongly urged" to do so and have them handed in to the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m. today, if they hope to get the courses they want, UM Registrar Phil Bain said Monday.

Bain said students should see their advisors, fill in their course request forms, get them stamped with their advisor's name and turn them in.

The objective of the new advance registration process, according to Bain, is to allow every department to count the number of students wishing to register for each course. This allows the faculty of each department to see how much demand there is for the courses and to try to make changes accordingly.

He said the process will also reduce the time spent in lines and allow more time for advising students.

The new registration process also allows students to pay fees a few weeks before the quarter begins.

The prepayment option will not begin until next Fall Quarter when students can prepay their fees at the Controller's Office or make payment through the mail.

Next quarter, however, students must pay their fees March 25-26, the two days prior to the beginning of classes.

Failure to pay fees on these two days will result in the cancellation of the student's advance registration and the courses given to other students.

New students and transfer students, Bain said, were informed in the mail about the new process and they are required to do their advance registration by mail.

See 'Registration,' page 15.

ASUM fears day care facility may be taken by faculty group

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM red ink and a proposed faculty day care center without a home have ASUM officers concerned that the faculty may be attempting to take over their facility despite denial of the action by a University Child Care Committee chairperson.

The University of Montana faculty day care committee has scheduled a meeting for Feb. 21, the day after ASUM is scheduled to budget, and ASUM president Phoebe Patterson said she doesn't like the idea.

Patterson said ASUM officers were "furious" when they first heard the faculty set that date, adding that the faculty has taken a "vulturistic approach" to get the day care center away from ASUM after viewing the organization's budget.

UM Personnel Director Lynda Brown, chairwoman of the faculty's day care committee, said the faculty committee had not considered ASUM's budgeting date when they scheduled their meeting.

She added that the meeting was scheduled for convenience "around peoples class schedules."

"We're going our own way," Brown said. "We have nothing in the plans right now."

The ASUM day care center is currently operating with a $16,000 deficit and the committee rents space in the basement of McGill Hall for $8,000 annually.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson said the faculty has been attempting to establish a rent-free day care center as an employee benefit and "instead of working together (with ASUM), they can jump on our facility." The faculty, Patterson added, is interested in child care, but not the least bit interested in caring for faculty's children.

The ASUM day care committee, Patterson said, has applied for "full funding" of $24,500. The money is needed because the faculty raised the ASUM day care coordinator's salary and without full funding, the center will be forced to make budget cuts in other areas to compensate for the lost revenue.

See 'Day care,' page 15.

ASUM budget recommendation cuts several groups; 15 get full funding

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Executive Committee proposed in its budget recommendation last week that only 15 of 53 campus organizations requesting ASUM money receive full funding. Six receive no funding and the remaining receive less than requested.

ASUM received more than $490,000 in funding requests for the 1985-86 academic year but has only $457,528 to distribute.

According to ASUM Vice President Jeremy Sauter many groups requested money for activities or equipment that the committee didn't think should be funded by University of Montana students and had to be eliminated.

The UM Chamber Orchestra and the Symphonic Band were not budgeted any money by the Executive Committee because the groups proposed to use the money for trips designed to recruit students to UM.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson said groups would be funded for performances held on campus for UM students to enjoy, but funding for recruiting should come from other sources, such as the music department or from fund-raising activities.

The UM Jazz Band received no money for travelling expenses but was funded for the activities that will be held on campus.

Although travelling expenses were denied to some fine-arts groups, Sauter said the committee did allocate travelling expenses to many sports organizations. Sports teams need the travelling expenses because if the groups can't travel then they can't compete, he said.

The Ultimate Disc Society, a group which is designed to promote the sport ultimate disc to UM students, was allocated $1,247, the majority of which is to be used to rent state owned vans to travel to tournaments. Ultimate disc is a sport similar to football but played with a frisbee.

Sauter said the group was allocated the money because ultimate disc is a "legitimate sport" and needs the money to attend tournaments.

The Ultimate Disc Society, like most other campus sports organizations, didn't receive the full amount requested. Sauter said equipment requests were cut and in some cases eliminated.

Sauter said the Mountaineering Club, for example, requested $963.90 for new equipment but were not allocated any funds because most of the equipment will be available to the club next year through the Outdoor Resource Center. The groups should be responsible for some of their own equipment, he said.

The UM Silvertip Skydivers received only $1,115 of its $6,815 budget request because much of it was for new equipment that the committee didn't think should be bought by ASUM, Sauter said.

"Skydiving is a very money intensive sport and members should pay for the bulk of the equipment themselves," Sauter said.
Moral responsibility

EDITOR: In his Thursday letter, Mark McDairmid brought up a very important aspect of our roles as both students and global citizens. We can truly call ourselves educated if we confine our learning for 4 or 5 years to what we read in textbooks and what we might see on "News Brief" between prime time television shows. I believe we have a human and moral responsibility to be aware of what is happening to our brothers and sisters of all religions and races. Our nation is based on foundations of freedom, equality and compassion. It was founded by people who fled here escaping all forms of oppression and persecution. Many came here seeking a new beginning — America was sanctuary to millions. There is something very wrong when our government now selectively refuses refugee status to people fleeing political persecution and possible death because they came from the "wrong" country.

Churches across the country have begun to do something about this hypocrisy. A church in Minneapolis, declaring itself a sanctuary and opened its doors to Rene Hurtado. If he is deported back to El Salvador what fate will await him? Need we even guess?

