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Montana Kaimin, May 25, 1989

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Petition urges sports revisions

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin reporter

UM could lose its intercollegiate sports and as much as \$6 million if sports programs are forced to be self-supporting, the UM athletic director said Wednesday.

Harley Lewis said none of UM's programs are self-supporting because UM isn't in a large metropolitan area, which can generate 80,000 spectators for a college football game, he said.

"The University of Montana is not Notre Dame," he said.

UM would have to cut all of its athletic programs if the programs are required to be self-supporting, Lewis said.

Without intercollegiate sports, UM would lose 263 student athletes and probably another 500 students because of a "lack of reasonable university environment," he said.

Without sports, school would be all work with no opportunities to have fun, Lewis said.

"The 763 students would mean a loss of about \$3 million in direct support from the state of Montana," Lewis said, and UM could lose an additional \$3 million of the students' money spent on dorms, food service and tuition and fees.

Lewis' figures are based on the \$4,000 per student given to UM by the state.

The petition, which is being circulated on campus this week, was drafted by the group "Students for Academic Excellence" and recommends UM take the \$1.3 million usu-

"Until the state is willing to fund higher education at a significant level, we would like to cut non-academic areas."
— Bobbie Hoe

ally budgeted to intercollegiate athletics and transfer it to academic programs.

"Until the state is willing to fund higher education at a significant level, we would like to cut non-academic areas," Bobbie Hoe, a group member, said.

She said on the top of her group's non-academic cuts list are administration costs and athletics would be a "last choice."

Lewis also said that currently the athletic department generates about 50 percent of its \$2.3 million total budget.

Lewis said even if none of the non-athletic students left UM, the school could lose \$1.5 million annually from the student athletes alone.

Besides UM, the city of Missoula could lose between \$2 million and \$4 million a year in lost tourism, Lewis said.

David Owen, the executive

See 'Petition,' page 8.



Staff photo by Cherley Lyman

THE TRANSFORMATION from drama student to Lady Macbeth slowly takes shape. Paula Locati, a senior, was getting ready Wednesday morning for the Masquer Theater's afternoon showing of *Macbeth* in the Montana Theater. The play opened May 17 and runs until June 3.

ASUM to discuss retrenchment priorities tonight

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate will hold a special meeting on Thursday evening to discuss a resolution, which was tabled Wednesday, stating that the maintenance of academic areas should take highest priority during the retrenchment process.

The resolution also calls for equalization of funding within the university system so there would be no need for retrenchment.

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth said student members of the retrenchment committee wanted the senate to endorse the resolution so they would have something to guide them at the retrenchment meeting Thursday.

The retrenchment committee is scheduled to meet Thursday evening to make a final decision on which of UM President James Koch's proposed cuts should be endorsed.

During Wednesday's senate meeting Aylsworth and Sen. Brian Smith asked the senate to suspend

the by-laws and vote on the resolution. Their motion was defeated.

Sen. Paige Sebald said during senate comments she did not want to vote on the resolution immediately because the senators did not have time to think about the resolution.

Other senators complained that the resolution was too broad and didn't specifically endorse anything, which made them leery to vote on it.

Sen. Paul Slater also said that because the resolution was so broad it could be read as an attack on UM athletics.

Aylsworth said, however, that it is not a call for cuts in the athletic department, but a way to give direction to the student members of the retrenchment committee.

Sen. Tracie Bernardini told the senators they were "completely irresponsible and stupid" for not voting on the resolution. The retrenchment committee members need support from the senate, she added, and the senators are ignoring this need for

guidance.

The special senate meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at a location which hasn't been announced.

In other business, the senate heard reports from Professor Bob Ream and Athletic Director Harley Lewis.

Ream told the senate that athletics, as well as other areas of campus, should be examined for cuts although he is not bent on making the department self-sufficient.

Lewis told the senators that it would be impossible for athletics to survive without state funding.

The two were invited to speak at the meeting to explain a recent petition that has been circulated by the Students for Academic Excellence.

The petition calls for equalization of funding among the university system, and if this is impossible the petition asks that the \$1.3 million given to athletics be given to academics.

Lewis said cutting athletics would damage the whole university more than it would help.

OPINION

Family housing residents should pay to park

To raise additional revenue and to alleviate parking problems on campus, Ken Stolz, the director of campus services, said recently that UM will start charging family housing residents for on-campus parking permits beginning next fall.

Damian Charette, a family housing resident and president of Phoenix, said that free campus parking has always been one of the advantages of living in family housing. Many residents will not be able to afford a parking decal if they have to buy one.

Unfortunately, there are a lot of students who can't afford the decals. Charette and other family housing residents should do what other poor students do. Walk. Family housing is only four blocks from campus.

