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Montana Kaimin, May 13, 1988

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday/May 13, 1988

Missoula, Montana

MIKE SANDRY, a sophomore in general studies, takes advantage of Thursday's summer-like weather and speeds down the Clark Fork on his jet-ski.

Staff photo by Charles Lyman



Thornton says GOP candidates didn't care

By Dug Ellman

Kaimin Reporter

The Republican gubernatorial candidates don't care about you or the environment, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate charged last night during a debate at the University of Montana.

Curly Thornton told the crowd of about 80 people that Republican candidates Cal

Winslow and Stan Stephens chose not to participate in the debate because "they don't care about you" or Montana's environment.

The five Democratic gubernatorial candidates participated in the debate sponsored by the Northern Plains Resource Council in the University Center Mount Sentinel Rooms.

The candidates at the debate were: Ted Neuman, Mike Greely, Frank Morrison, Tom Judge and Thornton.

Each candidate was asked to respond to five questions prepared by NPRC involving environmental issues the next governor of Montana will have to confront.

None of the candidates chose to stray far from their

party's platform.

You will probably hear us agree about most of the issues, Thornton said after each candidate said he disapproved of a Montana Supreme Court decision allowing mineral extraction by mining companies over the objections of landowners who own only the surface land and not the mineral rights.

While none of the candidates chose to stray from the Democrats' position on environmental issues, which critics charge favors protecting the environment over encouraging development, there were some different opinions on how to resolve those issues.

The candidates were asked
See 'Candidates,' page 8.

Existence of hunger is intolerable, speakers say

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

The existence of hunger in the world's most agriculturally rich country is intolerable, six speakers at a hunger forum said Thursday.

And the fact that there are hungry children in America is "literally obscene," University of Montana philosophy Professor Tom Huff, a forum panelist, said.

The forum, which examined

the increase of hunger throughout the nation and in Montana, drew about 100 listeners to the Underground Lecture Hall.

There are 8,465 people in Missoula county living at or below the official poverty level, according to information provided by the League of Women Voters, the forum sponsors, and more than 5,600 receive food stamps every month.

Their information also showed that last year the Missoula Food Bank served 15,000 needy people and the Poverello Center, provided 35,000 with meals.

One out of every five children in Missoula schools receives a free school lunch, the information showed.

Hunger in Montana is real and it is growing, the speakers said.

Panelists included Kay

Unger, a UM economics professor; Duane Hampton, a UM history professor; Cindy Klette, grants coordinator for the Missoula County Commissioner's office, and William Wagner, a Missoula attorney and president of the Missoula United Way chapter.

The public image that it is unacceptable to receive welfare or other economic assistance is a major obstacle that must be removed before hun-

ger can be wiped out, several of the speakers said.

"There is no shortage of ability to end poverty in this country," keynote speaker Dr. Audrey Cross, a professor at Columbia University's School of Public Health, said. "What there is, is a shortage of commitment."

Americans love motherhood and apple pie, as long as the

See 'Hunger,' page 8.

Greeks must enforce own alcohol policies, dean says

By Gabrielle Tolliver

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana officials must assume the Greek system enforces its alcohol policies since it's difficult for UM to enforce policy in the houses, the dean of students said Thursday in an open forum.

The forum, which was moderated by Dean of Students Barbara Hollman and was

held at noon in the UC lounge, focused on relations between UM and the Greek system.

University leaders have a difficult time enforcing the drinking age law on or off campus because they must have "reasonable suspicion" to enter a campus dorm room or a private fraternity room, Hollmann said.

Reasonable suspicion is

hard to determine unless "there's beer flowing out of the door," she added.

"Besides, I'm not going to take all my weekends checking to see that your parties aren't wet," she told members of the Greek System.

Jeff Kelley, chairman of the Greek Task Force sub-committee on alcohol and drug related issues, said the best way to deal with alcohol re-

lated problems is to "handle them internally."

He said Greeks should enforce policies and deal with problems through chapter offices, the Greek tribunal and finally the Greek council.

"It's not a temperance movement," he said. "It's a responsibility movement."

Hollmann said alcohol is a Greek responsibility and not just an individual's responsi-

bility.

"If someone gets hurt at your house," she said, "you become a third party to it and your house could be sued and go right down the tubes."

"The university doesn't want to come down on the Greek system," she said, adding it only asks Greeks to abide by

See 'Greeks,' page 8.

OPINION

Reagan should scrap plea-bargaining plan

Dim in memory is the time when Ronald Reagan vowed that the United States would not make deals with terrorists.

With the stench of the Iran-Contra scandal still hanging in the air, the White House now admits that it is "plea bargaining" to coax Panamanian ruler Gen. Antonio Manuel Noriega out of power.

Sources in the Reagan administration, who refused to be publicly identified, say that U.S. government officials offered to drop Florida drug-trafficking indictments against Noriega if he agrees to resign and leave the country for one year.