A group of concerned Christians from churches here in Missoula has begun organizing a Sanctuary Committee.

Neil the destroyer

Editor: Where does Neil come from? If he was hired to preserve the historical integrity of the U of M, he has shown a wanton disregard for these precepts. The Venture Center was obliterated. Was Neil behind this? I don't know. I have only been a student here since September 1983. I do know that since I have been here Neil has already destroyed one building, made plans to destroy another, and refused to allow special historic status to another.

The one that Neil-baby plans to make into a parking lot is the Prescott house. In case one didn't know, most of the land that the U now stands on once belonged to the Prescotts. The state took almost all their land so that the future students of Montana, America and the World would have a place to calmly matriculate.

How does Neil reckon on repaying this debt? He thinks it justice. This house, as well as Fort Missoula, could receive historic registration. Better to not let Neil vote on this one.

What can we do? Get rid of Neil permanently. This man obviously has stadium vision. He just can't stop seeing dollar signs flowing from the pockets of war-simulation fans. Almost every day I hear people complain about the poor library facilities. Meanwhile, Neil chooses to build a coliseum for the mentally mangled, elitist, quasi-athletic, pseudo-rugby players.

What does this have to do with a liberal arts education? How many students actually go to the fizzly games?

Also, when Johns was the prez of this U he, too, had wanted to place the stadium in the location now intended. After extensive wind tests he discovered that the proposed stadium would have been too windy. If Neil put an inflatable dome on the stadium, it could blow away. A hard top could cost another million.

The stadium would be useless as presently proposed. This man's revol should be stopped.

Paul Montgomery

English

Gilpin's drive

EDITOR: Regarding Gilpin's "review" of the Student Art Show. I was reminded again of Mr. Gilpin's review when I read Hoffman Heins' comments about it in the Kaimin this week. Mr. Heins on your well-stated commentary. I couldn't have said it better, and I would not bother to add to your review of Mr. Gilpin's article, were it not that it reminded me that some of the original was not factual.

Having been directly involved in the planning of the show, I would like to correct Mr. Gilpin and inform the general public that in fact, there was not only one judge for the show. In addition to Dana Boussard, Stan Reifel, an art critic, was brought in as a former New York gallery owner was also a judge.

Another mistaken fact was that our "smug" gallery director's name is Kate Standish, not "Kay" (besides which, what does name-calling have to do with responsible art criticism?).

Another error was that one of the winners Mr. Gilpin was so quick to attack, Charlie Shrimplin, is a woman, not a man. Check your facts, Mr. Gilpin, it may have involved actually interviewing someone instead of standing back and looking through your own prejudiced view of things but alas, that is the way of responsible journalism.

I agree with Mr. Heins that you would be well advised, Mr. Gilpin, to investigate some of the available classes which would help you in your reviews. Would this be impossible? I would be most happy to provide you with a short bibliography on writing about art so that in the future you can avoid producing such "drive" as your recent effort.

I would also like to suggest that the Kaimin management consider spending some of that "extra" money they bragged about (front page of the same day as Mr. Gilpin's review) on reviews by people with some qualifications, education, and taste about art.

Note: I would like to publicly thank Dana Boussard and Stan Reifel for their invaluable help in judging the show. While everyone will not agree with their choices, they did a marvelous job in difficult circumstances. Thank you, Stan and Dana!

Mary n' Hallock

Senior Art

President, Student Artists' Collective

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Contact ASUM Legislative Committee by 5 p.m. Today

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EDITOR: In December I was down to Nicaragua for two weeks, working with Witness for Peace, a Christian group which goes there to intervene non-violently between the Contra and the people of Nicaragua. As a group, we witnessed the hope of the people in their revolution but we also witnessed an economy plagued by inflation and war and economic boycott. The people for the most part are in dire straits. Innocent people are caught in the fire of an East/West conflict and are suffering.

I just received a letter from Jenny Atlee, a friend who was suffering. Jenny has been raised so far. If you could see how Jenny and her children are doing, you would be moved to action.

The point, and I don't think it is isn't it about time.)

Come on! The campaign is on! And what an interesting campaign it should be! (And isn't it about time.) The Rainbow Coalition comprised of members of the KiYo Indian Club, the Women's Resource Center, the International Student Union, the Wilderness Institute, the ASUM Day Care Committee and Phoenix represent a good cross section of this campus. The point, and I don't think the Rainbow Coalition coalition is about time that the organization of the students.

Editor: In reading the Kaimin over the last year I have come across many different opinions. At times these "conflicts" involve financial matters such as the raised prices at the Copper Commons, MontPIRG fees, and the prices of new and used books at the U.C. Bookstore. Usually these conflicts deteriorate into fights of rhetoric with one party saying, "We are doing a good and fair job" and another answering no, I wouldn't like to propose that these organizations—the Copper Commons, ASUM, MontPIRG and the U.C. Bookstore provide the members of this university with a published account of their business activities, and the strength of their organizations.

Would it be possible for these organizations to publish income statements and a balance sheet in the Kaimin once a year? I know that to many people these statements mean little, but through them the university community could see how much a profit or loss these organizations are making with our monetary support.

Also with these statements people can gain a quantitative idea of how well these organizations are being run. Thus, the practice of a MontPIRG person saying how well and good their organizational activities are would be backed by meaningful words.