Requiring the family housing residents to pay for parking permits is an idea which should have been considered a long time ago. It will lessen the

number of cars on campus. If family housing residents can't really afford the decals, maybe they will consider walking the few short blocks instead of driving.

A lot of students who can't afford decals feel lucky if they can find a parking space within four blocks of campus without being ticketed by the police. Giving free decals to students who live only four blocks from campus seems a little ridiculous.

Under the plan Stolz announced, family housing residents will be given free decals only for family housing lots. Those decals will be for residents of family housing only, and other students who park in that area and walk to school will be ticketed.

For those students being booted out of the family housing parking area, the University Area Homeowners' Association backed a plan that would open up 150 resident-only parking spaces to the

public along Hilda and Helen avenues. Those students will still have a place to park.

These two plans put together will work for everybody who drives to campus.

Family housing residents really should not be complaining. They are lucky that they live so close to campus. If they feel they really need to drive the few short blocks to campus, then they should have to pay for a decal like the rest of us.

Family housing pays more than \$11,000 per year for the campus parking decals issued to its residents. That money could be better spent.

Charette said the UM administration is doing this to make up for its budget problems. Probably so. But considering our current budget problems, making all students pay for parking on campus is trivial.

John MacDonald

Laid-back band knows how to have fun

All I know about these guys is that they used to call themselves Cold Beans and Bacon, and now, after no visible changes, they are the Hickory Stump Boys. They are two guitars and a banjo, and a bass player, if and when he shows up. They've got a guy who plays a horn that is somewhere in between a clarinet and a saxophone. And there's tree-planter from Oregon who plays harmonica whenever he's in town.

They play music that is undefinable and somewhat painful, depending on how close you stand to the speaker, and how many strings break during the number. They cover the standard stuff: folk, blues, 'grass, country, reggae, etc., mixing and matching, depending on the clock and the tip bucket. But they have a good time, and I think that's all that matters. I'm sure they would agree.

"Don't call this bluegrass," says a band member who declined to give his name. "Somebody advertised us as that for a benefit last year, and we've been catching shit for it ever since. All we play is crabgrass."

They usually play on Thursday nights in a bar downtown, around the corner from the Top Hat. There's duct tape on the guitars, the mixing board (rented) sits on a foosball game, and a speaker rests up on the cigarette machine. They are stuck over in a corner under a neon sign and a fiberglass replica of a Rhino's head that is displayed to give the impression that it is bursting through a brick wall. The nearest table is cluttered with bottles, extra strings and a tip bucket. Talk about atmosphere.

At least they are democratic about it. They don't start the first set until everyone is ready, and each song played requires discussion. After every third song or so, the broken guitar strings are replaced, they try and fall once again to find and fix the annoying buzz in the amplifier, and the empty beer bottles are kicked out of the way. Nick the dog falls asleep in front of the monitor. When it's time for the next set, someone from the audience wanders out to the alley to find the missing banjo player.

One of the guitarists apologized while rolling a smoke. "We're having a rough night. My dog chewed up the front seat of my pickup, ate some of it and threw up. And now we are out of E-strings." I say



Mark Ratledge

something to the effect that they still sound good, especially the harmonies. He gives me one of those you-must-be-a-journalist looks and moves off.

But still, these guys obviously have a good time doing what they do. "They don't make much money, but they drink a lot of beer," Drew, the bartender, tells me. To hear that from a bartender is commendable, since that's what they are playing for: free beer.

It gets serious when what's-his-name turns his baseball cap around backwards, they broadcast requests to the bartender in between each song, and more dogs wander in through the doors propped open for fresh air. The dancing is energetic and hazardous, something in between freestyle square-dancing and regular downtown boogie. Full-blown preps can be seen crossing party lines to get down with granola chicks. The peanut shells on the floor lend interesting sound effects.

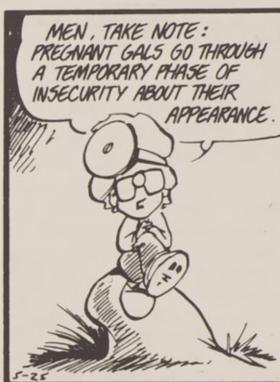
Once, late one evening in a fit of pique, I requested "Rocky Mountain High." The band took it right in stride and countered with an old Johnny Cash number, "Folsom Prison Blues."

People walking by on the sidewalk stop to look in the windows. They can't understand how those inside could be having so much fun. They shake their heads, move on to some other bar where they can drink and get depressed. Some people just don't know a good time when they see it.