The White House admits that it's dealing to oust Noriega, whose cronies are suspected drug pushers and murderers. But the administration won't confirm or deny whether dismissing the indictments is part of the deal.

It looks as if another shambles of the justice system is in the making.

Perhaps the administration deserves the benefit

of the doubt at this point. Maybe, just maybe, the unidentified sources who leaked the story are bitter White House employees whose words can't be trusted. Maybe they want to get out soon and slam Reagan in a book.

But what if that's not the case? Suppose, just suppose, that the Reagan administration were not above dealing secretly with terrorists and telling Americans after the fact that it was done in the name of God and country.

If the latter scenario were even remotely possible, one would have to take the words of the White House sources seriously.

Noriega's reign is one of terror, and the U.S. government is right in applying economic and political pressure on his regime. But government officials are wrong if they think they can remove the drug-running tyrant from power through a cheap swap of favors.

Sources say that according to the plan, Noriega

would have to leave Panama and stay out just until the elections there are over in 1990. Noriega's henchmen could stay to do as they please.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., summed it up nicely. If the White House sources are telling the truth, he says, the plea bargain would be a victory for Noriega, whose loyalists could stay in control while their leader spends "a year's vacation on the Riviera."

"If I was a cop in Boston or Miami or somewhere, I'd sit there and say this administration has sent a signal that crime does pay."

Again, maybe it's all just rumor. It's well known, however, that the Reagan administration wants Noriega out, and it hasn't been able to exert enough pressure to make him step down.

Considering the White House's track record in secret dealings with shady characters, the rumors look all too believable.

Kevin McRae

Jesse Jackson vs. corporate greed

Up in Arlee Tuesday, Jesse Jackson was introduced by Bill Yellowtail, a Montana state senator from Wyola, who said he supported Jackson because he is the only candidate with "the integrity, vision, and courage to rise above corporate greed."

I was surprised, at the time, to hear those words put together out loud, at a podium, by a politician. Corporate greed. Is that a bad thing?

For the past eight years, corporate greed has been glorified, accepted and ultimately ignored. Its image became so common, the words lost their meaning. It was redefined as "the free-market spirit of enterprise that made America great." And its victims became invisible.

The past eight years weren't called the "Reagan Revolution" for nothing. It was a revolution, in the classic sense of the word: the nation's wealth was redistributed. The corporations were cut loose from the rule of law. Deregulation, mass-mergers, union busting and cutbacks in social programs resulted in the creation of a corporate juggernaut, and now even the Democrats are afraid of it. Except one.

Jesse Jackson does not recognize the inevitability of ultimate corporate power. He sees that its recent surge results from the actions of the Corporate Lackey President. (It's a mistake, by the way, to think of Reagan as a Movie Actor President. Reagan was a failed movie actor. His success came as a pitch-man for General Electric, the nation's biggest defense contractor, whose government contracts tripled during his administration.)

Jackson still believes that the ultimate power in this democracy comes from the people; that even the mythical principle of "free market" capitalism should bend to that power. The people who hear him speak recognize this, and the message gives them hope. That hope was evident in the faces up on the reservation Tuesday.

"We cannot rest easy with 30, 40 and 50 percent unemployment on the reservations," he said. "We cannot rest easy while condemning Indian children to a lifetime of despair, withdrawal, and suicide."



Stealing Fire
by
Eric Johnson

Even if that means cutting into GE's profits? Jackson proposes to freeze the defense budget and to invest the savings in education.

Even if it means making demands on other corporations? The current battle between the president and Congress over a bill requiring big companies to give workers notice before closing plants comes straight out of Jackson's position papers.

Jackson's position, that corporations must take responsibility for their actions — with regards to unemployment and the environment, for instance — is not as radical as it sounds today. His efforts to loosen the Pentagon's death-grip on the economy and to increase spending for social programs like education, daycare and health insurance; his plan to increase the minimum wage and provide job training; this is pure progressive Democratic politics. It sounds familiar to anyone who remembers the last great Democratic reformer, Bobby Kennedy. Jackson's candidacy represents a return of the Democratic party, once thought of as the party of the common people, to the principles which once formed its heart.

"Twenty years ago, when Martin was killed, when Bobby Kennedy was killed, our hopes were dashed. I am here to tell you not to give up hope. If I am elected, you will have a friend in the White House."

Regardless of what happens in June, or in November, there is new cause for hope. The small flame of reform has been rekindled.

Eric Johnson is a sophomore in journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to

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Marsalis wows crowd with 'innovative' jazz

By John Firehammer
Kaimin Reporter

Jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis mixed a blend of original, innovative new jazz with a few old standards in front of a very large, very excited Missoula audience Thursday night.

