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State budget passes; UM funding less than hoped for

By Dave Fenn
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The Montana Legislature passed the $1.9-billion state government budget for the next two years late Thursday afternoon, allocating nearly $36 million to the University of Montana in 1986 and about $36.5 million in 1987.

The financing fell short of what UM hoped for, but UM President Neil Bucklew said he doesn't blame the legislators for that.

He called the appropriation "not generous, but understandable" considering Montana's ailing financial situation.

Prior to the session UM was seeking about $35.6 million for 1986 and $36.7 million for 1987, but Bucklew said those figures are outdated and no longer feasible for comparison with the resultant figures.

The net result of the Legislature's action was a provision of $146.5 million in general fund revenue and $52.4 million in tuition and other fees to the University of Montana in 1986 and $36.7 million for 1987, but Bucklew said those figures are substantially lower than the university system's goal of 100-per cent funding formula funding in both categories.

ASUM President Bill Mercer agreed with Bucklew that Montana's lawmakers aren't at fault for failing to fund higher education at a higher level. "I saw from the beginning the state was going to be strapped," Mercer said. "While we're disappointed, I don't think any of us are particularly surprised."

Both Bucklew and Mercer were grateful the Legislature approved the Senate's university system funding plan rather than the House plan. The Senate version gave $3 million more to the university system.

"I'm pleased with the action taken by the Legislature today," Bucklew said.

Mercer said he is frustrated because the university system's quest for full formula funding is continuing unsuccessful. He said until the university is fully funded, "we're not going anywhere."

He said his "major gripe" is that the university system is too large, resulting in excessive duplication of programs. Cutting the number of campuses to four, he said, would solve a lot of financial problems.

The regular 1985 session was scheduled to adjourn last night, but was still going strong at press time.

Montana lawmakers have predicted that enactment of present federal budget proposals will require the Legislature to hold a special session to revise the state budget.

According to recently released figures from Fiscal Planning Services, Inc., a Washington, D.C., research firm, Montana will lose $65.5 million in federal fiscal year 1986 under the compromise proposal by President Reagan and Senate Republicans.

Sale of alcohol allowed on campus but under certain restrictions

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Contrary to what many students might think, the sale of alcoholic beverages is allowed on the University of Montana campus.

In fact, the University of Montana University Center contracts with a local bar as a vendor to cater events on campus an average of six times a month, Ray Chapman, director of the UC said in an interview Thursday.

But alcoholic beverage privileges on campus have probably become as lenient as they will ever be, Chapman said.

There will probably never be a bar or dining establishment licensed to sell liquor on campus, Chapman said, because of Montana Board of Regents and UM policies against it, and because of an agreement between UM and local businesses that UM will not compete for their business.

But Chapman said he thinks "the average student really has no idea of the kinds of things we can do."

The UC is allowed to arrange for a local vendor to serve alcohol to organized groups almost anywhere on campus, but only under certain conditions.

Both UM and Board of Regents policies state that alcohol may be served only during "substantive" events.

Chapman said substantive events include banquets, dances, and special theater productions, but not, for example, fraternity-sponsored beer parties or "exhibitions" of drinking like the Hunter Thompson lecture at UM last week.

Thompson had requested in his contract with the university that he be provided with a bottle of Chivas Regal Scotch whisky to drink on stage. The contract was signed by university officials, but UM President Neil Bucklew later disallowed the alcohol on stage.

In addition to being substantive, Chapman pointed out that the event must not be accessible to the general public. For example, if a group held a banquet in the Copper Commons, the room would have to be closed to everyone else.

But he said the non-public stipulation in the policy does not exclude events such as the Sadie Hawkins dance held last Saturday night in the UC, at which alcohol was served, or the Foresters' Ball held each winter quarter.

Chapman said the UC has told the Forestry School that it might qualify for a permit to have alcoholic beverages served at the ball, but the Forestry School has declined to apply for the permit.

See 'Alcohol,' page 12.
The wrong solution

Ridiculous. That single word best describes a proposal by the University Homeowners Association that would require residents to buy permits to park their vehicles on city streets in the university area.