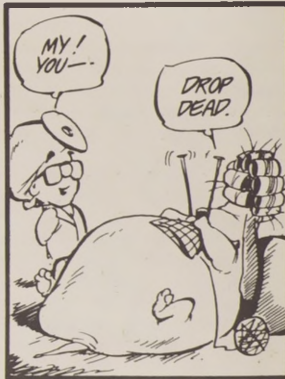
Yup, they are playing tonight, an out-of-town gig, at the Lumberjack in Lolo. It's probably a good idea to see them before they get too famous. Just head up Lolo Creek until you see a sign that says, "Save a tree, Eat a beaver," and you are there. Remember, these guys need all the help they can get.

Mark Ratledge is a senior in English

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

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HPE classes earn money for UM, dean says

By Lisa Meister

Karmin Reporter

Activities courses offered through UM's health and physical education program generated almost four times more money than they cost the university this year, the assistant dean of that department said Wednesday.

"That's a very dramatic figure," said Kathleen Miller, who is also chairwoman and a professor in the HPE department. "If you look at the bottom line, probably very few things on campus give that kind of return."

According to a memo Miller passed out at the UM Retrenchment Review Committee meeting, the costs for faculty, teaching assistants and contract professionals for HPE 100-level activity courses is about \$48,000, not including employee benefits.

But, she said, more than 4,000 student credit hours this year were logged in those courses, generating about \$187,000 for the university.

The University Teachers' Union pro-

posed all HPE activity courses be eliminated or the courses be made self-funding.

Those courses are "not central to the University's academic mission," a UTU newsletter states.

"It would not be impossible to run on a self-supporting basis," Miller said.

"We could charge, say, a flat \$5 fee for anyone in any course and go straight temporary and part-time instructors."

But she said she is afraid the quality of instructors would decrease if the full-time positions were eliminated.

Currently, three HPE activity classes are taught by full-time faculty members, she said, adding that most instructors are graduate teaching assistants.

Charging fees for all activity classes has been proposed during budgeting before, Miller said, but "it has been

routinely rejected."

"The administration and the regents say we can't keep passing costs back to the students," she said.

Still, she said, students would probably continue to take the courses if fees were charged.

"All you have to do is look at the intramural things going on to know that we have an active campus," she said.

Students who take HPE courses like swimming, billiards, table tennis or rock-climbing already pay fees for the courses, she said. The money covers expenses such as the maintenance of Grizzly Pool.

And students who take HPE ski classes pay \$45 for the class, she said, and that doesn't include equipment.

"Students don't seem to find that exorbitant," she said.

As another option, retrenchment committee Chairman Ron Perrin suggested that a distinction could be

made between HPE courses that offer fitness training, like swimming or weightlifting, and courses like billiards or ballroom dancing. Only the second category would then be eliminated.

Miller said, "If somebody twisted our arm I suppose we could . . . but it's a fuzzy distinction."

And "if you cut half the classes, you're cutting half of what they produce for the university" in student credit hours, she said.

While fitness courses are generally seen as necessary to students' well-being, she said, the argument also could be made that recreational activities like billiards are necessary to relieve stress.

HPE activity classes provide "opportunities for people to learn a lot more than how to bounce a ball," she added.

And since the distinction between the two categories is unclear, she said, it would be difficult to determine how much money could be saved.

Campus cleanup, historical tour highlight Aber Day

By Philip C. Johnson

Karmin Reporter

UM students, faculty and staff are invited to join in cleaning up campus today as part of Aber Day, the event organizer said Wednesday.

Jacquelyn Larsen, a senior in philosophy, said the highlight of the day will be a historical walking tour of campus beginning in front of Main Hall. The tour begins at 4:15 p.m. and will be conducted by Virginia Braun, author of UM's "Walking Tour" brochure, and Dale Johnson, Mansfield Library archivist, she said.

Volunteers for the campus cleanup should meet at the grizzly statue at 2 p.m., Lar-

sen said, and will be assigned cleanup tasks at that time. Volunteers will disperse from the statue to rake, pick up litter, plant flowers, repaint portions of the "M" and weed the historical home, Prescott Place, which is located at the base of Mount Sentinel.

Classes won't be canceled for the event, which was named in honor of Professor William "Daddy" Aber. Profes-

sor Aber started the Aber Day cleanup tradition in 1915 by transplanting trees and shrubs from the surrounding mountains to the campus.

Some groups have volunteered to help clean up campus and have been assigned designated cleanup areas, Larsen said.

The UM Physical Therapy Student Association's 10th annual Aber Day Run will begin

at noon on the campus side of the footbridge. There will be a five-kilometer run as well as a one-mile fun walk. Participants should register at the UC Lounge information desk or the physical therapy department on the lower level of McGill Hall.