REVIEW

About 1,000 people attended the concert in the Montana Theater, which featured Marsalis' five-piece jazz band.

Marsalis, who is well-known for his outspoken opinions about music in interviews, re-

mained quiet during the show, only announcing the names of tunes at the end of the two sets of music.

The group featured Todd Williams, who doubled on tenor and alto saxophones; Marcus Roberts, on piano; Reginald Veal, on upright bass, and Herlin Riley, on drums.

The program began with two mid-tempo, blues-influenced pieces, John Coltrane's "Mr. Sims" and Marsalis' "Pied Piper."

The crowd, after warming up to Marsalis' brand of small group acoustic jazz, responded ecstatically to "A Man and a Woman," a funky Marsalis original.

Marsalis, who has often criticized the commercial na-

ture of funk and fusion music, which use the gimmick of electronic instruments, obviously hasn't remained completely deaf to those forms of music. "A Man and a Woman" features a James Brown style bass line and a funky military drum cadence, but the improvisation of Marsalis and Williams over the groove was pure jazz.

The first set ended with a very fast but relaxed version of "Cherokee," which saxophonist Charlie Parker made famous during jazz' bebop era of the 1940s. Marsalis jammed a mute into the end of his horn, placed the bell right up to the microphone and let loose with a flurry of notes in the best Dizzy Gillespie, bebop tradition.

Marsalis combined the virtuosity and musical technique he is known for in his classical recordings with the improvisational skill and emotion needed for jazz. His soloing on "Cherokee" was as fast and furious and precise as any rendition of "Flight of the Bumblebee," which he recorded on one of his classical releases.

The spontaneity of jazz and the interplay among the musicians was evident throughout the show. Marsalis and Williams played the role of front men, taking turns at solos and changing the directions, tempos and moods of the tunes through their improvisation.

The rhythm section of Veal, Roberts and Riley comple-

mented the soloists perfectly, changing dynamics and style when the music called for it. Riley made extensive use of the cymbals to add tone color to the music. Roberts added chordal support with piano and did not play at all when he felt the music could stand alone.

After a second set made up of all original pieces, including one each by Williams and Roberts, the audience called the band back on stage for a rendition of Duke Ellington's "Caravan."

"Caravan" brought all the elements of Marsalis' music together, combining a funk beat with modern, innovative improvisation with the right amount of Ellington-style swing.

NEWS BRIEFS

Number seeking AIDS tests up

KALISPELL (AP) — More than 350 people have sought AIDS tests from local health officials in the last 17 months, up dramatically from the year preceding, the Flathead City-County Health Department says.

Wendy Doely, family planning educator and counselor for the department, said the initial response to the testing program was "underwhelming" — only about 20 people between September 1985 and December 1986.

Since then, however, there has been a steady flow of worried people, about evenly split between men and women and with relatively few from the high-risk groups, intravenous drug abusers and homosexual men.

About 1 percent of the tests so far have been positive for the AIDS antibody, which shows exposure to the AIDS virus,

Doely said. The statewide average is about 1½ percent.

U.S. still trying to remove Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Thursday the United States was immersed in diplomatic "plea bargaining" aimed at coaxing Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega from power.

A U.S. attorney, however, urged that the drug indictments against the Panamanian ruler be prosecuted rather than dropped.

"We're still talking," chief presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "What this amounts to is a plea bargain."

At the Justice Department, U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner of Miami, whose office obtained an indictment against Noriega, met with Attorney General Edwin Meese III and later issued a statement saying he

wants to carry out the Noriega prosecution.

U.S. and U.S.S.R. agree on a treaty

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union settled their differences Thursday on a treaty to scrap medium-range missiles and sent the agreement to the U.S. Senate in an effort to speed ratification of the pact before the Moscow summit.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, winding up two days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, told reporters: "We have reached a completely satisfactory agreement on all of these issues."

The Senate postponed debate on the treaty Monday while some members accused Moscow of backsliding and leaving loopholes for cheating. But Shultz said the differences over verifying compliances with the pact were resolved.

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Timber trucks grouping for protest convoy

KALISPELL (AP) — More than 200 timber trucks from throughout the Northwest, carrying up to 20,000 logs to reopen a shuttered sawmill, began gathering Thursday for an angry convoy through western Montana to protest Forest Service regulations.

"This may look like the plight of one mill, but everybody has the problem," said Bill Crapser, resource manager for the Darby, Mont., sawmill that will reopen with the protest logs. "It's kind of a dubious honor to be on the leading edge of economic disaster."

Missoula tire company owner Tom Sherry, one of the principal organizers, predicts at least 225 trucks for the protest convoy, which will start in the northwest corner early Friday and

wind through more than 200 miles of twisty, two-lane U.S. 93 en route to Darby.

