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5-2-1991

### Montana Kaimin, May 2, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Fire breaks out in Craig Hall

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula fire crews put out a two-alarm, one-room fire at UM's Craig Hall Wednesday evening as nearly 100 evacuated students watched smoke pour from the room's broken window.

The room's occupants were not home and no one was injured.

"Everything in the room is a total loss," Missoula Fire Chief Lynn McAdams said. Though McAdams said there was no structural damage, he later estimated the cost to clean up room 217 at \$5,000.

Units of the Missoula Fire Department responded to alarms at about 6:20 p.m., McAdams said. Firefighters found "heavy black smoke" in the room, coming mostly from a burning portable computer.

Missoula Fire Inspector Bob

Rajala said a portable fan had been left running in the room. The fan's faulty electrical cord ignited a pile of clothes and school supplies, Rajala said. The fire quickly spread to a desk, chair and the computer. A window was blown out by the heat.

"It was hot in there like an oven," McAdams said.

Rajala said there was no real danger from the burning materials.

"Anytime you get plastics burning, like the computer, you're going to get toxins," he said. "But they get cleaned out of your system within a couple of hours."

Assistant Director of Housing Rita Tucker said the occupants, Deann Hanni and Marsha Stokes, were moved to another room and given \$100 vouchers to help replace clothes lost in the fire.

"They didn't have anything at all," Tucker said. Cleanup of the damaged room may take several weeks, she added.



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

MISSOULA FIREFIGHTERS set up their hoses (above) to fight a fire in room 217, Craig Hall. A faulty electrical cord on a fan set a pile of clothes, a desk, a chair and a personal computer ablaze, according to Missoula Fire Inspector Bob Rajala. At right, one firefighter holds a ladder while another pulls curtains out of the smoking room.



## UM to revise employment policies

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

UM payroll and financial aid policies regarding student employment are outdated and need clarification, a university auditor said Wednesday.

"I think that the university, in general, needs to update their policies," Vicki Lundell of UM's Internal Audit office said. She could not speculate on how much money UM may have lost because of existing policies, because department supervisors are responsible for monitoring the hours worked by their employees.

"I don't know if departments are going to have to get stricter about hours worked," she said. UM, she added, has enough security catches to make sure no one can steal money by lying on their timecards.

A report released Tuesday by Lundell's office found 18 problems with student payroll accounts, including the "common practice" of filling out timecards to meet base or normal hours that are "not necessarily the actual hours worked." The report studied five departments and a 124-student sample of the approximately 2,600 students employed by UM, Lundell said. She declined to name the departments studied in the audit.

The audit was ordered by UM's acting Vice-President for Administration and Finance Sylvia Weisenburger in February following a report by the Controller's Office that each of two student employees in ASUM Programming had turned in two timecards for the month of January. Another employee also recorded hours worked at programming that conflicted with hours recorded on the Food Service timeclock.

The audit order also came on the heels of allegations of student timecard abuse in ASUM Programming. The allegations, by then-ASUM Sen. Tyler Thompson, claimed four ASUM Programming employees filled in hours on their December timecards that were not actually worked.

The audit report found that ASUM Programming Director Rob Beckham signed his own timecard as supervisor three out of the four months reviewed, in addition to signing his own hiring card.

Lundell said the lack of ASUM student payroll guidelines was probably behind Programming's problems.

"It may have happened because of a lack of a clearly explained system on who signs (the timecard), who to turn it in to, by when,"

## Enrollment breaks record

Spring enrollment at UM has hit a record high of 9,247 students, Registrar Phil Bain said Wednesday.

That figure represents about a two percent increase over last spring's enrollment of 9,063 students.

"The numbers this spring are quite in line with those we've had for the fall and winter," UM President George Dennison said. "The university continues to have record enrollments, indicating its continued attractiveness to students."

## April timecards show work missed during labor strike

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

Not surprisingly, UM staff and faculty timecards for April show a substantial amount of annual leave, sick leave and leave without pay, a human resources official said Wednesday.

Sheila Hoffland a personnel technician who handles the "blue" timecards used by UM employees with contracts, was not specific about the hours not worked, but said she will pass the information on to Main Hall.

Many faculty honored picket

lines and did not teach class during the three-day UM staff strike.

Faculty members must fill out monthly time cards even though they are salaried employees, Assistant Controller Susan Briggs said.