Evening activities include a barbecue from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

in the Lodge Food Service. The Big Sky Mudflaps will be performing from 5:30-6:15 and 7:00-7:45 on the Oval. Larsen said if the weather is bad the concert will be moved into the Copper Commons.

Larsen said she hopes the possibility of bad weather won't prevent the university community from volunteering.



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FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Editor's note: The Kaimin was unable to reach Professor Philip West Monday or Tuesday to get his comments about the incident that occurred Monday in which he protested an unsigned poster displayed by student Kin-ming Liu that was critical of the Chinese government. West, who is recovering from surgery, submitted the following letter to the Kaimin Wednesday.

Actions speak

Editor:

Most unfortunately I have appeared in the news recently as opposing freedom of expression. The evidence, I understand, is a television clip which suggests I was challenging the human rights of a student.

With that as the basis for judgment, I can understand how my actions have created such a controversy and appear as a mistake and error in judgment. I regret this very much. It may be that my recent surgery and heavy medication, during the conference and during the incident, are a factor in this error.

For those interested in the larger story, I would like to call their attention to my work on the design and organization of the Mansfield Center conference on China and

human rights. I am especially proud of my role in inviting China's leading dissident, Liu Binyan, to Missoula and for his meeting with the Chinese students on campus. My role in the conference and in bringing the five speakers to the University of Montana, I hope, would speak for itself.

Phillip West
Mansfield Center

Disturbing situation

Editor:

Now I know I'm disillusioned. I just saw Don Read acting like a wild-eyed member of the hoi poll. In great haste he yanked down a number of "dump football" posters hanging in the UC. I had always thought that Don Read was a man of high-minded integrity. But now I know that he can and will act with abandon just as so many other "lesser" figures can and often do around here.

Perhaps he was having a bad day. And I'm sure he doesn't like, in fact he probably detests, the proposition of leaving the support of football to the community alone. Yet, when a person of his stature acts irrationally and irresponsibly it serves to further polarize an already severely divided community, for his actions lend credence to the idea of sacking and silencing the opposition in order to secure one's own position above all else. This manner of leadership has not only been demonstrated by Coach Read, but by Marlene, Burns, Spencer, and even Aylsworth, in recent days. I find the situation disturbing, and with the coach's actions, my naive

hope that the leaders will come through and integrate the community has been presently dashed.

Nick Pazderic
Graduate, philosophy

Kick 'em out

Editor:

I am writing because I feel there may be some confusion concerning the recent invalidation of the recall petition by the ASUM Constitutional Review Board (CRB). I am mainly concerned that some students may feel that after this CRB ruling, they do not have any constitutional vehicle to remove members of the ASUM administration. However, in the ASUM constitution, there is a section allowing for the removal from office of any elected ASUM official. In order to remove an ASUM official from office, a petition with at least 5 percent of the students signatures will establish a referendum vote for the removal of the named officer(s) in which 12 percent of the ASUM fee-paying students must vote with the simple majority for removal from office. The removal proceedings are complete with a two to three vote of the ASUM Senate. The removed officer(s) is (are) then replaced by subordinate member(s) of the administration or member(s) of the senate. These proceedings are simple and are explicitly written in the ASUM constitution.

However, the originators of the recent recall petition chose not to pursue the matter with the removal from office option; instead, they attempted to create a special case for which no ASUM constitutional direction existed. Hence the fallback to the section of the Montana state constitution dealing with "recall election", and the subsequent

ruling of invalidation.

There are several reasons why the petitioners may not have used the removal from office proceedings. It could have been that the petitioners wanted someone not currently in the ASUM Senate to take the place of the president and vice president. For whatever reasons, the petitioners did not go about it the right way and really should have followed the removal from office proceedings.

It is of great importance that any representative government is accountable to its people. So, in closing, stay in communication with your student government representatives (of at least know what they are up to), and if you do not like the job they are doing, then don't waste any time and IMPEACH 'EM, RECALL 'EM, OR KICK 'EM OUT! . . . or maybe just remove them office.

Brian Smith
ASUM Senator
Graduate, economics

Consideration needed

Editor:

Open letter to bicyclists:

Thank you for your consideration! You are not contributing to the air pollution problems in Missoula. You are contributing to the problems on campus.

Your consideration for others on campus stinks. As Professor Ray said, "I am getting tired of my very life being threatened." (May 18). Oh, there are a few (VERY few) of you on campus who have the courtesy to say "Passing on your left," and then move around the walkers. As for the rest of you who whiz by dangerously close to us, I am tempted to step into your path and let you hit me. Oops, sorry I dented your bike frame.