Their destination is the Darby Lumber Co., which has been closed or are on reduced operations since mid-March for lack of logs. The community of 600 is preparing a barbecue to welcome the truckers, and organizers predict a crowd of 6,000 for a rally Friday night.

The convoy will be escorted by a mosquito fleet of almost an equal number of support vehicles, including an ambulance, tow trucks, repair trucks, tire trucks and fuel trucks, Sherry said.

The Highway Patrol said it has assigned 18 officers to the convoy route.

Two helicopters and three fixed-wing planes will monitor the convoy's progress and keep drivers advised by radio, he said.

The protest is aimed at the process by which Forest Service timber-cutting contracts are appealed. The timber industry says the process is so cumbersome that it allows unreasonable delays in cutting timber on the national forests.

It comes the same day that the Forest Service is expected to announce new federal regulations on appeals in a news conference in Washington, D.C.

The lead truck, which is to leave Eureka at 8 a.m., will be driven by Mike Mrgich, the logger who first suggested the protest convoy at a

town meeting three weeks ago, according to Bruce Vincent, a Libby logger and another of the organizers.

Vincent said the second truck will be from Dubois, Wyo., and will carry no logs as a symbol of a Louisiana-Pacific mill in Dubois that closed after losing an appeal of a timber closure.

Crapser said the convoy's logs will be more important than they seem.

"The immediate problem this spring has been weather, but that's just the immediate problem," Crapser said. "The real problem is the appeals, forest plans and proposed wilderness that's in study."

"The Forest Service has not been able to sell enough timber for us to have any under contract."

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Weekend

Banquet

Dean Stone Night — The UM School of Journalism annual awards banquet will be held tonight at the Sheraton Hotel. Dorothy

Rochon Powers will speak. No host cocktails will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. For information call 243-4001.

Variety Show

The Mu Phi Epsilon Rho Chapter will present its variety show tonight at 8 in the

Music Recital Hall. The annual event presents acts selected by the executive board of Mu Phi and usually consists of mock recital performances by UM music students. Admission is 99 cents. The public is invited.

Exhibition

Saturday will be the last day of a Missoula high school art teachers' exhibition in the UM Gallery of Visual Arts.

Concerts

Dance Concert — The UM Spring Dance Concert will be performed tonight and Saturday night in the Montana Theater at 8.

Pops Concert — The Missoula Symphony Orchestra will perform Sunday with organist John Ellis at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilma Theater.

Play

French Play — "Le Roi se Meurt," will be performed in French by French students tonight and Saturday night from 7 to 10 in Main Hall Room 210.

Recital

Student Recital — Leo Proxell, a tenor, will present his senior recital on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall of the Music Building. His program will include works by Haydn, Schubert, Donizetti, Barber, Bernstein and Rossini.

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Fraternity to bike 252 miles for charity



Staff photo by Chese Sullivan

PHI GAMMA DELTA members Erik Molvar, Scott Nelson, Mike Brooks and Tad Smith prepare for today's bicycle relay. Fraternity members will bike to Pullman, Wash., for charity.

By Philip C. Johnson
for the Kaimin

Members of a University of Montana fraternity began a 252-mile bicycle relay this morning to raise money for two local charities.

Four members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity rode out of Missoula at 7 a.m. to begin the first leg of a relay headed for Washington State University in Pullman. The riders were sent off by Missoula Mayor Robert Lovergrove and UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity President Russ Feist said recently that this is the third Annual Bike Relay to WSU that UM fraternity members have participated in.

Money raised by the relay will pay for constructing a park for handicapped children in Bonner Park in Missoula and will be given to a local support group for retarded citizens, he said.

The fraternity will raise money by donations and pledges for each mile the

team completes.

Last year the UM riders raised over \$700 for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and at least that much is expected to be raised again this year, Relay Organizer Greg Van Tighem said Thursday.

The ride to Pullman is only one part of a large relay that Phi Gamma Delta chapters from six western states will participate in. Each chapter is raising money for charities in their towns, Feist said.

Chapters from Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Washington, California and Montana will ride segments of the relay which begins in Utah and ends near the California-Mexico border.

The UM chapter is scheduled to ride the second leg of the relay, Feist added.

Feist said two or three riders will be on the road at all times, and a support vehicle will carry them when they get tired. The support vehicle also will carry safety gear and food for the riders.

Each person will ride an average of 30 miles at a time, Feist said, and the team is expected to arrive in Pullman on Saturday between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The riders include Jeff Crews, Greg Van Tighem, Mike Brooks, Jim Hauck, Tad Smith and Jeff Serviss.

ROTC offers UM sophomores paid six-week summer camp

By Linda Thompson
for the Kaimin

A paid adventure with no commitment this summer is being offered to University of Montana sophomores by the Army ROTC program.

A six-week camp that runs throughout June and July will familiarize students with the Army without requiring an enlistment commitment from them, Capt. Paul Rogan, an ROTC enrollment officer and UM military science associate professor, said Thursday.