If a timecard includes hours not worked during the month, payment is adjusted and issued by the controller's office, Briggs said.

The large number of hours not worked by faculty will be totaled and included in a report to the commissioner of higher education, UM President George Dennison said.

"I assume our folks are telling the truth (on their timecards)," he said.

The University Teachers Union, which represents about 275 UM faculty, told its members Tuesday to "be honest" when filling out April timecards. UTU President Phil Maloney said the choice to honor picket lines was left to the individual faculty member, but cautioned faculty members to fill in timecards accurately.

"Faculty can't adopt the attitude

See "Timecards," page 8

See "Policies," page 8



# Student to bike 3,600 miles to help communities

By Debra Brinkman  
Kaimin Reporter

On June 19, UM student Carla Gay will start powering her way across the country by bicycle. Or, rather, "empowering" her way.

Gay is one of a group of cyclists who will pedal from Seattle to Washington, D.C., to raise money for grass-root projects that help communities with self-empowerment, which is helping communities help themselves, Gay said Tuesday.

Her group, Bike-Aid 1991, is sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, a national organization that provides students with first-hand experience in addressing global problems of hunger, poverty and social injustice. ODN believes that people can build stronger communities and improve their welfare through self-empowering, locally initiated action, Gay said.

This is Bike-Aid's sixth annual cross-country ride, but a first for Gay. An interpersonal communications major with an emphasis in cross-cultural studies, Gay will put her studies to work the day after she graduates.

"I graduate on June 15th, orientation is the 16th through the 18th,

and we leave Seattle on the 19th," she said.

The itinerary is all planned and about once a week her group will stop for a day, help with community projects and give presentations about Bike-Aid and ODN.

On past trips the group painted a church in Kellog, Idaho and helped at a drug rehabilitation center in Chicago, Gay said.

Each participant is required to raise \$2,000 and Gay has raised more than \$1,000 already, she said. The money will fund community projects in the United States and abroad, and scholarships for internships and Bike-Aid. Only 10 percent goes toward administrative costs.

The trip is 3,600 miles and Gay has encouraged people to sponsor her at least a penny per mile, which would be \$36. "The Missoula Bicycle Club gave me \$100," she said.

Gay's group is one of six teams of 20 riders that will set off from six different cities. Other starting points are Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Brownsville, Texas, and Montreal. They will all meet in Washington, D.C. on August 20.

One of Gay's future goals is to



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

**CARLA GAY, a graduating senior in interpersonal communications, will ride from Seattle to Washington D.C. this summer as part of Bike-Aid. Bike-Aid is a group raising money and donating time to help social causes along the intended bike route.**

work or teach in Africa. "I'd really like to work on a grass-roots project that's already in motion," she said.

"I'd like to learn from the people and work among them," she said,

"not Americanize them."

"Bike-Aid is part of my education to get there. I really think it's going to be worth the work."

Her group will be passing through Missoula on June 28.

"We'll be having a pot-luck and a presentation at the YMCA," she said. "Everyone's welcome."

To be a sponsor or to get more information about Bike-Aid, contact Carla Gay at 542-1203.

## Native news

# Loss of Indian values at college focus of speech

Jerry C. Spurlock  
For the Kaimin

Native Americans who leave home to attend college rarely go back to their reservations after graduation, creating a "brain drain in Indian country," the interim executive secretary of the American Friends Service said Tuesday.

Bernice Delorme said in a telephone interview that educational systems outside of the reservations tend to pull Indian students away from some of their cultures' traditional values.

Delorme will speak about the problem of cultural loss Thursday night at 5:30 at the speech and debate awards banquet of the 23rd annual Kyi-Yo Youth Conference. The banquet will be held in the Mt. Sentinel room in the UC.

Mainstream culture teaches Indian students that success is associated with income level and social status, while Indian culture bases success on what individuals accomplish for themselves and their people, Delorme said.

Philip Deloria, director of the

American Indian Law Clinic at the University of New Mexico, agreed that universities are to blame for the change in cultural values of Indian students, but added that so are the reservations from which they come.

Deloria will give the keynote lecture Friday at 7 p.m. in the Science Complex, room 131.

However, Deloria said, the university curriculum should not take away anything from Indian students with a strong sense of their own culture and beliefs.

Deloria said he will talk about cultural values, but the main theme of his lecture will be the "meltdown of Indian affairs."