I know that generating these records costs money, but many publicly supported businesses in this country (even non-profit) supply these statements to the public. Is it not about time that the organizations that are doing business with and for the university community provide us with yet another meaningful record of their accomplishments, good or bad?

Bill Elmendorf Graduate, Business
Washington: A ‘coach’s guard’

By Paul Jensen
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Winning the Big Sky Conference and going to the NCAA tournament are foremost in Leroy Washington’s mind right now.

A co-captain senior guard starting for the University of Montana basketball team, Washington is averaging 5.1 points and 4.3 assists a game in the Big Sky Conference. And though he has won no personal awards in his four years at Montana, Washington said that going to the NCAA tournament would be enough.

“We won the state high school championship when I was a senior at Long Beach Poly High in California,” Washington said. “I’d like to win the whole thing here like my team did then.”

His team was ranked fourth in the nation that year, and Washington put in a 15-foot shot to win the championship game at the buzzer.

With that credit to him, Washington was recruited by UM after Grizzly Coach Mike Montgomery was alerted to Leroy’s talents by a college friend who taught at Poly.

“That helped curve my decision to come to Missoula,” he said. “But when I came here I saw some things I wasn’t used to.”

The style of basketball that Montgomery liked to play was one of the changes he said. He was used to a fast break, run-and-gun game.

“Montgomery is a conservative-type coach, and I had to learn to slow down,” Washington said. “He helped me mature, and I play with more of moderation now.”

Montgomery said that Washington handles pressure well and does the same with the team.

“Leroy’s the typical point guard you want,” he said. “He understands the game and we can’t win without him.”

Montgomery has taken advantage of Washington’s style of play. “We are a better team because of Leroy,” he said. “We can use the fast break when Leroy is in there because of his quickness.”

But Washington added that there is more to basketball than just the competition because of the relationships between the players. “We are close off the court as well as on,” he said. “Everyone respects each other’s basketball ability.”

When he is not ‘socializing’ or playing basketball, Washington says he likes to listen to music, read sports books, and do a lot of fishing. “I’m a laid-back type of person,” he said.

Washington said he would like to become a coach after graduation, either in high school or college. That is why, he said, he is majoring in secondary education with an emphasis in coaching.

“If I didn’t major in coaching,” Washington said, “I wouldn’t be a coach. I want to do coaching.”

But for now, Washington just wants to keep winning basketball games and he feels the Grizzlies will if they just keep playing smart basketball.

“We lost some games we shouldn’t have,” he said, “but now I feel we can’t be beaten.”

Another thing that can’t be beat at UM are the basketball fans Washington said. “I don’t think any other crowd can beat ours in noise,” he said. “I love hearing the guys under the basket yelling, ‘Come on, Leroy.’ You can tell everyone is there.”

And maybe for Washington, he’ll be “there” in March. Along with the rest of the Grizzly team in the NCAA tournament that is.
Grizzly teams need road wins

By Mike Olinger

Montana Grizzly Coach Mike Montgomery and Lady Grizzly Coach Robin Selvig said that their teams need to do only one thing between now and the end of their respective seasons: Win.

The men will face the biggest challenge of their season this weekend according to Montgomery, when they travel south for games against Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno. Montgomery said the Griz are in a "must win situation" because the teams that UM will face could yet contend for the regular season title. The Grizzlies are tied with Weber State at 7-2 for the Big Sky Conference lead, with UNR and NAU in third and fourth.

"Selvig said his team's chances of holding the Mountain West Conference Championships in Dahlberg Arena for the third straight year are virtually gone, but added that the team will play in the four-team field if they can "make sure to win the rest of our games."

And Selvig is not looking past his squad's next two opponents in 3-6 Boise State and Portland State, also at 3-6. "Both teams have had big wins at home and both are capable of beating us," he said. "We have the size advantage but they play tough, scrappy ball."

The 6-3 Lady Griz split a pair of home games last weekend, losing to Idaho 78-71 and downing Eastern Washington in overtime 78-71. Selvig said that the loss to Idaho was a tough one after being down by 16 at the half and pulling within two with less than a minute left, but he added, "If you lose games, that is the way you want to lose them." The defeat also broke the Lady Grizzlies' 46-game homecourt winning streak.

The Lady Griz started slow against Eastern Saturday night Selvig said, but once the team got on track they played good defense to stop the Eagles' running style of play. UM tied the game with 12 seconds left in regulation at 62 and never lost momentum, winning by seven points.

The men's games that followed were not nearly as close or exciting either evening as the Grizzlies easily outdistanced Idaho, 71-50, and Boise State, 65-49.

But Montgomery doesn't expect easy victories in the two games this weekend. "NAU has their backs to the wall now after losing three straight and we'll need to shoot well from the perimeter and defend their outside shooters to beat them," he said.

Friday night the Grizzlies will be in Reno to take on the Wolf Pack of Sonny Allen, whose star guard Curtis High missed the last two games with a severely sprained ankle. Montgomery said that Nevada officials are evaluating his playing status, but once the star guard returns, it will be a "must win situation."

UM SENIOR NIKKI WETHERELL ends her routine on the balance beam with a backflip dismount during UM's meet with MSU Sunday. Montana won the meet 167.1 to 160.55.

UM's Lori Aubin won the all-around title with 34.8 and also took firsts on the uneven parallel bars and on the balance beam. MSU's Kristy Chytraus took first on the balance beam and UM's Shellie Kranz won the vaulting competition.