At its annual meeting Tuesday night, the association decided to present its proposal to the Missoula City Council with its plan. Let's hope it never makes it that far.

If a permit-parking system is implemented it would be unfair to add another financial burden on students only living in the area for nine months or less. Granted, there is a definite parking problem around the university. But that problem stems from the even bigger parking problem on the UM campus.

The reality is that the UM campus has every right to be upset over the parking dilemma in their neighborhood. But on-street parking permits are not the best solution that would arise with such a proposal. It would be to determine residency in the area. A large number of residents in the area are seasonal. These seasonal residents are primarily university students who, during the school year, rent apartments on campus. The proposal encompasses the area between Fifth Street on the north, Higgins Avenue on the east, Beckwith Avenue on the west and Arthur Avenue on the south, Higgins Avenue on the west and Fifth Street on the north. It also could deal with an area just south of the UM campus between Beckwath Avenue and Evans Avenue.

Tom Finch of the University Homeowners Association has said that area homeowners opposed to the proposal do not necessarily have to buy a permit. However, Finch added that a resident without a sticker on their vehicle could be fined if they park on the street.

If a permit-parking system is implemented it would only create extra headaches for the city. The regulation would have to be enforced in the neighborhood. Otherwise, a parking commissioner would be assigned to ticket vehicles without stickers. Also, someone would have to waste through mountains of paper work and chase down parking offenders who neglect to pay their tickets.

Another problem that would arise with such a proposal would be to determine residency in the area. A large number of residents in the area are seasonal. These seasonal residents are primarily university students who, during the school year, rent apartments on campus. Also, seasonal residents who live in the eight fraternities and five sororities located within the area. It would definitely be unfair to add another financial burden on students only living in the area for nine months or less.

The only solution to the parking problem must fall squarely on the University of Montana and its administrators who consistently refuse to alleviate the campus parking shortage, causing an overflow into the surrounding neighborhood. Glen Williams, UM vice president of fiscal affairs, echoed the standard UM administration line, at the Tuesday meeting, saying that although it may be difficult at times, studies have shown that there are spaces open.

When are Williams and others in Main Hall going to realize that when a school sells nearly twice as many parking decals as there are parking spots, a major problem is going to occur? The fact that a 166-spot parking lot will be added this summer is a step in the right direction, but it is not the ultimate solution.

UM must act on its parking problem soon as it will only get worse when the new football stadium is built. A parking facility of some sort—be it above ground, below ground or on the ground—is a definite must and is the only solution to the homeowners' problem.

However, until that time, we must hope that the majority of university-area residents do not sign a petition that would restrict parking on Missoula's public streets.

Gary Jahrig

Writings On the Wall

If I were President

I was sitting around the other day thinking about all the things in the world that I wanted to change. It's kind of fun to think about it from the point of view of being President-for-a-Day. It helps one evaluate their priorities and their station in life. Anyway, here's what I would do if I were President of the good old U.S.A. for a day.

National Lottery: If I were President, I would create a National Lottery to raise money for education and retiring the national debt. It would be fun, too, because everybody would want to play it. Some of the prizes would be a dinner at the White House, a ride on the space shuttle and use of the president's limo for a day. Can you imagine how many high school boys would pay twenty bucks for the chance of having the president's car on prom night? Stars could also get involved in this annual national effort. The people who want a date with Tom Seleck could really turn this nation's checkbook around.

Traffic Laws: All speed limits on all roads in America would be raised twenty miles an hour, with the exception of highways. Most highways would have no speed limit. I think that most police officers and citizens would agree that we have more pressing problems than people going 65 on highways. Drunk driving would be a mandatory one year in jail on the first offense. If anyone but the president's car were involved, they could also get involved in this annual national effort. The people who want a date with Tom Seleck could really turn this nation's checkbook around.

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If I were President we all know that smoking kills. But I'll bet that there are still dogs, rats and monkeys chained up with cigarettes in their mouths all over America to prove the point. I would establish refuges where these previously imprisoned animals could live out the rest of their lives in peace. I'm not a bleeding heart animal lover, but enough is enough. These shelters would also be funded 100 percent by taxpayers in an effort to pay back the animals for the trouble we have caused them. The animals never have to work another day of their lives.