The last 15 years have shown a lack of accountability to the tribes by federal agencies and institutions, Deloria said. The government has formed intermediate commissions and advisory committees to deal with Indian affairs, he said, grouping all reservations into one category. By doing this, the government is making blanket policies to deal with Indian problems, he added.

Deloria said that blanket policies are shortcuts that will not work because Indian issues and problems are different from one reservation to the next.

Russell Means, the co-founder of the American Indian Movement, was scheduled to speak Wednesday night on Sovereignty and American Indian Organizations. He cancelled his speech Tuesday night because of a family emergency.

# UM Ad Club advances to national competition



By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

For the second year in a row, the UM Ad Club beat teams from around the Northwest to capture the district title and advance to the national competition in Memphis in June.

The club won the contest in Seattle last weekend by developing a new advertising campaign for American Airlines, group member Karen Corbin said Wednesday. UM competed against 11 teams, including the University of Washington, Portland State University, and the University of Alaska.

"Because we won two years in a row, our win is not considered a fluke anymore," Corbin said.

The contest is sponsored by the American Advertising Confederation, she added. "It gives you the opportunity to work in a real life situation while still in college," Corbin said.

All of the teams in Seattle had to prepare a package for the airline, Corbin said. However, research for UM was more difficult since American does not service this area.

The 23 members of the club are split into three different areas of work: sales promotion, creative, and media, she said.

"A big key to this competition is having continuity across the whole campaign," she said. "I feel this is what helped us win."

Judges at the event included executives from American Airlines and several advertising agencies, Corbin said.

Each group is graded on a 50-

page plan book and a 20-minute live presentation. The UM group's presentation included a new slogan, advertising in radio, television, and promotions to send to travel agents and consumers.

They were given a hypothetical budget of \$40 million to cover all expenses of the new campaign, Corbin said.

The club needs to raise \$17,000 for the entire team to travel to Memphis, Corbin said.