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FEB. 12—8:00 p.m. Film—DAS zweite Erwachen der Christa Klages (The Second Awakening of Christa Klages) (von Trotta, 1978)—A powerful study in self-development, by Germany's leading woman director. Respondent: Gertrud Lackenheiter.

FEB. 13—8:00 p.m. Film—Die Macht der Manner ist die Geduld der Frauen—(The Power of Men is the Patience of Women) (Perincioli, 1978)—A moving story about a battered woman. Respondent: Linda Frey.

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Montana Kaimin  •  Tuesday, February 12, 1985  •  5
The Grizzly Fan

He makes Missoula a tough place to play

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Sports Reporter

If you had seven ranches in the Missoula area, ran one of Western Montana's busiest veterinary clinics, sat on the board of directors at a local bank and owned a hamburger restaurant, and still had a few spare minutes on a Friday or Saturday night, how would you use them to let off a little steam and have some fun?

Earl Pruyn goes to a Grizzly basketball game.

Pruyn is one of thousands of Grizzly faithful that will do whatever they can to find time to go to Harry Adams Field House and give the Griz, and in Pruyn's case the referees, everything they've got.

Pruyn said he has held the tickets to the seats between the Grizzly coaches and the scorers' table since the refurbished Dahlberg Arena opened in 1971. He loves the seat because he can be more involved in the game, and he said it's easier to "keep the refs aware that I'm watching them."

Earlier this season, Pruyn made certain the refs knew they were being watched. After a questionable call against the Griz, he took several steps out on the floor, wiped his balding head and handed his glasses to the official.

"There's no question that 'crowd pressure' affects the game a little. You have to create a little crowd pressure to increase your percentage of calls," Pruyn said. "I think that's just good politics. I think there's politicking on the playing floor just like everywhere else, and the pressures are going to be favored."

Harley Lewis, UM's athletic director, said there are numerous fans that have a dedication similar to Pruyn's. "It's difficult for me to recognize any one Grizzly fan; there are so many that have followed the team for a long, long time. I hope many of our young fans can continue in the pattern that has been set."

Other fans who feel they can have an impact on a Griz game include UM students Jamie McCann and Todd Gehrke. "Fans do definitely make a difference, that's why it's important for the fans to stay excited," McCann said.

Gehrke and McCann are part of the self-named "Rowdy Bunch," which can be seen in the middle of the student section at every home game. They said they appreciate all the Grizzly fans that turn out for the games, but they aren't to happy when others in Dahlberg Arena tell them to sit down.

"If people want to sit down," Gehrke said, "they can go home and watch the 'Dukes of Hazzard.'"

Another thing that irritates the pair is non-students sitting in the students' section. "It's not the student/hyphen/fat old people's section," Gehrke joked.

Matthew added that "If we went up to sit in the Golden Grizzly section I'm sure we'd hear about it." He said that all the fans, young and old, "should at least be vocal. If they don't want to stand, that's cool, but they should at least yell, get on the refs' butt or something."

But Gehrke's biggest pet peeve is the "Wave" which hit Missoula earlier this season. "The Wave is the worst thing in the world for basketball," he said. "The Wave belongs in Bozeman."

Despite their complaints, McCann and Gehrke stressed that they genuinely appreciate the other Grizzly spectators. "There are a lot of good fans at the game. We're not trying to take all the credit," McCann said.

One person in the Golden Grizzly, or Century Club, seats that is vocal is Wilma Beckner. She has been going to Grizzly games religiously since she moved to Missoula in 1964. She is also affectionately known to everyone who practices or works in Adams Field House as the "Cake Lady."

See 'Fan,' page 7.

The Cake Lady 'called half the town' to get a ride. 'The players always know I'm there,' she says.

WILMA BECKNER, the "Cake Lady," with Lady Griz Barb Kavanagh, left, and Anita Novak, right.
Fan
Continued from page 6.

Mrs. Beckner bakes cakes for coaches and athletes in every UM sport, for any special or even semi-special occasion, and she estimates that she makes at least 25 cakes a year to commemorate birthdays, conference championships, recruiting sessions and the like.

In the Field House her masterpieces are thought of as "gorgeous," "wonderful" and "delicious."

Annette Whittaker, the Lady Griz assistant coach who developed a strong friendship with Mrs. Beckner when Whittaker was playing at UM, said simply, "Wilma is a beautiful lady.

Mrs. Beckner was stricken with polio as a young child. She said she wasn't able to walk until she was 11, and was never able to run. That in part is why she loves to follow Grizzly athletics. "I like to sit there and watch those kids run."

Weber’s McCarthy enjoys coaching in Missoula, ‘but I don’t enjoy getting grabbed in the face.’

Although she might not be as visible as the “Rowdy Bunch,” she said "the players always know I’m there."

And she is almost always there. Along with making all the home games she has missed few away contests. She said she prefers the trip to Ogden, Utah, home of Weber State, because "it’s so difficult for the kids to play down there."

Last season, Mrs. Beckner said she "called half the town" trying to find someone to go to Cheney with her to see the Lady Griz take on Eastern Washington. When she couldn't find anyone, she listened to the game on the radio, but she said it just wasn’t the same.

One person who is always there, at least for home games, is Reuben Diettert.