Gun Control: No one on the government payroll could call things what they are not. I understand ceteris paribus and the need for nuclear weapons but there would be no more missiles with the word 'peace' in their name. I'm politically conservative, but I have also read 1984.

Doublespeak: No one on the government payroll could call things what they are not. I understand ceteris paribus and the need for nuclear weapons but there would be no more missiles with the word 'peace' in their name. I'm politically conservative, but I have also read 1984.

Church and State: No prayer in school. No silence in school. There are lots of people who graduate from high school who can't read and write. And we're going to spend time standing around in school with our eyes closed? There's plenty of time to pray before the bus comes in the morning. I also don't think that priests should get a break on their taxes.

South Africa: No trade. No diplomatic relations. Until those despicable racists clean up their act the United States, and all our allies that we can convince, would make life miserable for the government there. We have tried being nice for too long.

Jeremy Sauter is a senior in radio-television.
Huh? What? Bomb?

EDITOR: What's the big deal about the Bomb?

Is there really any threat? Does it really exist? I'm sure Reagan's not alarmed — why should I be? The whole thing's a joke. Life must go on. Gimme a break. You really think there's a risk?

Oh, sure — complacency, apathy, disbelief; off the top of my head — it's silly fear. Ho-hum. It can't be very serious — otherwise, we'd all have to be nuts to just pretend it's not there.


Ron Scholl
Graduate, Creative Writing

Hyperchristians

EDITOR: Well now, I see that the hyperchristians have finally succeeded in politically coercing the Proctor & Gamble corporation to change their century old logo. Unfortunately this does not surprise me in the least. Considering the number of extreme conservative overreactions this country has witnessed lately from the White House to our own campus, there is no need for surprise.

By and of itself, this latest insult to rational intelligence would not be such a major event. What terrifies me, however, is the general trend which it symbolizes in the whole political environment of this country. When an innocent picture of the moon and stars is being done away with, you'd better watch your back. It's a "mixed marriage" — I certainly wouldn't be popular with the leaders of South Africa would I?

But you want to pull out all the stops from South Africa to make a point, well, I'd rather kick the leaders of South Africa right in the seat of their racist parts. Wouldn't it make more sense to make efforts towards gaining controlling interest (51 percent of voting stock) in a couple of South African companies and put black and Indian Africans in charge of the company, making only the most minimal of labor available to white.

Unethical, immoral, unfair, probably. Effective, undoubtably!

Timothy M. McCutcheon
Sophomore, Business

Buy out apartheid

EDITOR: Apartheid: Opposition yes! Take our money out, why? I side with you dedicated folks who oppose apartheid.

I spent three years in South Africa, and I am a member of a "mixed marriage" — I certainly wouldn't be popular with the leaders of South Africa would I?

But you want to pull out all the stops from South Africa to make a point, well, I'd rather kick the leaders of South Africa right in the seat of their racist parts. Wouldn't it make more sense to make efforts towards

Forum
Writing from the heart: ‘Cowboy’ playwright speaks out

By Kathie Horejsi

Playwright Jess Gregg got a telephone call from the William Morris Talent Agency in New York City asking him if he would be interested in writing the script for a musical to be called “Cowboy,” about the life of western artist Charles M. Russell. Gregg’s agent thought he would be perfect for the job because Gregg looked like a cowboy. That was ten years ago.

Interview

Through the agency, UM alumnus Richard Riddle was looking for someone to write the book that would turn his music and lyrics into a full-length stage production. He was considering several playwrights, until he met Gregg.

“The more he and I talked, the more it seemed inevitable that he and I would work together,” said Gregg of his collaboration with Riddle.

Gregg grew up in Hollywood with the dream of becoming an actor, but chose to write instead. He studied playwriting at the Yale Drama School and now works in New York.

Gregg has been in Missoula since March when “Cowboy” went into rehearsals.