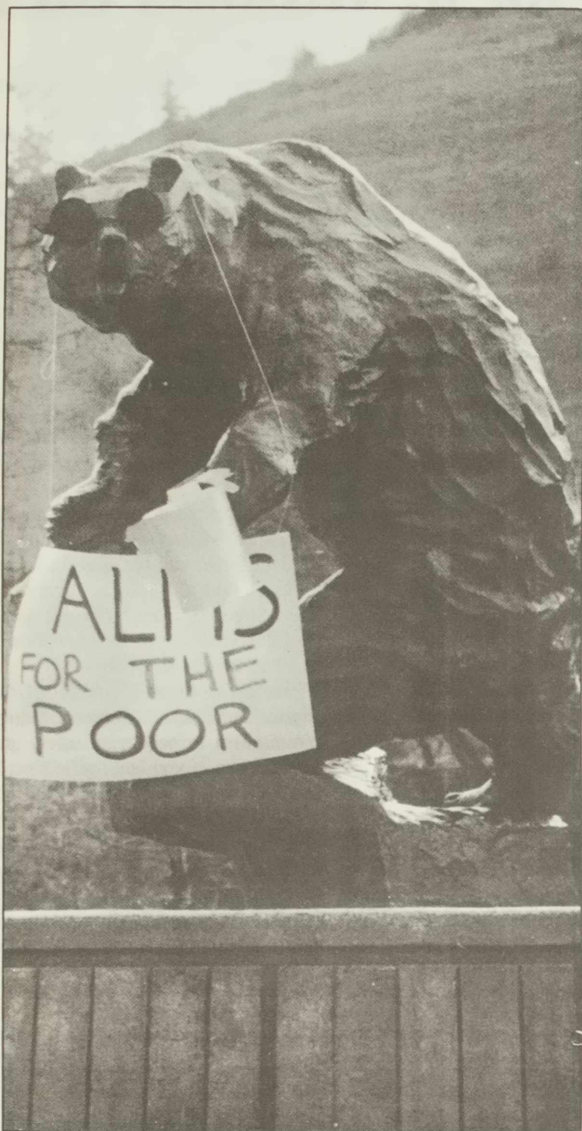
## Today

- **Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference and Powwow**
- **Lecture--"Diabetes and Native American Indians,"** by Dr. Kelly Acton, 11 a.m.-noon, Chemistry/Pharmacy 109.
- **"Microprocessors, Microcontrollers and Embedded Systems: Technology and Science"** by Associate Professor Raymond Ford, noon, SC 348.
- **"Traveling Waves in Excitable Media,"** by Jack Dockery, MSU assistant professor. 4:10 p.m., Math 109
- **Middle Eastern Heritage Night,** 7 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main St., \$7
- **"Revolutions, Rebellions and an Island of Tranquility in a Sea of Turmoil: Teaching in Third World Universities,"** Professor Katherine Weist, 7:30 p.m., Botany 307
- **"Ecosystem Management: An Evolving Concept for the National Parks,"** Bruce Hayden, ecosystem manager, 7:30-9 p.m., SC 131

THE AD CLUB presenters will travel to Nashville for a national competition. (L-R) Jody Hendrickson, Julie Loucks, Tad Smith, Laurel Miskuski, Joe Summary and advisor Karen Porter.



## Spare change?



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

THE GRIZZLY on the oval greeted students Wednesday morning wearing sunglasses, carrying a pail with a penny in it and sporting a sign around his neck. The sign read "Alms For The Poor." So far no one has claimed responsibility for dressing the statue.

# Yellowstone wolf recovery an economic dilemma

By Joe Kolman  
Kaimin Reporter

The opportunity to hear the lonesome howl of a wolf in Yellowstone National Park in the future could be had for a relatively small cost, a UM economics professor said Wednesday night in a lecture to about 70 people.

John Duffield, who specializes in wildlife economics, recently completed a study on the costs and benefits of reintroducing wolves to the Yellowstone ecosystem.

He said his study focused mainly on visitors to the park, with residents of the area and the rest of the nation yet to be surveyed.

Duffield said ranchers around the area feel that if wolves are integrated into Yellowstone, they would lose more livestock.

A separate study projected that

one to four cattle and 32 sheep would be lost a year.

Duffield's study converted that into between \$40,000 to \$140,000 damages to livestock per year.

To offset those losses, Duffield said a compensation plan for ranchers, similar to ones in Alberta and Minnesota, has been proposed.

"Wolves seem to bring out the emotional response in people," Duffield said.

But the controversy swirls around economics, not emotions.

Duffield said he "can understand ranchers being real upset," but the loss really seemed quite small when compared with the benefits his study predicted.

If wolves were reintroduced, the profits for the first year could be about \$32.9 million, Duffield said.

"People really spend some money

to see animals," he said.

His survey revealed that 95 percent of park visitors come to view wildlife.

If wolves are brought into Yellowstone, Duffield said, they would be in 10 to 12 packs for a total of 150 of the predators.

The ratio of wolves to their prey would be about 1 to 400 in the summer and 1 to 200 in the winter months, he said.

The minimum ratio wolves need to survive is about 1 to 90.

Duffield said the main prey for the wolves would be elk, although they will also prey on deer, moose and other animals.

Assuming each wolf would eat about 20 elk a year, he said the total elk population would be reduced by 20 percent.

## Death toll in Bangladesh storm estimated at 25,000

MANPURA, Bangladesh (AP) — As many as 25,000 people may have died in a devastating cyclone that rampaged across the southeastern coast of this impoverished nation, a news agency reported Wednesday.

The government said it knew of only about 3,000 deaths in Tuesday's eight-hour storm, but acknowledged reports were incomplete due to communications problems.

Many affected islands were still under water.

United News of Bangladesh, quoting radio reports received in Dhaka, said 25,000 people died. Tens of thousands of people were missing, the news agency said.

The government began an operation to provide essentials to the millions of survivors, officials said.

At least 12 helicopters dispatched from Dhaka flew in and out of the affected area, dropping packets of food, bottles of water and clothing, they said.

Relief Secretary Hashimuddin Ahmed said the government could confirm only 2,977 deaths from the storm, which at its height included wind-whipped 20-foot waves sweeping over the low-lying coastal islands.

Most of the toll was gathered from officials on the mainland, he said.

An official with the Red Cres-

cent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross, also said the death toll could be as high as 25,000.

"Based on the reports from our officials, it's possible so many people have died," said the official, who asked his name not be used.

State Information Minister Nurul Huda said he was not in a position to deny the news agency's report, but that the government would maintain its toll for now.

Ahmed, the relief official, said at least 10 million people, about one-tenth the country's population, lived in the area that bore the brunt of the storm.