Diettert came to UM 48 years ago as a professor in the Botany department, and said he hasn't missed a home game in that span. Fourteen years ago Diettert was selected to be the head usher at Adams Field House.

When asked who the best Grizzly basketball player he has seen in his tenure as a UM fan, he replied, "Krysko." Diettert said junior forward Larry Kryskowiak is not the most talented or flashy person he has seen on the court, but "all around, he’s the best."

Diettert, who retired from the UM faculty in 1972, has made up a list of Grizzly Greats from the decades of games he’s seen, and it sports over 30 players. Coming in a close second and third behind Kryskowiak are Michael Ray Richardson, who played at UM in the mid-70’s, and Bob Cope, who starred during the late 40’s and was head coach during the 1968-69 season.

His favorite Grizzly contest wasn't in his home-away-from-home, Dahlberg Arena, and Montana didn’t even win the game. It was the UM-UCLA game in which Eric Hayes, who now coaches at Hellgate High School, scored 33 points and UM lost to the eventual national champion Bruins at the NCAA Western Regionals in Pullman, Washington, in 1975. "That was quite a game."

Grizzly fans are not only famous in Western Montana, but they are known across the nation as well. Several sports publications have listed Dahlberg Arena with "The Pit" at the University of New Mexico (and at Duke University) as among the toughest places to play.

Grizzly Coach Mike Montgomery said UM has the best student participation in the Big Sky Conference, and that their enthusiasm "gets everyone else going." UM is averaging 8,090 spectators a conference game. He added that because seats in Dahlberg Arena are so close to the playing floor, "the intensity doesn't get lost."

Montgomery said there are a few students who think up unique ideas, but that "we need more. We need about 50 people with some real interest and some clever ideas."

Weber State Coach Neil McCarthy is on the CBS board of coaches, and was recently asked by the network to list the most difficult town to coach in. He told them that, without a doubt, it is Missoula.

The UM crowd, McCarthy said in an interview yesterday, "is as good as any in America." He said the fans in Missoula are "intelligent" and know the game of basketball well, and they "create an outstanding collegiate atmosphere."

McCarthy has run into some problems coaching in Dahlberg Arena.

He was involved in at least two scrapes with die-hard Griz fans. "I enjoy coaching in Missoula, but I don’t enjoy my son getting spit on and I don’t enjoy getting grabbed in the face."

The separate incidents McCarthy was referring to happened during and after UM-Weber contests. The first was ten years ago when he said he was grabbed during a game and reacted by punching the overzealous spectator. The second was after last year’s 67-59 overtime win when he and his son Aaron, a guard for the Wildcats, got into a ruckus with some UM fans and the security police.

Pruyn was also said to be involved in a skirmish following a Grizzly game about 15 years ago, but as he said, "I was exonerated."

Someone threw a jacket at one of the scorekeepers next to Pruyn’s seat, and he said the Athletic Department accused him of the act.

"They were trying to get me to pay for the man’s glasses," which were broken in the incident. But luckily for Pruyn, the game was video taped, and he was shown sitting in his seat through the whole affair.

He said he never received an apology for being accused, but quickly added, "I still like my basketball."

McCarthy, the only coach to have beaten the Griz in Missoula the past two seasons, said, "You’ve got to have a lot of poise to win in Missoula. If you don’t have it, you’ll bite the dust."

A young fan enjoys a dunk

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 12, 1985—7
Entertainment

MY ARTS DIARY

MRT’s annual benefit is the first of many

By Rob Buckmaster
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Dear Diary—February 12, 1985—It’s the time of year to start raising money for next year, so be prepared to see a lot of fund-raising type entertainments in the following weeks. The first of them is this weekend...

TEATERTHEATERTHEATER

The Montana Repertory Theater (MRT) is staging its annual benefit dinner theatre performance this Friday and Saturday, starting with no-host cocktails at 6:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Dinner is at 7, and Neil Simon’s hit musical “They’re Playing Our Song” starts at 8 sharp.

This affair is held to raise money for Montana’s only professional theater company for many years, touring to many communities in the Northwest.

KAIMIN ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

By Rob Buckmaster

Saturday, starting with no-host cocktails at 6:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Dinner is at 7, and Neil Simon’s hit musical “They’re Playing Our Song” starts at 8 sharp.

This affair is held to raise money for Montana’s only professional theater company for many years, touring to many communities in the Northwest. MRT has been going strong for many years, touring to many states each year, touring to many states each year.

Coming Attractions!

• Harlan Fredenberg, “Just a Little in Love,” February 12, UC Mall, 12 p.m.
• Fern Glass-Boyd, Faculty Cello Recital, February 12, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
• They’re Playing Our Song, benefit dinner theatre, February 15 and 16, UC Ballroom, 6:15 p.m.
• The Year of Living Dangerously, February 17, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

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Hundreds of chocolate lovers pig out at Sheraton party

By Janice Zabel
Kaimin Reporter

Chocolate lovers of Missoula treated their palates to a chocolate extravaganza Saturday night at the Sheraton Missoula.

About 700 people attended the second annual Chocolate Lovers Party which was a benefit for the Missoula Children's Theatre.

Maeta Kaplan, chairman of the chocolate lovers committee, said the party netted $4,500 to be used to support community theatre productions.

Chocolate lovers feasted on such delights as chocolate ra-violi (a white chocolate candy filled with a dark chocolate truffle), a chocolate spice ribbon cake that has been featured on the cover of Bon Appetite, homemade chocolates provided by members of the community and a large variety of candies, cakes and ice cream donated by local businesses.