“It is important at this stage of the game to be on hand to see how things play because maybe there’s a better way of presenting it,” he said, adding that most of the changes he is making right now are editing and cuts.

“We don’t have the show seen by critics and producers. Today, the substitute is regional and college theater. Thus, this production of “Cowboy” is about a story that was happening to this state, and he hated it. This is not a man who went out looking for conflict, but when he saw something that he thought was wrong, he certainly spoke out,” said Gregg, adding that “he saw things as they were and didn’t like it.”

Gregg had to do a great deal of research before he could write the play, not only because “Cowboy” is about a real person, but because there seemed to be no conflict in Charlie Russell’s life. His style was all his own. He was considered a great success. He became the highest paid artist in the United States.

“To this day if I find a sentence or even the middle of a sentence that I can do without, out it goes. People will remember a song better. But they won’t remember either one of them unless the songs are strung together economically,” Gregg said.

Gregg believes that campuses are now the place where playwrights are tested. The incredible costs of mounting a theatrical production have made the traditional out-of-town previews for Broadway-bound plays a thing of the past.

Out-of-town previews gave playwrights a chance to rewrite and sharpen scenes that didn’t work, as well as to have the show seen by critics and producers. Today, the substitute is regional and college theater. Thus, this production of “Cowboy” is about a story that was happening in Missoula and 7-11. Make reservations by calling 243-4581.

Editor’s Note: Jess Gregg and Dick Riddle’s dream will be realized next week as “Cowboy” opens Thursday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in the new Montana Theater in the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center. The show continues May 3-4 and 7-11. Make reservations by calling 243-4581.
Money is always the bridge':
Critic Helen Vendler talks

By John Kappes
Kaimin Contributing Arts Editor

"That's easy; it's money." Critic Helen Vendler was sitting in the Copper Commons last Friday afternoon watching a sunshower and sipping an iced coffee. (She'd already had two; she seems to be comfortably addicted.) I had just asked her how the social climate in which a poet finds himself can worm its way into his writing. She answered immediately, with a characteristic blend of dry humor and keen observation. "Money is always the bridge," she said.

Interview

Vendler, who has been called "the best poetry reviewer in America," was visiting the University of Montana at the invitation of the English department. The previous night she had given a superb public lecture on Irish poet W.B. Yeats called "Sailing to the Afterlife." Just that morning she had given a superb reading, and idiom. A collection of her distinguished command of mood and idiom. A collection of her essays and reviews, Part of Nature, Part of Us, won the 1981 National Book Critics Circle Award for Criticism. She regularly publishes in the Times Book Review. She is thoroughly famous.

"Still, a good critic writes not for the success or position that can follow—she currently teaches at Harvard—but because "If you don't do it, you get sick," Literally. "It's not a matter of choice," she said. "It's just that nothing else will do."

Vendler on criticism. Can critics shape the poet's canon? If so, how should they carry that responsibility?

"There are no 'undiscovered' poets. Unknown contemporaries, yes; there a reviewer can have the first say. But none from the past, really. What counts in the end is what other poets think. Those who last are those admired in the future.

"More concisely, from Part of Nature, Part of Us: What we ask most of all from American poetry's future. What counts in the end is what other poets think. Those who last are those admired in the future."

Vendler on audience.

"There must be a circuit of words for poetry to live, of course, but it isn't audience that can follow—she currently teaches at Harvard—but because "If you don't do it, you get sick," Literally. "It's not a matter of choice," she said. "It's just that nothing else will do."

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Pool repairs and NCAA rules force drop of women’s swim team

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Sports Editor

Renovation of the Grizzly Pool and rule changes by the NCAA have led the University of Montana to drop the varsity women's swimming team, UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis announced yesterday.

Lewis said "we're not at all excited about discontinuing the program, but we really don't have a choice."

Ray Chapman, director of the University Center and administrator of the pool, said the $750,000 renovation project will start sometime in June and will continue through January.

Lewis said UM will honor all scholarships promised members of the swimming and diving team.

The UM team has been using the Grizzly Pool to practice and hold home meets, and Lewis said there is no other suitable pool to practice in. The swimming season runs from October through March, conflicting with the renovation project for nearly four months.