Many of them were rendered homeless, their mud and straw huts blown away by winds that reached up to 145 mph, he said.

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# Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,  
Gina Boysun, Cheryl Buchta

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL

### Debate

## Down-size academics or athletics

The Legislature is over and the numbers are in.

The Montana university system was funded about \$20 million short of what was recommended by a Stephens' administration commission to put state schools at a competitive level with peer institutions.

John Hutchinson, commissioner for higher education, said he will recommend to the Board of Regents next week to begin "down-sizing" the university system.

Down-sizing among other things means cutting academic programs, limiting enrollment, closing a campus, limiting out-of-state students or flunking out students.

Reality is setting in.

At the same time, the university has been required to add another men's and women's sport in order to keep Division I status.

Why should we continue to add sports programs when we may be forced to cut academic programs? Is this what this university is about?

If the regents choose to make cuts in the university system, UM students and faculty should be involved in the decision so that we do not have a replay of the 1989 retrenchment plan which eliminated our communication sciences disorders and religious studies programs and let our sports programs off the hook.

Student and faculty opinions need to be heard. They're the ones stuffed into crowded classrooms, using broken desks, and struggling with insufficient library subscriptions.

This last year's record enrollment shows that Montanans are interested in getting an education at the university. Students know academics are important.

Let's start working now with the Board of Regents and the administration to see where cuts may do the least amount of damage.

Let's work to restore our academic foundation upon which this university was built and keep sports where they belong, as a secondary and extracurricular activity.

-Melanie Threlkeld

## Montana Kaimin

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## Boots are made for it, Missoula isn't

Start walking.

But be prepared for thrills, danger and excitement, because that's what you can expect if you're on foot in Missoula. If you've tried using your feet for transportation you've likely found that out.

Here's an example of what walking in Missoula can be like.

Let's say you're in the market for a pack, so you can do your grocery shopping on foot, and let's say you managed to get to Sportsmen's Surplus in the Trempers shopping center.

You've checked out their selection and are ready to do some comparison shopping.

Bob Wards is just across the street.

So you stroll across a hundred yards of busy parking lot (looking carefully all six ways for cars whose drivers are certainly not looking for you), along a sidewalk-less side street buzzing with cars avoiding Malfunction Junction (whose drivers are a little annoyed to find a pedestrian on their road), across five-lane, crosswalk-less, sidewalk-less Brooks Street (threading your way through cars jockeying for position for the three-way traffic signal a block away, and cars speeding away from that same stoplight in the other direction) and then across traffic islands, around parking lot dividers and shrubbery, over high curbs to Bob Wards' door.

You rest a minute to get your pulse below 150, and reflect on the fact that most of Missoula's major streets outside of the downtown area don't have

## Commentary by Nick Baker

sidewalks or any provision for pedestrian convenience or safety.

Brooks Street south of Mount is the worst—a walker's nightmare because of its odd intersections and many parking lots and driveways. But Russell Street from the river to 14th Street is almost as bad. There's no sidewalk and the right-of-way is so narrow that shrubbery and trash cans force pedestrians out into the street.

The "WALK" light at Third and Russell is so short that it should say "SPRINT" and be accompanied by a starter's pistol: Even if turning cars didn't make running inadvisable, you still might not make it to make it across before the "DON'T SPRINT" light comes on.

More Missoulians would walk if doing so weren't inconvenient and dangerous. Encouraging people to walk rather than drive should be a priority for the city and the county because:

- Walking doesn't pollute. Air quality problems would be reduced.
- Fewer cars on the road would mean less money spent on road main-

tenance.

- Traffic problems would be reduced.
- We would be using less oil.
- Walking is a pleasant, effective, and affordable mode of transportation.

The best way for our local governments to promote walking is to provide adequate and well-designed sidewalks, crosswalks and traffic signals.

Missoula is missing an opportunity to do that. Russell Street is to be widened and repaved between the river and Third Street.

The project will begin this year.

But, incredibly, the county's plans for the improvements do not include sidewalks. That kind of oversight is inexcusable.

On a happier note, the state highway department's plans for the widening of Reserve Street call for five-foot sidewalks on both sides of the street from Third Street to Brooks. (Except along the golf course, where the sidewalk will be along the east side only.)