Dan Magone named new sheriff

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

Officer Dan Magone of the Missoula County Sheriff's Department was sworn in as the new sheriff yesterday at the Missoula County Courthouse.

Magone is taking the position formerly held by Raymond Froehlich who died of a heart attack last Wednesday. Froehlich had been sheriff since 1978.

"I have mixed emotions about accepting the position of sheriff because Sheriff Froehlich was a good friend," Magone said.

He said that people should not expect him to replace Froehlich because "that would be impossible.

County Commissioner Bob Palmer, a member of the three-person selection committee, said that the board (Palmer and other commissioners Ann Mary Dussault and Barbara Evans) did not doubt that Magone was the person for the job.

Magone has been the undersheriff for 12 years. Greg Hense, a member of the Sheriff's Department for 12 years, was selected to fill Magone's undersheriff post.

"I'm very excited about the position," Hense said.
Regents approve use of computer fee for maintenance

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

BUTTE—The use of the student computer fee to pay for computer maintenance caused some controversy between students and administrators Friday at the Board of Regents meeting in Butte.

The regents made the fee permanent and approved the use of it for maintenance at the discretion of the individual campuses.

The fee, which the regents put into effect on a trial basis in the fall of 1983, is $1 per quarter credit-hour or $1.50 per semester credit-hour, up to a maximum of 12 credit hours.

The Montana Associated Students, composed of the student body presidents of the six campuses, asked the regents to limit the amount of the fee that may be used for maintenance.

However, administrators said that to do so would "hamstring" management.

Diane Hill, president of the Associated Students of Montana State University, asked the regents to limit to 25 percent the amount of the fee that may be used for maintenance.

Use of driver's license lists for draft registration defeated

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—A bill that would have allowed the Selective Service to have access to Montana driver's license lists to assure draft registration died in committee last week.

The House Judiciary Committee voted 10-7 that the bill be sent to the full House with a do-not-pass recommendation.

Rep. Kelly Addy, D-Billings, the sponsor of the bill, said he will not seek a floor vote over the adverse recommendation.

Addy said he thought the bill would get past the committee, but added that "people still have an emotional reaction to the Selective Service."

The wounds from the Vietnam War are still oozing," Addy said.

Testimony before the committee last week focused on individual privacy versus fairness in any future draft lottery.

Selective Service officials said access to the names was necessary to assure compliance with registration requirements. Full compliance will ensure that all eligible men are treated fairly in any future draft lottery, officials said.

However, the American Civil Liberties Union protested the intended legislation on the basis that the Selective Service could not show that "a compelling state interest" was involved in obtaining the names. The ACLU also said that for the state to release the names would violate state constitutional guarantees of individual privacy.

Montana is one of the only two states that does not provide the Selective Service with the driver's license information.

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew challenged earmarking the fees because the campus computer network is "integrated between instructional and administrative use."

Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton said the fee is not necessarily limited to purchasing equipment but is also for "improving student access to the computer."

Dayton said that includes maintaining equipment, adding that earmarking the funds would "hamstring campus management."

Jack Noble, Deputy Commissioner for Management and Fiscal Affairs, said earmarking the fees would "create an accounting nightmare."

The regents did approve policy changes requiring that students be at least one-fourth of the membership on the campus computer fee advisory committees and that the fee policy be reviewed annually.

The regents also approved using the fee money to help administer library programs but not to administer financial aid programs.

Pub Board Is Looking for New Members

Pick Up Applications at the ASUM Office. Applications Are Due 5 p.m. February 19 at the ASUM Office.
Downtown Missoula bar is faded ‘Home of the Chicago White Sox’

By Tammy Olson
Kalispell Contributing Reporter

Above the front entrance, a sign reads “Home of the White Sox.”

Inside there are faded football pennants, discolored military bumper stickers, old ceiling fans and an “L” shaped bar.

The only signs of modern day are a television, three electronic games, two vending machines and several 1985 calendars.

This place is not in Chicago—the “Home of the White Sox” is located in downtown Missoula. The name of the place is Red’s Bar, a business that has been in Missoula for 33 years.

Red Williams, the owner of Red’s (as it is commonly called), says that he has been a White Sox fan for most of his life. Hence, the nickname “Home of the White Sox.”

The small room that Red’s now occupies used to be a restaurant when the building it is in was first built. The restaurant was bought in 1939 and made into the Havannah Bar. When the Havannah Bar was closed, the Veterans of Foreign War took over the ownership and it remained the VFW Bar until Williams bought the place in 1952.

Williams said that most of the pennants were brought to him by his clientele. He has at least one pennant from every football team in the National Football League.

The Marine bumper stickers, displayed on a ledge behind the bar, were brought to Williams by recruits who were in for “one last drink” before they were sent off to training camp. Williams said that the recruiting office for the Marines used to be located next door to the bar.

Williams said that his clientele used to be the “working men” or “loggers.” Now that the logging industry isn’t predominant in Missoula anymore, his clientele has changed.

On weekdays from about 8 a.m. to about 8 p.m. his customers are mostly retirees stopping by for a beer and a ballgame on television or maybe for a game on a video machine. In the evenings and on the weekends his clientele is mostly University of Montana students.

Williams said that the UM students bring in the most business. They seem to enjoy coming in for a beer and talking with friends. Williams said. He added that they seem to come in for the simple and personable atmosphere of his bar.