Lewis said a pair of National Collegiate Athletic Association rule changes also led to dropping the sport.

At its January meeting, the NCAA decided that UM and other schools which play Division I-A football will be able to reduce the number of men's and women's sports from eight to six.

Lewis said UM plans a thorough evaluation of its sports programs in the next year to decide whether the number of sports at UM will be reduced. UM currently offers eight varsity sports for both men and women. Skiing and men's swimming were dropped in the late 1970s, partly to even out the number of men's and women's sports.

Lewis stressed, however, that UM wants to continue to offer the opportunity to participate in athletics to as many students as possible.

He also said that re-establishing women's swimming in a year will be a strong consideration in the overall evaluation.

He said that UM underwent a Title IX review about ten years ago. Title IX is a law that ensures that universities receiving federal funds maintain some type of equality in men's and women's athletics.

"We will not be compromising our Title IX position," Lewis said, but "we're going to be a little bit out of sync for a year."

The other NCAA rule change won't allow schools that play Division I women's basketball to participate in any Division II sports. The UM women's swim team has been competing as a Division II team, and would have to move up next season.

"The University of Montana simply can't compete as a Division I swimming team," Lewis said.

Lewis said it would be "very premature" to speculate on whether UM will add another women's sport next year or drop a men's sport.

He also said it is difficult to find a women's sport that UM could compete in. Softball, golf and soccer are among those Lewis said are likely to be considered, but there are problems with each of them.

Collegiate soccer is played in the fall and UM would prefer having another spring sport.

See 'Swimming,' page 11.
Flycoons face Intuitive Leap in Ultimate Disc tourney

By Joe Cregg
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Mental Toss Flycoons, a University of Montana Ultimate Frisbee team, will travel to Walla Walla, Wash., this weekend to compete in an Ultimate Tournament sponsored by the host team, the Walla Walla Intuitive Leap.

The Flycoons are sponsored by the Ultimate Disc Society, an ASUM club.

This will be the second tournament the Flycoons have attended since they were organized last fall, when they traveled to a 32-team tournament in Salem, Ore.

The Ultimate Disc Society was formed by Dave Goodhart, Jim Menakis, Pam McEntee, and John Goldsmith last fall. They asked ASUM for money last quarter, but while ASUM President Phoebe Pattorson approved their budget, Central Board refused to grant it money. So team members pay for their own transportation, housing and meals on trips.

Goodhart, the Flycoons team captain, has been playing the sport since the late 1970s and has seen it grow slowly but steadily in Missoula over the past three years. What began as an informal group meeting once a week has grown to a thrice-weekly event.

Campus Recreation has had an Ultimate Frisbee intramural league for the past three spring quarters. This season 100 students play on ten intramural teams.

More than 35 players were showing up for the "pick-up" games last fall. Goodhart said, but not as many are playing this spring.

Ultimate Frisbee is played much like soccer or hockey; the frisbee is moved up and down the field, being thrown between teammates who score goals when a player catches the frisbee inside of the defending team's end zone. The thrower is not allowed to take any steps, and a team loses possession any time the toss is incomplete, intercepted, or knocked to the ground.

Goodhart said he enjoys the workout that the game provides, and the dynamics of the motion of the frisbee itself. "I can't think of another game where you run so much," he said.

He also explained that a frisbee can be manipulated to cause or hover when thrown, creating situations unlike any in other sports. For example, a long, hovering pass can generate a lot of suspense and excitement as players from opposing teams gather under the frisbee in an attempt to grab it.

"You find people who wouldn't play in other organized sports attracted to the game because it is an alternative," Goodhart said. "It's a friendly game, there are no referees and intimidation is not allowed; without refs the players have to maintain good sportsmanship."

Not only are the players relied upon to call their own infractions, but in the official rules a "spirit of the game" clause states: "Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect of the players, or the basic joy of play."

JOHN GOLDSMITH, JUNIOR in business administration, lunges after a pass in an intramural Ultimate Frisbee game. He is a member of the Mental Toss Flycoons, which is playing in a tournament in Walla Walla, Wash., this weekend.