As much as this bothers me, it doesn't upset me like seeing bikes locked to the wheelchair ramps on campus. If you feel your bike must have its own "space," try a tree or something. If you lock your bike there so it doesn't get scratched, don't ride it to school, then it won't get

scratched!

It is a good thing for you I am not a wheelchair-bound student trying to get into a building such as the L.A. If I were, you could be darn sure I would carry metal cutters with me wherever I went. I would cut the locks and push the bicycles out of my way! Maybe security should cut the locks and impound the bicycles they see locked to a wheelchair ramp. After a bicycle is impounded a few times and the owner had to pay \$25 to get it back, I wonder how many people would still use the ramp as a bike rack.

If you don't think your bicycle is causing a problem, maybe a bulldozer in front of your classroom door on the day of your final would convince you. "Oh, sorry, the entrance is blocked, you can't take your final and you will now flunk the class. Unless, of course, you can find another way into the classroom." Finding another entrance is not so easy for wheelchair-bound people.

Next time you decide to ride your bike to campus, have consideration for the other people: slow down, and lock your bicycle to a bike rack, NOT a wheelchair ramp!

Janis Conn
Sophomore, business administration
Julie Lynn
Sophomore, elementary education

Cat clarification

Editor:

Thanks to Christian Murdock for his well-written article on the research our lab is doing (5/17/89 "Cats Valuable Model"). In the last paragraph, however, it was reported "live cats are used at UM only to supply blood for research." This statement is false and needs some clarification.

Our present research involves biochemical and drug sensitivity studies on the Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV). We do not keep cats for these studies at UM, or use blood, serum or other products derived from live cats. The virus, first isolated at UC-Davis, is grown in a feline kidney cell line that does not require cat blood or serum. This cell line (shown in the photograph with Dr. North) was isolated over 30 years ago and is the only thing that could remotely resemble a cat in our lab!

I feel it's important for the UM community to know we are not using cats for blood, serum or related testing. If we begin working with blood samples from cats in the future, it will only be under the direct supervision of an animal care specialist and with consideration for the animal given primary importance.

Rich Cronn
Research assistant, DBS

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Faculty, staff awards to be given at banquet

The annual UM faculty and staff awards banquet will be held in the UC Ballroom on Wednesday, May 31.

Eight professors, three staff members, an administrator and a volunteer have won awards.

Horst Jarka, professor of foreign languages and literatures, and history professors David Emmons and Richard Drake have won \$2,500 Burlington Northern Awards. The awards are given for scholarship, creative activities and teaching.

Distinguished Teacher Awards, totalling \$1,000, will go to psychology Professor Jim Walsh and philosophy Associate Professor Richard Walton.

Bart O'Gara, who is leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and directs the training of graduate students in wildlife science, will win the \$1,000 Distinguished Scholar Award.

The Most Inspirational Faculty Award will go to English Professor Gerry Brenner. He was chosen for this award by Silent Sentinel, a senior honor society that polls graduating seniors.

Sheila Stearns, vice president for university relations, has won the \$100 Administrative Service Award. Stearns has been a

major link between UM and the state Legislature, commissioned a survey to assess how UM is perceived in Montana, coordinated a tour of eastern Montana by UM faculty and administrators and initiated a campus-wide marketing council.

The \$100 Outstanding Academic Advising Award will be presented to Darshan Kang, a UM geography professor.

Leota Fred, administrative secretary for the philosophy department and humanities program, was the Employee of the Quarter Award Fall Quarter. Jo Beck, administrative secretary to the College of Arts and Sciences dean, won the award Winter Quarter, and Pat Murphy, secretary to the forestry school dean, won the award this Spring Quarter. The three secretaries will be honored at the banquet.

Claire Rhein won the Outstanding Volunteer award for her volunteer work in UM's archives involving oral history interviews with former Ambassador Mike Mansfield.

The awards banquet will begin with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m.

Tickets cost \$9 and are available at the UC ticket office through May 26.

UM fund drive raises all-time high amount

The UM Excellence Fund Phonathon raised an all-time high of about \$103,000, the director of the fund-raiser said Wednesday.

That is about \$16,000 more than the previous record amount, Monica Conrad said.

"It never feels like we're doing anything differently" in soliciting donations, she said. "I think people are just getting more generous."

The phonathon is "pretty much done," Conrad said, though UM Foundation employees will be writing letters to alumni who were not contacted by telephone.

Student volunteers and paid callers have been soliciting

donations from UM alumni since April 10. Alumni are solicited by the school from which they graduated and can specify which program they want to contribute to.

"Probably the business school got the most," Conrad said, "but they also have the most alumni."