Williams said that some of his clientele also comes from Chicago people traveling through Missoula who are curious to see what “Home of the White Sox” is all about.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 12, 1985—11
Non-Indian students benefit from Blackfeet culture class

By Jean McDonald
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Non-Indian students at the University of Montana might gain a deeper understanding of themselves if they take a class on Blackfeet culture and Native Americans will have the chance to learn the ways of their people.

Those are the words of Wilbert Fish, a 29-year-old Blackfeet Indian. And those are the opportunities offered in an eight-week University Center class, taught by Fish, called Blackfeet Culture.

Fish is a junior at UM majoring in history with an emphasis in Native American Studies. He is a graduate of Blackfeet Community College, Browning, where he also taught a class on Indian heritage.

Fish's father, Louis Fish Sr., is a leader in traditional Blackfeet religion. His grandfather, Fish-Wolf-Robe, was the last official A'ses-to (camp crier) among the Blackfeet. The A'ses-to walked throughout camp broadcasting daily events.

Fish said he was motivated to teach the UC class because he wants to help people become aware that there is more to being an Indian than what is written in "white books." He said those books repeat the same stories, stereotyping the Indian and saying "Native American creation stories are a myth."

"Being Indian is living a spiritual life and knowing the importance of our relationship with this earth," he said.

There are 12 students enrolled in the class, which meets from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. About one half of the students are Indian.

Fish said his class is not a course about Indian education or reservation politics. "It's about Blackfeet culture as I know it," he said.

He said people are attracted to Native American culture today because it puts them in touch with reality. Reality, he said, is understanding of self and things that are natural.

When Fish left his home in the Northern Rockies of the Blackfeet Reservation to come to Missoula, his father told him to make peace with the land here and to remember the spirits who live in this land.

He did as his father asked by putting tobacco in the ground and praying to the spirits. Likewise, he said, each day before he comes to class he offers a prayer that his presentation will help students gain more understanding in their lives and that "I can learn from it too."

While telling a creation story during a recent class, Fish occasionally slipped into an unconscious use of broken English, telling the story just as it had been translated to him from Blackfeet to English.

John Vaile, a visitor to one class, said enthusiasm for the topic, transferring medicine bundles, kept students until after 10 p.m.

Fish said many visitors have attended the class. If interest continues and time allows he will teach the class again next quarter, he said.
College students face language barrier with foreign TAs

(CPS) — Sandra Begay anticipated a tough curriculum when she enrolled in the University of New Mexico’s civil engineering program. But she didn’t expect the Central American teaching assistant to be harder to understand than the calculus she was trying to learn.

“There are a lot of foreign TAs here,” she said. “And they’re hard to understand. I had a hard time in calculus at first, but I survived.”

But many students, locked into required courses run by foreign-born teaching assistants, aren’t as lucky as Begay.

Student complaints about not being able to understand their foreign-born graduate instructors—and consequently not doing well in classes—have cropped up in formal proceedings at scattered campuses over the last few months.

And thanks to the influx of foreign students into this country, the problem may get worse soon, said Dr. Joost Yff of the International Council on Education for Teaching.

“Chances are the problems will continue and even increase,” he said.

“It will be an aggravated problem, especially for those with more learning difficulties,” added Dr. Dale Comstock of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S. (CGS).

“No one, it doesn’t matter who, belongs in a classroom if they have poor language skills,” he said.

But only trained foreign-born TAs continue to conduct classes in places like the State University of New York-Albany (SUNYA).

When engineering and economic students complained they couldn’t understand their foreign TAs, Student Association representative Larry Hartman monitored their classes.

“Students were just studying from the book,” he said. “The classes were not working at all.”

University of Minnesota students claim the school’s screening program releases foreign TAs to teach before they’re fully proficient in English.

But the increase in foreign graduate students means more teaching assistant positions go to students who speak English poorly or, at best, as second language, said Mack Gilkeson, of the American Society for Engineering Education.

“While no studies have been done,” he wouldn’t surprise me if the number of foreign TAs is not much different from the number of American TAs,” he admits.

But few years ago, American students went into industry after getting their baccalaureate degrees,” Gilkeson explained. “The vacancies in grad schools were filled with foreign students.”

The language problem is greater in high tech fields such as engineering and computer science, he added, “because foreign students are career-oriented, and looking for jobs to make them employable at home.”

Recent studies do show foreign students are now the majority in some grad school disciplines, CGS’s Comstock notes.

“There’s a heavy influx of foreign students, and TA positions are about the only way they’re (financially) supported,” said Betty Robinette, Minnesota’s associate vice president of academic affairs.

“One has to be very careful putting them in front of a classroom even if their English proficiency is good,” she said.

Proficiency tests help, she added, but “it’s not how well they know the language, but how well they can use it.”

Foreign TAs who master English still face the barriers of American classroom interaction, said Ted Fenton of Carnegie Mellon University’s Teaching Center.

“Carnegie Mellon opened the Teaching Center two years ago to work with TAs,” Fenton said. “We confront two problems: accent and teaching in American schools.”

“A greater problem (than language) is their lack of understanding of American teaching methods,” he said.

“There’s a cultural difference,” U.M.’s Robinette added. “In the Mideast, students just listen to lectures. There’s no interaction between students and faculty.”

The center provides workshops, English proficiency classes and individualized classroom training.