If a student decides at the end of summer to continue with the ROTC program, Rogan said, the student will be able to make a commitment and complete the two-year advanced training.

ROTC, which provides leadership training in preparation for a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army, will also pay students \$700 each for attending the camp. Free travel, either air fare or mileage, free room and board and six college credits are also part of the package.

Rogan said the Army gets 75 percent of its

officers from ROTC programs.

"I see people leave for camp who are tentative and timid and then come back more confident about the things they can tackle," he said.

The camp is similar to an Army boot camp, Rogan said, but there is less pressure — "these are officers we are training," not enlisted men.

Besides getting physical training, students learn navigation and map reading, first aid, chemical warfare and how to handle weapons. Recreational facilities at Fort Knox, Ky., the site of the camp, also provide relaxation and fun.

Jeri Krause, 23, a senior in psychology, has attended the camp. "People are afraid — if they don't know much about the Army," Krause said. "(But) I learned a lot about myself — my abilities and my limitations."

Rogan added that there is a June 1 deadline for signing up for the camp. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade-point average, be U.S. citizens and go in before June 1 to complete a physical.

Scientists say they've taken step toward deciphering 2nd genetic code

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists said Thursday they have taken the first step toward deciphering a second genetic code essential to life and have shown that it is simpler and more powerful than they expected.

"It looks like an elegantly simple logic that's remained obscure for all these years, but I think we're finally getting a handle on it," said one of the researchers, Paul Schimmel, a biochemist at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology in Cambridge.

"It's a spectacular example of biological logic, or the logical system that nature uses," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Deciphering the code could help doctors understand and possibly treat some genetic diseases, he said.

The importance of the finding lies primarily in its elucidation of a long-standing biological mystery, however, not

in any short-term practical applications, he said.

The second code governs the final assembly of proteins inside living cells, and works with the original genetic code, Schimmel said. Its existence has been known for decades, but until now it has not been deciphered, he said.

A report of his findings appeared Thursday in *Nature*, a British scientific journal.

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Devils beat Bruins, 6-3, to force a seventh game

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — John MacLean breathed life into New Jersey's season for a third time by scoring the tie-breaking goal late in the second period Thursday night, leading the Devils to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Bruins and forcing a seventh game in the Wales Conference finals.

The deciding game will be played Saturday night at the Boston Garden, where the Bruins have lost only once in eight playoff games this season — an overtime loss to the Devils in Game 2.

The winner will meet the defending champion Oilers in the Stanley Cup final, starting Wednesday night in Edmonton.

Besides extending New Jersey's season, Game 6 marked the return of Devils coach Jim Schoenfeld after a one-game suspension handed down by NHL President John Ziegler for a run-in with referee Don Koharski following Game 3.

MacLean, who scored the overtime goal that put the Devils into the playoffs on the

final night of the regular season and the game-winner in Game 7 of the Patrick Division finals against Washington, prolonged the Devils' season for a third time when he snapped a 3-3 tie with 2:48 left in the second period.

MacLean scored his first goal of the series and sixth of the playoffs when he got the puck from Patrik Sundstrom behind the goal line 15 feet to the left of Lemelin and banked a slapshot off the goaltender's pads and into the net.

Pat Conacher gave the Devils some breathing room and sent Lemelin to the bench 2:45 into the third period, picking the rebound of Dave Maley's shot off the backboards and poking it through Lemelin's pads for a 5-3 lead.

Boston had the better of play for most of the first two periods, but New Jersey led 2-1 after one period and 4-3 after two because Lemelin stopped only six of 10 shots in the opening 40 minutes.

Wiebe shoots 64 to take 1st round lead

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Mark Wiebe, a runner-up two years ago, shot a 6-under-par 64 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$750,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Wiebe, playing in the afternoon when the spiked-up bent grass greens were at their fastest and trickiest, held a one-shot lead over Brandel Chamblee, a former University of Texas star who has yet to win on the PGA Tour.

Chamblee, playing in the last group of the day, birdied the 18th hole for a 65.

The former Southwest Conference champion, who qualified 29th in the PGA Tour school last year, has missed making the cut in six of eight tournaments this year. His best finish has been 42nd.

Another 12 players, taking advantage of good weather at the 6,767-yard, par-70 Tournament Players Course at Las Colinas, were tied at 66.

Wiebe, a two-time PGA Tour winner whose best finish this year was a 10th in the Greater Greensboro Open, one-putted nine greens but said he didn't think his round would be good enough to take the top spot.

"I'm surprised to be leading because I figured somebody would shoot 62," said Wiebe.

Payne Stewart, who has lost three playoffs but has never won a tournament in Texas, led the brigade at 66.