"Normally, the business, law and pharmacy schools do the best because they tend to have alumni that are employed in fairly high-paying jobs," she said.

The money raised during the phonathon is used to pay for scholarships, lecture series, equipment and other expenses that the state budget does not cover.

Correction

In yesterday's Kaimin article on the firing of two student custodians, Gerald Michaud, the UM custodial superintendent, was misquoted as saying "theft is common among student custodians." The quote should have said "theft is uncommon among student custodians."

Clarification

Due to a line that was deleted in the story about Ambassador Ding in yesterday's Kaimin, Ding was quoted as saying he wouldn't mind if Beijing University in China joined the Chinese student protesters. The paragraph should have stated that Ding would not mind if his son, a student at Beijing University, joined the student protesters.

Read the Kaimin

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CAROUSEL

SPORTS

Lakers should cruise to another NBA title

By Matt B. Walen
for the Kaimin

As of Tuesday night's two NBA semifinal playoff games, as the saying goes, "the men were separated from the boys."

And the "men" that stepped forward were the two-time defending

Of course, Scott had help from two-time MVP winner Magic Johnson, who scored 22 points, 14 assists and nine rebounds, and forward James Worthy, who chipped in 12 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter.

Unfortunately (I'm not a big Lakers fan) it looks as if the Lakers will have an easier time winning the NBA championship this year, compared to last year's seven-game series against the Detroit Pistons, because the Pistons were supposed to be "the team to beat" this year.

The three other teams in the NBA finals have established themselves as the "boys."

The Chicago Bulls let a 2-0 lead against the Pistons — formerly known as the "Bad Boys" and now known as the "Sad Boys" — in the Eastern

Conference final slip through its hands.

Chicago stayed close throughout the whole game, as Bulls coach Doug Collins likes to do, and then in the last 4:00 of the game, the rest of the team cleared out of the way for Michael Jordan to win the game.

But for some reason, my man Jordan (I'm really pulling for the Bulls this year) apparently didn't want to win the game for his team. He would bring the ball up the court, pass to a teammate and then just stand around waiting for his teammates to score.

Jordan ended the game with "only" 27 points, down 10 points from his 1989 playoff average, and the Bulls lost the game by nine points, 100-91.

The Pistons are looking like a team that doesn't want to win, which is all right with me, and doesn't compare

with their same team of last year.

In the first game against Chicago, which was played on the Pistons home court, all three of the team's guards (Isiah Thomas, Vinnie Johnson and Joe Dumars) only scored a combined 27 points, a rather measly sum for the supposed "best team" in the NBA.

And finally the Suns. There's nothing to say about this fine, young team who has to play one of the decade's best teams. I hope the Suns can win at least one game at home for their fans. With a little more playoff experience, I think the Suns can become the team of the 90s.

That's right, this year's NBA championship will be a rerun of last year's, with one exception — the Lakers will win it in five games.

But I hope I'm wrong.

Column

NBA champions, the Los Angeles Lakers, who beat the Phoenix Suns 101-95.

The main "man" was Lakers guard Byron Scott, who scored 30 points and made three free throws in the final 15 seconds to help his team take a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference final.

Reds' pitcher's temper is as quick as his fastball

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rob Dibble's fastball sizzles toward home plate at 99 mph. His temper is just as quick.

Dibble's fastball has established him as one of the best pitchers in the Cincinnati Reds' bullpen. His temper has led to embarrassing episodes.

The latest took place Tuesday night. Angry at himself for giving up an RBI single, Dibble picked up a bat and flung it halfway up the wire screen behind home plate, stunning the crowd and drawing an immediate ejection and fine.

The display also could result in a further fine and suspension by the Reds, who suspended outfielder Kal Daniels for two days last season when he angrily flung his bat into the dugout after a strikeout in Chicago.

Dibble, 25, was crestfallen.

"I'm not as crazy as I appear to be," he said, as part of a public apology after the game.

It's a rather long list for a second-year pitcher.

Dibble's temper was well-known in the minors. He was thrown out of a game for Class AAA Nashville in 1987 for throwing a pitch too close to a Louisville batter. Angry, he charged the umpire.

"I lost my head and went after the umpire," Dibble said. "My teammates had to restrain me. I was fined then."

He was fined again this spring after one of his more colorful outbursts. Upset that he gave up a home run dur-

ing an exhibition game in Plant City, Fla., Dibble dented picnic tables at the Reds' training complex with a bat and flung metal folding chairs into a pond.

At least twice this season he's taunted opponents on the field with his gestures and

words, drawing angry glares from the opposing bench. He's also been known to fire

his glove at the bench as he returns to the dugout after a bad inning.