But that's the state. If you feel that the city and county should make that kind of commitment to pedestrian safety and convenience, if you feel traffic signals and cross walks should be designed and installed to make walking easier and if, in short, you feel that walking is a viable form of transportation that should be encouraged write or phone the county commissioners and city council members to let them know that.

Do it now.

Start walking.

## Letters Hooray for the student coalition

Editor:

After reading Sgt. Thurman's one-sided opinions about the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility in Wednesday's Kaimin and after listening to an administrator disapprove of the direction last week's "student forum" took, I am angry enough to take my own opinions public.

The SCSR filled an important role during this strike by reaching out to the student community. Some stu-

dents, faculty, administrators, and strikers may have been uncomfortable with the tactics attributed to them, but let's remember that this was a strike action, not a weenie roast on the oval.

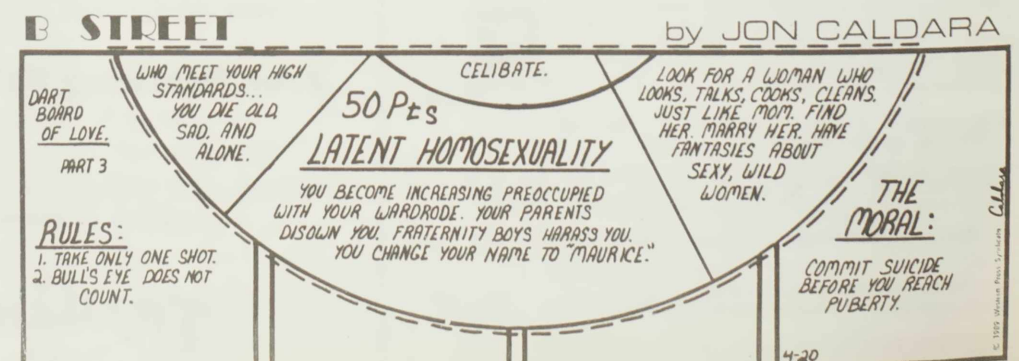
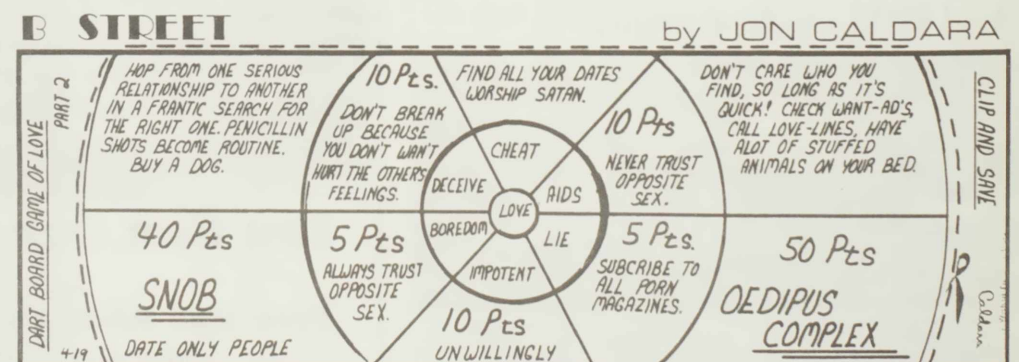
When negotiations collapse or are unsatisfactory, a strike is meant to confront people with the issues and the generate enough squeeze -- socially, politically, and economically -- to force movement by "management", which in our case was the governor and the Legislature. What these students did was neither illegal nor inappropriate for a strike action. Nor was it behavior unique to the SCSR. Many striking staff members confronted faculty, students, and picket-crossing staff in an equally if not more confron-

tational manner. The SCSR is being unfairly singled out for criticism. I am very grateful for the help we received from them, as well as the help we have received from many other people.

It would be impossible for any person in Montana to not have been touched by the strike. My heart lies with those people who joined the striking community to stand up for economic and social justice. My respect lies with each person who made an honest and ethical decision about the issues surrounding this strike, no matter where that decision landed them.

Anne Gehr

Acting President, UM Unit of MPEA





## Clarence Prescott celebrates 98th birthday



Brendan Moles

CLARENCE R. PRESCOTT, Jr. celebrated his 98th birthday yesterday. He lives in the house at the base of Mount Sentinel, which his father built in 1897. Prescott spent the day receiving calls from family and friends. He is an avid baseball fan, and one of his favorite gifts was a baseball magazine. He looks forward to spending evenings listening to games on the radio.