Sunday Night!!

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, April 26, 1985—7
Faculty Senate considers appeal for anti-apartheid resolution

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Students pushing for the University of Montana Foundation to divest its money from South Africa received a hint of support from members of the Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon.

Senate member Jim Walsh, a psychology professor, asked the Executive Committee of the Senate (ECOS) to draft a resolution urging the UM Foundation to divest.

Faculty Senate members heard arguments for divestiture from Doe Shulman, a volunteer coordinator for the Student Action Center, and professor Tunde Ojo, a visiting political science professor from Nigeria. Both Shulman and Ojo have been working with a group of UM students and Missoula residents that favors the Foundation's divestiture.

Ojo told the senators that divestiture is the “best weapon we have” against the apartheid problem in South Africa. A pamphlet passed out to the senate members described the apartheid system in South Africa as the “creation of concentration camps by the ideological heirs to Hitler.”

Shulman named IBM, Union Carbide, and Dow Chemical as three of the companies operating in South Africa that are supported by Foundation money. The Foundation invests money in other companies in South Africa but has not, and is not required to, release the names of those companies.

Besides getting the Foundation to reinvest its money into more “socially responsible corporations,” Shulman said her group hopes to show that people care about the problem there “even in Missoula, Montana.”

The student group has been meeting with the Foundation since February, Shulman said. So far, she said, the group has received more negative than positive response. Now the group is trying to get support for divestiture from more students and faculty.

History professor Richard Drake, concerned that the group didn’t reflect student opinion on campus, said he felt the group should come before the Faculty Senate later with a referendum that represents the voice of a greater number of students.

Ojo responded that the group is trying to inform students about the problems in South Africa.

Foreign language professor Maureen Curnow said she didn’t think it was necessary for any majority opinion of the student body to dictate the direction of the Faculty Senate on moral issues.

Shulman said her group is planning to show films that illustrate the South Africa problem on May 6 and 20. A South African consul may come to UM in mid-May for a debate with Ojo on apartheid, she said.

The group has also planned a peaceful protest on the Oval for May 15.

In other matters, the Senate heard from UM President Neil Bucklew who explained UM’s prospects at the Legislature. He said he thought the basic operating budget bill would be accepted by the House of Representatives, adding that while it’s “not a generous budget, it is a workable budget.”

Two other bills Bucklew said he expected would pass in the final day are the pay bill and the long-range building bill.

The long-range building bill will pass, Bucklew said, but there will be “no new buildings in the (University) system anywhere.”

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The long-range building bill will pass, Bucklew said, but there will be “no new buildings in the (University) system anywhere.”
Grizzly specialists will hold symposium at UM

By Doug Loneman
Kaimin Staff Writer

Resource managers and wildlife specialists from Canada and the United States will meet at UM to compare research on Grizzly bear habitat for the first time since the Grizzly was declared a threatened species in 1975, according to Christopher Servheen, a coordinator of the symposium.

The symposium runs from April 30 to May 2 and will include a banquet speech by Donald Hodel, the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, at 8 p.m. on May 1 in the University Center Ballroom. Also speaking at the symposium is UM professor Charles Jonkel, one of the leading experts in the field of Grizzly bear research. Servheen said the symposium is being presented by the U.S. Forest Service and sponsored by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

The Grizzly used to roam the western half of the United States and Canada in the early 1800s but today is found only in six areas in the lower 48 states, Canada, and Alaska.

The six areas in the lower 48 are: the northern Cascades of Washington state, the Selkirk Mountains of northern Idaho, the Cabinet Yaak in Montana, the Northern Continental Divide area which includes Flathead Lake and Glacier Park, the Bitterroot, and Greater Yellowstone. These six areas support between 700 to 900 Grizzly bears. It is not known how many Grizzlies existed in 1975 and only estimates can be given for current populations because counting bears in the wild is difficult to do. Less than one percent of the total Grizzly bear population lives in the lower 48 states, according to Servheen. "The Grizzly may have become extinct in the lower 48 had it not been declared a threatened species."