"That's one reason why he's a good pitcher — his temper and his temperament," Manager Pete Rose said.

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Dr. Noritoshi Mabuchi served as the General Manager of the Research Division of the Industrial Bank of Japan for many years. He was a banker and is an acclaimed author and noted specialist on international financial structures. As a Professor of International Finance, Department of Economics, Meikai University, Tokyo, Japan, Dr. Mabuchi brings a wealth of practical experience into the classroom.

To Register:

This course will be listed in the Summer Programs Errata and will be available at the Registrar's Office on June 14. Students should register for Asian Studies 395 or Management 395, Section 1, for 2 undergraduate credits. The class will meet first Summer Session, June 19 to July 14, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m., in the Mansfield Center Seminar Room.

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free Stop by J 208 1-112

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Women's gold Swarovski watch on campus. Return to J206 or call 728-5134 evenings 108-2

LOST: Lost your keys?

Lost the info desk too?

The new UC Info Desk is in Campus Court (1st floor across from UC Bookstore). Call us at 4103 107-4

LOST: Monday 5-15 on Campus Drive Hard-back light tan or grey book, "The Soft-Hackle Fly" by Sylvester Nemes. Had a Bitterroot "Montana Float" map inside. Call 549-3848, evenings, or bring to Kaimin office, Jour. 208 107-2

FOUND: Watch in Pharm/Psych building Report to Ph/Psyc rm. 119 to identify 108-2

FOUND: 10 Kegs Lip-Sync, Appetizers Crickets 8:00 come early. Let's Jam! 108-1

BICYCLES

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PERSONALS

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Tonight! The Last Bash Crickets 10-kegs Beer, Lip-Sync Contest, appetizers come early 108-1

Now that I am done with No. 7, all I want is No. 8 would you be my Memorial weekend escort? 108-1

Wanted Clean, soft, cuddly stuffed animals for Red Cross blood drawings. 543-6895 Lorraine Martin 108-4

Library will be closed June 12 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 108-1

Robert Cray, Stevie Ray Vaughan, John Mellencamp tickets, each \$10. Concert May 27, Spokane area. Call 728-1065 108-1

CREATE awareness about positive alternatives to drug and alcohol abuse and WIN PRIZES! The Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program needs a Logo and Slogan. Call 243-4711 for more information 108-1

The Women's Resource Center is having a Brown Bag Lecture and discussion on date/acquaintance rape Thursday, May 25, 12:00 noon, in the Montana Rooms. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch! 105-4

We're excited—The Info Desk is new and improved! Call us at 4103 or stop by. We're located in Campus Court (1st floor of the UC, across from the Bookstore) 107-4

10TH ANNUAL ABER DAY RUN: Thursday, May 25th, noon 5K run, 1 mile fun walk. Wheelchair division. Registration forms at UC Lounge or Physical Therapy Complex. \$2.50 before 5/25. \$3.50 day of race. For more information call 243-4753. 108-3

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Worried? Feeling down? Need to talk? Confidential listening, referral at Student Walk-in Southeast entrance, Health Service 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. every night staffing permitting. Appointment unneeded 100-13

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test Confidential Birthright 549-0406 52-60

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Tonight, The Last Bash "Crickets" 10-Kegs Beer, Lip-Sync Contest, appetizers come early 108-1

Needed: Plant Person. Mansfield Library 10 hrs. per month, starting immediately 3.35/hr. Either come to administration office in the library or call 243-6800. Students only 108-4

The Student Action Center is looking for an office assistant for next year. Pick up applications in UC 105 and apply by May 29 5:00 p.m. 108-2

Temptations: soon to be opening in the UC Mall is now taking applications for counter help. Apply in person at Temptations in Southgate Mall. See Pam Monday-Friday, 10-5 107-5

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Cocktail waitress wanted in Montana's Lounge at Holiday Inn. Two years experience in a reputable house. Stop in at Front Desk to fill out an application between 2 p.m.-5 p.m. at 200 South Pattee. No phone calls please. 107-5

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Summer caretaker needed June through Sept 1. Duties include maintenance of Camp Flathead Lake Methodist camp. Call 251-2351. Vehicle needed. 107-4

Male daycare counselors needed, full-time summer job. Call Salvation Army 549-0710 107-3

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needed for next fall. Good driving record and chauffeur's license required. Contact Beach Transportation Co., 825 Mount Avenue, Missoula, 549-6121 108-4

Nurse, waterfront, cabin counselors needed July 5-29 for Camp Watanapa at Seeley Lake. Call Camp Fire 542-2120 108-4

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area \$17,840-\$69,485 Call 1-800-838-8885 Ext. R-4066 98-16

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Siki bike 40.00, lamps, desk, brass items, trunk, kitchen items—canisters, hotcurters, womens size 5 clothes—sweaters, coats. Caroline 728-4594 108-2

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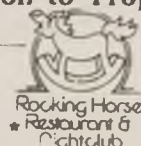
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Journalism professor to act as dean next year

By Michael Seitz
for the Kaimin

Journalism Professor Robert McGiffert will become acting dean of the UM School of Journalism for the 1989-90 school year while Dean Charles Hood is in Japan.