He was tied with Ben Crenshaw, Peter Jacobsen, Tommy Nakajima, Clarence Rose, David Frost, Bruce Lietzke, Dave Rummells, Jeff Sluman, D.A. Weibring, Corey Pavin and Roy Blomquist.

Four-time Nelson winner Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Bob Eastwood, Andy Magee and Steve Elkington all shot 67s.

Masters champion Sandy Lyle shot a 68 and 58-year-old Arnold Palmer, coming off the Seniors Tour to challenge the young professionals, equaled par 70 along with defending champion Fred Couples.

This Week At Campus Rec.

Friday May 13-20

Intramurals

- Fri. May 13—6:45-7:45a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex
4:30-6:00p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym
4:00-7:00p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
- Sat. May 14—8a.m.-mid-afternoon 1st UM Grizzly Triathlon Griz Pool
- Mon. May 15—6:45-7:45a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex
12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex
4-8p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
4:30-6:30p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym
- Tues. May 17—12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex
4-5p.m. Basketball McGill Gym
4-8p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
4:30-6:30p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym
8-9p.m. Soccer Riverbowl
- Wed. May 18—6:45-7:45a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex
12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex
4-8p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
4:30-6:30p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym
8-9p.m. Soccer Riverbowl
- Thur. May 19—12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex
4:30-6:30p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym
5-7p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
5:30-7:30p.m. Volleyball McGill Gym
7-9p.m. Soccer Riverbowl

Intramural Track Meet Winners! Have you picked up your "Champ T-shirt" at the office in McGill 109 yet? Impress your friends, get it today.

Outdoor Program

- Sat. May 14 Blackfoot Whitewater Raft Trip, \$14.00 includes Transportation, Guides, and equipment.
- Sun. May 15 Open Boating-Griz Pool 7-9p.m.
- Wed. May 18 Lolo Peak Ski Trip, Pre-trip Meeting, FHA Rm 116, 4p.m.
- Sat. May 21 Blackfoot Raft Trip
- Sat. & Sun., May 21 & 22 Lolo Peak Ski Trip
- Sun. May 22 Open Boating, Griz Pool, 7-9p.m.

FH Annex

- Fri. May 13—6:30a.m.-7p.m.
- Sat. May 14-Sun. May 15—12 noon-7p.m.
- Mon. May 16—6:30a.m.-7p.m.
- Mon.-Sat. 12 noon-5p.m. RAFT, CANOE, and KAYAK RENTALS

Grizzly Pool

- Sat. May 14—U of M Grizzly Triathlon 8a.m.-12 noon. Regular pool hours should not be hampered or cancelled. However, be prepared for a delayed fitness swim(12-2p.m.) and Triathlon wrap-up Procedures.
- Regular pool hours will be conducted through-out the week.
- Please call 243-2763 for additional information.

Outdoor Rentals

- Mon.-Sat.—12 noon-5p.m.

Schreiber Gym

- Mon.-Fri. 11:30a.m.-1p.m.



QUESTIONS??

You can find all the answers when you read the Montana Kaimin

MAY 13, FRI. A member of UM's Task Force (AIDS)

will present a video and give a talk on the AIDS policy at UM.

2-3 p.m. at Journalism Bldg. Room 304.

Going Home For The Summer?

Why not store your belongings with us until you return?

WATCH FOR \$10 COUPON SPECIALS posted on campus bulletin boards

Economy sizes as low as \$9.00 per month



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CLASSIFIEDS

\$75 per five word line Ads must be pre-paid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: "Contemporary business" book in LA 103. Important insurance papers inside. Return to Dean's office in LA. 103-2

LOST: Wool Jacket-Dark Blue "Demetre" in tennis court on 5/10 Call 543-3056 103-2

FOUND: Nice pen-owner must identify Call 243-1469 between 7:30-8:00 a.m. 103-2

FOUND: set of keys found in practice field across from music bldg. Call 5484 or in 33 Corbin Hall 104-2

PERSONALS

Applications are now available for Homecoming King and Queen scholarships. If interested pick up application in Alumni Office by May 20. 103-5

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make? Birthright. Free pregnancy test. Confidential! 549-0406. 44-72

Blue Mtn. mini-warehouses. Storage rental. 3 sizes. Call 251-5471 103-4

Don't forget the After Hour Party at the Carousel. 18 and over admitted at 1:45 a.m. 104-1

HELP WANTED

Work Study for Microbiology Department. General office duties, typing. 243-4582. 102-4

Office position for person who enjoys working with public. Duties include: reservations, book keeping, tourist information, computer work. Prefer person experienced with wordperfect, Lotus, Dbase III plus. June 3rd, until Sept. 8th send resume to: Glacier Raft Co. P.O. Box 945 Polson, MT 59860. Deadlines for resumes, May 15. 102-6

Dude Ranch Positions, Yellowstone Park area, June until mid-September. Room and Board plus wages. Contact Kim or Kelly (406)995-4276 101-10

WANTED-Two refined women, college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Lake Coeur D'Alene summer home from approximately June 1, until September 20, 1988. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$800 per month. Write Mrs. H.F. Magnuson, Box 469, Wallace, Idaho 83873, send complete resume, experience, qualifications. 103-11

The Montana Kaimin:

In its 90th year of serving University of Montana students.