The symposium is being held in conjunction with the Grizzly was declared a threatened species in 1975, according to Servheen.

Grow Your Own!

Anyone interested in renting an 18'x20' garden plot from ASUM please attend the meeting at the gardens on the east side of Domblasfer Field at 7:00 p.m. Friday, April 26.

For further information contact the ASUM Offices or call Ed Norman at 728-0621

Copper Commons Dinner Specials

Monday
Sour Cream Meat Loaf ............................................... 2.75
Vegetarian Chow Mein .............................................. 2.50

Tuesday
Chicken Pot Pie ...................................................... 2.75
Vegetarian Casserole ................................................ 2.50

Wednesday
Mexican Combo .......................................................... 2.95
Eggplant Parmesan .................................................. 2.50

Thursday
Swedish Meatballs .................................................... 2.75
Spinach Crepes ........................................................ 2.50

Next Monday
Sweet and Sour Beef .................................................. 2.95
Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers ........................................ 2.50

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

ZIMORINO BROS. BECOME CONEHEADS OVER GOLDSMITH'S

It has been revealed that the ZIMORINO BROS., proprietors of RED PIES OVER MONTANA, Italian Restaurant, have consumed so much GOLDSMITH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM, that they fear a possible meltdown.

Richard Goldsmith, proprietor of GOLDSMITH'S is quoted as saying, "Their fears are unfounded. I think all that Ice Cream has gone to their heads."

When asked if the ZIMORINO BROS. are really delivering pints of GOLDSMITH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM along with their delicious Pizza, Nick Zimorino replied, "There is no rumour to the truth!"

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MONTANA KAIMIN • FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1985 • 9
WE MAY HAVE LOST IT, Slg-Eps. let’s find It this week. Chill out guys. 95-1

FOUND: Mini-tape player in Forestry, room 109

LOST: Blue spiral notebook. Social Psych. Need

FOUND: Calculator and cassette tape in Botany

LOST: 3 letters address to Mike Atherton on cam­

LOST: BY Jacobs Island — a female spayed hall

LOST: SILVER Timex calendar watch. Lost on 4/16

LOST: TUESDAY —  white and blue bead

LOST: Tan and brown leather wallet on Sat. 4/20.

Call and Identify, 549-3897. Ask lor Margie by Fri Reward $10. 273-0313. keep trying.

near bookstore. Name Inside wallet S Walton

Real friendly. Call 728-2971 and ask lor Debbie

p.m.. UCB. 95-1

Academy Awards. ALL THAT JAZZ, Sunday, 8

WANT TO run-up someone (rise’s phone bin for

photos. 2436880. ___________93-4

SPECIAL BAKE SALE. Diane Bechard Benefit. Call 728-3714 or 543-8948 for info. 94-2

UNIVERSITY THEATRE is serving pairs of char­

COWBOY if you are the proud owner of a pair

Stage and would like to see them on the new Montana

Bring them to the Drama Dept. PARTY

GREEKS GET READY for Greekfest 1985. May 14

through 15. ___________________93-10

FRESHMAN: Did you have a 5.0 above the last few quarter? If so, Phi Eta Sigma wants you! Become a member of a national freshman honor society Sign up Thursday and Friday in UC Lounge 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 93-3

HEY GREEKS — Get your Greekfest cups now for only $8.00 from your house representative. Let’s show our spirit for Greekfest! 95-10

help wanted

NANNY FOR three children. June thru August, 1985. Washington, D.C. area. Arthritis to and from place weekly signed. Call 728-4028, 543-2810 to 17to" STUMP JUMPER Sport with rack, pack and
go to Alaskan Job Services. Box 40235. Tucson,

Want to Alaskan Job Services. Box 40235. Tucson, Washington, D.C. area. Arthritis to and from place weekly signed. Call 728-4028, 543-2810 to

an adventure for all It’s free and fun! 95-1

WANT TO rent property for sale or leave a message. 92-4

LOST: TUESDAY — white and blue bead necklace. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 721-2821 ask for Sarah. 92-4