Hood will teach journalism at Kumamoto University in Kumamoto, Japan as a visiting scholar.

It will "be good for me to do something different," McGiffert said, "but it will be a challenge."

Hood said he expected "nothing beyond the usual" to happen during his absence.

He said he would miss the school's 75th anniversary in the fall.

McGiffert, 66, a 23-year veteran of the journalism school, worked previously as a city editor in Easton, Pa., and after coming to UM in 1966, he has spent summers working for the Washington Post, the Baltimore Sun and the International Herald Tribune.

Petition

Continued from page 1.

vice president of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, said four or five events a year bring in over \$1 million to the Missoula economy, including the Bobcat-Grizzly football and basketball games.

The city would also lose money because UM could no longer sponsor any high school track meets or high school basketball tournaments, Lewis said.

"UM athletics are a serious eco-

nomie consideration for the town," Owen said.

UM would also lose local and national exposure that it receives through its sports, Lewis said.

UM athletics are televised statewide three times a year and more than 35 games are broadcast over statewide radio, Lewis said. UM's major teams, like football and basketball, are covered statewide in all major newspapers, he said.

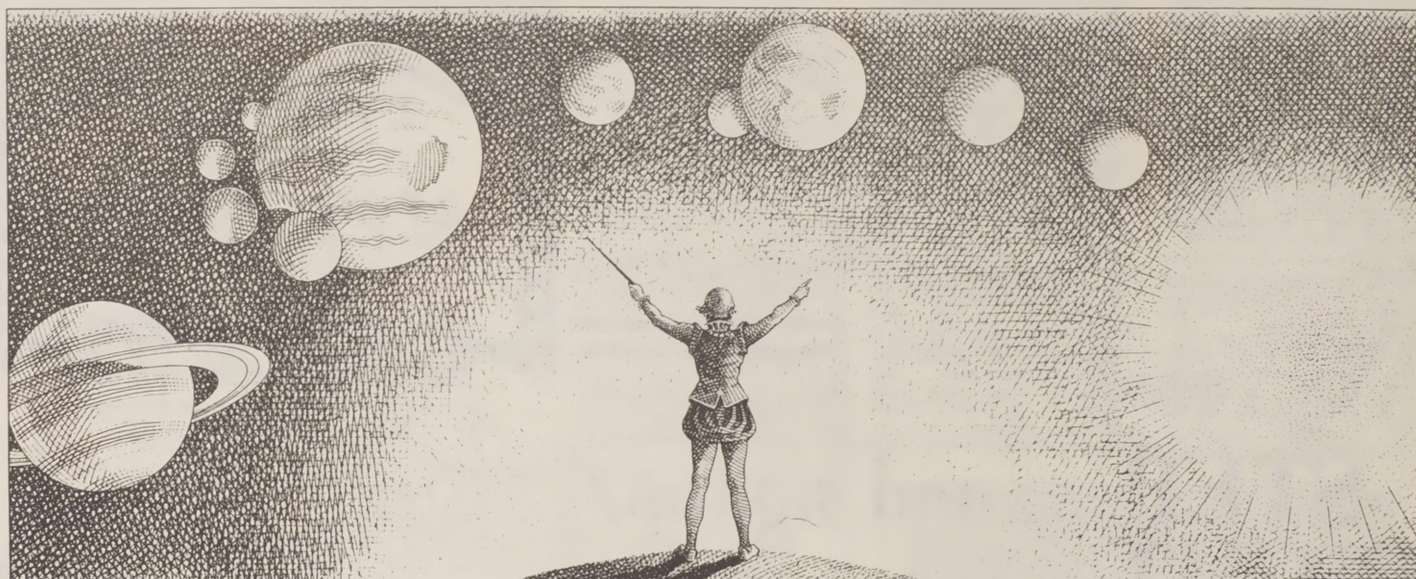
UM televised games are shown by closed circuit to alumni gatherings of 200 or more in at least seven major cities, Lewis added.



Staff photo by Charley Lyman

A BEVERAGE AND CIGARETTE are the order of the day for Dan Morrison, a junior in biology, and his dog, Nick. The duo took an afternoon break in front of the UC recently.

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