Perm Part-time kitchen position Great hrs for students 10-15 hrs/wk. No phone calls. Apply in person at Big Bros. Benefit Bingo 700 S.W. Higgins. Thurs, 3-6p.m. and Friday 1-3p.m. 103-2

THE NATION'S CAPITAL BECKONS: Young family located in metropolitan Washington, D.C. needs a loving, caring, and entergetic Nanny to live-in and provide full-time child care for two boys, ages 7 and 3, also light housekeeping. Weekly salary, room and board; one-year commitment is needed, to begin mid-July. Please call Lisa Steward, (703)352-1403 collect after 6p.m. EST for further information. 103-3

The YWCA is looking for students interested in teaching classes during the 1988-89 school year. Instructors are needed for: aerobics, ballet, modern, jazz, gym, art, cooking, etc. If interested Call 543-6691, extension 24. 103-2

Camp Fire Summer Paid Staff Positions for Resident Camp Watanap July 10-30: Nurse, Cook, Business manager, Nature/Campcraft, Waterfront Call 542-2129 104-2

Laundry attendant and counter person night w/ends. Apply 1202 W. Kent 104-5

NANNY-Up to \$400/wk. Positions nationwide: EAST, WEST, SOUTH, MIDWEST. 1 year commit. 1-800-722-4453 National NANNY RESOURCE AND REFERRAL 104-2

Summer jobs at the Salvation Army Day Camp. Call 549-0710 102-3

Get a start on your career. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance is accepting interviews for college interns. Involves financial planning, marketing and sales to persons and businesses. Call Gail Verlanic for an interview 728-6699. 101-10

"HIRING!" Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext 4066. 98-6

WHITE HOUSE NANNIES ON CAMPUS: Representatives will be at U of M at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, May 14 in UC Montana Room 360 A for Special presentation and interviews. All welcome, no fee. Advance sign-up helpful. Call 549-8028. 100-5

Child Care aid in Center close to campus. 2:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m. 3-5 days per week. Monday-Friday. \$3.60 per hour. Workstudy preferred. 549-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings. 99-6

WANTED TO BUY

Tired of playing TOP GUN? Paying \$90 up for WW2 Leather fliers jackets & Sheepskin Bombers Coats. 251-3617 104-1

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible family w/2 children wishes to rent furnished 2-3 bedroom house June 1st through August. Excellent references - call -543-8641. 101-4

Professional couple seeks house/apartment to house sit or sub-let summer. Call 243-6331 102-3

SERVICES

NEED A MECHANIC YOU CAN TRUST? UM STUDENT WITH 17 YRS EXPERIENCE ASE CERTIFIED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED REASONABLE RATES 251-3291 AFTER 1:00 p.m. 104-20

ARRIVING DAILY NEW SPRING ATHLETIC WEAR OPEN SATURDAYS, UC BOOKSTORE 104-1

TYPING

Editing, word processing. Resumes to thesis. Highly recommended. Lynn. 549-8074. 77-39

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TRANSPORTATION

Round-Trip air Baltimore June 1-June 15 or Aug. 1 Call Collect (301) 937-7393 \$120. 103-2

Airline ticket Newark to Missoula May 18th. \$50.00 Tom 721-5869 104-2

FOR SALE

Snakehead fish and 20 Gal tank for \$75 Call 243-1297. 101-4

Ten piece couch set \$75 Queen size water bed with accessories \$30 Phone 543-8572. 103-3

For Sale: IBM PC Jr-Color monitor keyboard, 2-disc drive, pro-printer plus extras. \$750. 243-3598 101-4

Monthly publication for sale: Human interest established Readership 10,000 circulation including typesetting, equipment and training \$15,500 inquire at 728-5496. 101-4

HELIUM BALLOONS-ALL COLORS sizes, some printed-40c/50c ea. OPEN SATURDAYS, UC BOOKSTORE 104-1

Atari 800XL w/Disk Drive Used Three Months Call 243-1555. 243-1045 MWF afternoons, weeknds \$200 OBO. 104-5

15 speed bike good condition \$50 or B/O Phone 3877 104-1

FOR RENT

Efficiency apartments \$125-\$165 107 S. 3rd manager Apt. 36 Hours 11-2 99-17

NEWLY REFURBISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT (FURNISHED) FOR RENT THREE BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS 728-6100 TEX FOR INFORMATION. 103-8