TYPING. PROOFREADING 75¢ per double spaced page. Call Linda, 728-8083. 87-9

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QUALITY TYING — Close to U. Call Wendy. 771-3807. 80-16

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Arizona 85717. 77-15

GREAT WALL OF CHINA TRIP. $500 per person. Dates TBA. For more details, call 721-8214. 93-3


ASUM is currently accepting applications for

ASUM PROGRAMMING DIRECTOR

Applications are available at the ASUM office, University Center 105. Completed applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 3. Interviews will be Monday, May 6. Upon return of applica­

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Single, clean, quiet, no smoke or pets. $125/mo, plus to utilities. Call for details. 96-4

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pledge! 95-1

FAREWELL to Elaine Spence, U. of I. student. Worked with UCB and ASUM. We wish her well in her future endeavors. 92-4

SKIRL— Things may not be as bleak as they seem. 95-1

STAMP TO TOCK — The annual stamp show at the Montana State Fair in July. 95-10

THE EAST BRIDGE Dance — Saturday, 8 p.m., UCB. 95-4

FOLK DANCING continues this Friday, 8 p.m.,

HCMC color monitor. New. 543-4734, 728-3497.


Greekfest minus banquet, non-Greeks

By Karen Gaasiand
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana Greekfest 1985 will not have a banquet because fraternity and sorority groups decided Tuesday they could not afford one.

Vicki Kling, president of the UM sororities' Panhellenic Conference, said that the group had not budgeted money for a banquet this year but that they might do so for next year's Greekfest.

Rich Villa, a member of the Greekfest committee, said the committee first assigned the banquet for May 15, but decided to use profits from the beer party scheduled May 18 for a scholarship instead of paying for the banquet.

Greekfest activities will include a phonomous from May 13 to 15, a blood drive on May 14, all-Greek pictures on May 16, winding up with a food drive and beer party May 18 at the Marshall Ski Area.

Instead of the banquet, UM history professor Harry Fritz, University Relations Vice President Michael Easton, and President Neil Bucklew will speak in the Underground Lecture Hall after Greek pictures have been taken.

Kathy Warmoth, chairwoman of the Greekfest committee, said the committee is trying to prevent non-Greeks from attending by hiring buses to take people to and from the party and only allowing those with ID and tickets to board.

“Villa added that any cars at the site will be impounded. Before boarding the bus each Greek will be asked to donate a can of food for the food drive.

“Our primary concern is that this was not going to be a one-day party,” Warmoth said, “but a week’s activities.”

University of Montana

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U.C. Bookstore

Thursday, April 25th

Friday, April 26th

9 - 4

Bookstore

Swimming

Continued from page 8.

Lewis said the main reason for the discrepancy is that UM usually has over 70 football players, and no women’s sport involves nearly that many. However, many football players are walk-ons, Lewis said, and no women’s sports attract many non-scholarship players.

Yet another problem that led to dropping swimming, Lewis said, is the fact that Campus Recreation wants to hire a full-time pool manager. In the past, the pool manager also served as swimming coach, and Campus Rec and the Athletic Department each paid half the salary.

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721-2879

BUCK NIGHT FOR STUDENTS

Sunday, April 28

8:00 p.m.

UC Ballroom

$2.00 General
“The Foresters’ Ball isn’t a bar, it’s a dance,” Schow said. “And even though it traditionally one of the rowdiest events of the year, we’re not in the business of serving alcohol, we’re in the business of raising money for scholarships.”

More recently, the UC decided to permit the drama/dance department to serve wine on opening nights of performances, but not during regular shows, Chapman said. “We’ll use that decision as a precedent in other decisions,” he said.

The question of whether an event was too accessible to the public also arose last December, Chapman said, when the UC catered for beer and wine during lunch hours in the Hellgate Dining Room, for two days of a four-day art show in the UC. The service was then reconsidered and discontinued by UC administration, Chapman said.

“The regents do not want us setting up bar and serving alcohol in a public dining room,” Chapman said.

Until last February, the Regents policy did not even specifically say that the UC could contract for alcohol catering services, Chapman said.