University funds and grants from the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs support English proficiency and teaching method instruction for U. of Minnesota’s TAs, Robinette said.

But some students complain the measures don’t do enough.

TA training programs and English proficiency tests “don’t encompass how foreign TAs express themselves in the classroom,” SUNYA’s Hartman argued.

Administrators “seem to think students are not paying attention or not trying to understand. That’s not an acceptable answer for us,” he said.

Some students have very little contact with people unlike themselves,” U.M.’s Robinette said. “They automatically say they can’t understand foreign accents. We need to educate students, ask them to try and understand.”

“But that’s not to say there isn’t a problem,” she concluded.

ASUM Is Presently Accepting Application for Kaimin Editor

Applications Can Be Picked Up at the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206 and Are Due by 5 p.m. Feb. 19.

Currently the RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE is accepting applications for STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS during the 1985-86 academic year. Applicants must be GRADUATE STUDENTS, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS who have had previous experience working an a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1985. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 15, 1985.

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cher. 728-6034

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lo claim. 721-1703. _______________________61-4

721-3547. 59-4

Reward Call Bob, 728-5196. 59-4

thur. Looks like car or house key. Can be claimed. 721-1703. 59-4

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Day care
Continued from page 1.

she added.

"I'm tired of that expression—university community," Pat­
terson said, adding no collabora­tion exists between faculty
and students.

"It's us and them," she said.

Brown said the faculty day care committee is faced with
"major obstacles" that include
no space, no budget and no
program planned for the ages
of eligible children.

"We can't make predictions
because we don't know what
we need," Brown said, adding
that the faculty committee is
open to discuss "a coopera­tive thing" with the ASUM
committee.

As a mother, Brown said
she had to go off campus to
find a day care facility due to
the high demand for day care
needs on campus. UM has
room for about three day care
centers, she said.

The idea of establishing a
faculty day care center, she
said, is part of a faculty and
staff development plan to im­
prove conditions for faculty
members who have children.

"People are trying to make
something negative out of a
very positive thing," Brown
said.

Registration
Continued from page 1.

On March 4, Bain said, stu­
dents will know what courses
they will be taking Spring
Quarter when they pick up
their class schedules at the
UC Ballroom.

He said it is "common
sense" for students to ad­
vance register, but should
they not take advantage of
pre-registration, they can reg­
ister for classes March 25 at
the McGill Hall Gymnasium
(formerly the Women's Cen­
ter).

The advising period for the
new registration process
began Jan. 30 and ends

Survey says sports not used to choose colleges

(CPS)—Winning athletic
teams are twice as likely to
attract high school students to
a college as deter them, but
most students say it is not a
factor in choosing their col­
leges, a recent survey sug­
gests.

Fifty-four percent of the col­
lege-bound high school sen­
iors interviewed by the Jan
Krukowski Associates market­
ing firm said that all other
factors being equal, a school's
emphasis on supporting na­tionally-ranked athletic teams
has no bearing on their col­
lege choice.

The survey suggests aca­
demically prestigious schools
hoping sports success will at­
tract a pool of brighter appli­
cants are engaging in wishful
thinking.
Legislature debates liquor store bill

HELENA (AP) — A roomful of opponents and a lone supporter disagreed Monday on almost every point of a bill that would turn Montana's 50-odd state-owned retail liquor stores over to private operators.

Rep. Bruce Simon, R-Billings, said he might look like the Lone Ranger in the debate, but that he has found widespread support for getting the state out of the retail liquor business.

In fact, he said, the number of state retail stores has steadily declined in recent years to only about 55, so you can see we are slowly taking ourselves out of the retail business.

Most of the nearly 100 opponents who filled the hearing room were liquor store employees or operators who argued that, among other things, their jobs would be jeopardized.

The opponents also included Revenue Department Director John LaFaver, the Montana Tavern Association and the Montana Restaurant Association.

House Business and Labor Committee Chairman Bob Pavlovich, D-Butte, said the committee may take action on the bill as early as Tuesday morning.

House Bill 527 is an effort to head off the "historical pattern" of declining sales and profits — and simultaneously increasing costs — of the Liquor Division of the Department of Revenue, Simon said.

He said the decline threatens the state with substantial losses sometime in the future.

The department predicts a substantial reversal in the next couple of years, but Simon said he is highly skeptical that it will occur.

Simon was a member of the Governor's Council on Management, which recommended that the state get rid of its liquor monopoly after conducting a study three years ago, and he said his bill follows the council's basic principles, but includes some "political considerations" that the council did not.

Simon projects a $7 million, one-time profit for the state from sale of the stores, plus continuing savings of operating expenses, but otherwise says the change could be made at little or no cost to the state.

Opponents, however, said the sales probably would bring far less after some hidden costs are figured in, and that the bill would create numerous problems, some of them involving large expenses.

The bill, because of provisions for price markups and discounts to dealers, would create a 20 percent increase in liquor prices, opponents said, and they were supported by a fiscal analysis of the bill from the state Budget Office.

"A price increase of this magnitude," the fiscal note said, "may cause sales to decline more rapidly than was assumed for purposes of this fiscal note and would encourage the illegal trade of liquor."

The fiscal note estimated that overall liquor profits to the state would drop slightly more than $2 million in fiscal 1987, the first year the change would be in effect.

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Le Papillon Blanc de Blanc................. $ .75 $3.25
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