Large 2 bedroom, furnished 600 Whitaker, \$325, on bus route, to sublet June 10-Mid-Sept. 543-6783. 101-4

Microwave, SnackBar, off street parking. Newer 1 bdm \$205/mo. 1704 Howell 549-1032 104-9

AUTOMOTIVE

Street legal Dune buggy with soft top and mags \$700 Phone 543-8572 103-3

ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE 1 BLOCK FROM U. 112.50 & 1/2 UTILITIES. JUNE 1 -SUMMER. 728-2804 104-2

Looking for a responsible college bound male to share a very nice 2-bdr. Apartment. \$125.00 plus 1/2 of the electric. Phone and TV. Preferably non-smoker. Ask for Mark after 2 p.m. 721-8906 102-3

3 bdrm house on Kona Ranch. 10 mi from campus. Hunting, fishing, trap, shooting, playground. \$150/m 1/3 util. Dogs ok 543-8524 104-5

Roommate needed to share (sub-lease) cute two-bedroom house during summer months. Price negotiable. Call and ask for Shelli at 549-3207. 104-3

1/2 block from U. female non-smoker share 4-bedroomhouse w/same. \$125 mo. 1/2 utilities. June 1-summer. Call 728-4375

COMPUTERS

NASHUA Diskettes 5 1/4 Double Side/Double Density .69 each UC Computers in the UC Bookstore. 104-1

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Day One of the Shindig
Monday, May 16
on the Oval
(rain ULH)
at dusk (10 p.m.)



Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

SHU PIUS, a sophomore in radio and television, takes time out from his daily routine to blow a few bubbles in the sunshine Thursday.

Hunger

Continued from page 1.

government doesn't have to provide the apple pie, she said.

Huff said that Americans resent giving what they have expected to earn at their jobs to fund social programs. What they fail to realize is that their income expectations were based on an unfair system.

Huff pointed out examples of the system's unfairness: women earn less than 60 percent of what men earn, blacks earn 60 percent of what whites earn and one-half a percent of the population owns 25 percent of the country's wealth.

Unger said that while the Reagan administration takes credit for seven years of economic recovery, it has not helped end poverty or hunger.

She said the poorest people in the country are receiving less of the national wealth than they did in 1980.

The problem is even more severe in Montana where the unemployment rate is higher than the national average, she said.

And hunger in Montana is

worse in small towns, she added, than in cities.

The solutions the speakers offered included encouraging increased public commitment to ending hunger, encouraging policy makers to make hunger a priority issue and donating more time and money to the needy.

Candidates

Continued from page 1.

who should pay for municipal services such as police and fire protection when Montana cities lose their major industries.

Neuman said he believes the state should share the cost with the industry leaving the community.

But Thornton said the companies leaving these communities after profits dropped have a responsibility to maintain the local economy.

"This state has been raped," he said, adding there must be a commitment from every company that comes to Montana to maintain the economy.

Judge said the problem could be prevented if the state would cap the coal severance tax and sell development bonds to provide a financial reserve to aid cities affected by boom and bust

economies.

When asked what the state should do to enforce air quality standards, Greely said the Legislature must stop granting special exemptions to companies that pollute the air.

"It sets a bad precedent for the Legislature to set environmental standards instead of the state board of health," he said.

Morrison added companies should be given a time table to comply with air standards, and the schedule should be strictly enforced.

Judge, however, said the state has to make a commitment to adequately fund the state board of health to monitor and enforce air quality standards.

Thornton said air quality standards must be strictly enforced, but the air will improve only after the companies would make the commitment to change.

Greeks

Continued from page 1.

existing state laws and national Greek regulations.

The Greek system does many positive things, Hollmann said. "Unfortunately, because it is very visible, the entire system is affected by even one negative incident," she said. "It's reality, whether it's fair or not."

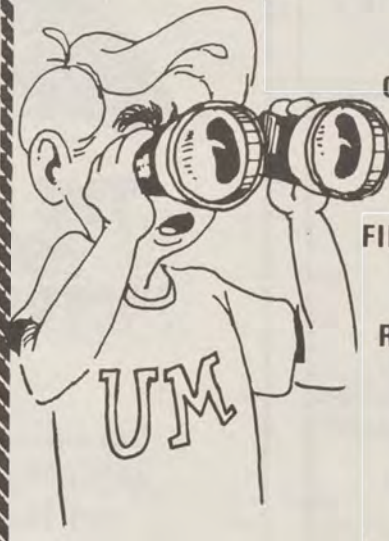
UM has developed a "laissez-faire" attitude about the Greek system in the last 15

years, Hollmann said, and now it must work with the Greeks to establish a better partnership.

"They have a lot of potential, but also a lot of liability," she said.

The Greek Task Force, which is made up of Greek system students, fraternity and sorority alumni and university employees, was started by Hollmann to help solve the Greeks' image problem.

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