## ASUM supports homosexuals in Montana

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

An overwhelming majority of the ASUM Senate voted in favor of a resolution Wednesday night to support the legalization of homosexuality in Montana.

"It's time for the government to get off our backs and out of our bedrooms," Sen. J.V. Bennett said.

The measure, sponsored by Julie Kuntz, says that an estimated ten percent of the UM student body is homosexual.

These students, it says, suffer from discrimination which hinders their academic progress.

Many homosexuals who are attacked or harassed fear legal repercussions under the current state law if they report the assault to authorities, members of the homosexual rights group Lambda Alliance said.

"It terrifies me to know that I can be kicked out of my apartment," alliance member Sara Reynolds said. "I can lose my car insurance or my health insurance."

Jim Blodgett, also of Lambda Alliance, said the resolution, "is like having vindication from ten thousand people, the entire student body."

Not all of the senators favored the measure, however.

"I talked to about 50 people in my constituency, and not one of them supported this," Sen. Brian Wetterling said.

"We're supposed to be under state law and I don't feel we should support this," he said.

Sen. Dana Jackson said that the declaration is a good idea, but will have little effect since the state Legislature has already adjourned. "Why should ASUM take a stance on this anyway?" she asked.

In other business, Vice President Dana Wickstrom said that about 25 students have filed complaints with ASUM regarding incidents during the recent strike.

Wickstrom said all students have a right to file grievances with ASUM regardless of whether they chose to cross picket lines.

## Legislators decide the winners and losers

By Bob Anez  
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — The state's new two-year budget passed this week by the Legislature should leave the treasury with about a \$24 million surplus by mid-1993, initial reports from the legislative fiscal analyst's office show.

The balance is about \$1 million more than what state budget officers nationally consider to be a prudent surplus for a spending plan the size of Montana's.

Gov. Stan Stephens' revised budget submitted in late January anticipated a \$28 million surplus.

The budget contains a total of \$3.2 billion. Almost \$907 million of that, or 28 percent, will come from the state general fund, which is paid for by state taxes. The rest of the money comes from various fees and the federal government.

General fund money in the budget is 9 percent more than the

### Human-service programs suffer, U-system gets \$5 million boost

current two-year budget, or \$73 million, and 2 percent more than recommended by Gov. Stan Stephens, or \$18 million.

The Stephens administration agreed to the Legislature's final version of the bill during negotiations with House and Senate leaders last weekend. Changes agreed upon during the negotiations were inserted into the budget bill by a joint House-Senate conference committee, which met for two hours late Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

The panel's work included what some are calling the "big cut," trimming some \$9 million from the budget.

A good deal of the cuts came out of human-service programs. Some lawmakers objected, saying other

portions of government should suffer the cuts instead.

The major reductions were:

- \$721,000 by delaying increases in Medicaid reimbursements to nursing homes that serve low-income patients.

- \$381,000 by reducing a scheduled increase in funding for operators of community group homes for the developmentally disabled.

- \$363,000 by decreasing expansion of a program that serves the developmentally disabled.

- \$342,000 by cutting the size of the increase in Medicaid reimbursement for obstetricians, gynecologists and pediatricians.

- \$307,000 by delaying similar Medicaid increases to hospitals.

- \$300,000 by reducing the expansion of a program designed to detect and treat developmental disabilities in children under 3 years old.

- \$180,000 by not expanding a Medicaid program to prevent children's health problems.

- \$122,000 by eliminating an increase in Medicaid payments for dentists who treat low-income children.

But decreases were not all the committee approved.

Members also agreed to give the university system about \$5 million more. About half the money will be used to keep three programs from losing accreditation — engineering at Montana State University, pharmacy at the University of Montana and education at Eastern Montana College.

The state allocation to community colleges was increased \$532,000 in a move that will raise the state's share of support for the three schools to 55 percent in two years.

Northern Montana College in Havre received about \$612,000 to expand its programs in Great Falls; the Museum of the Rockies was given \$300,000 and public television programs at MSU and UM received \$480,000; The Montana Repertory Theatre was given \$180,000; and the research station at Flathead Lake's Yellow Bay got \$184,000.

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## MPEA member praises students who picketed

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

A union leader Wednesday praised UM students who walked picket lines with staff during last week's strike for more pay.

"We were so pleased by how students responded to the strike," said Anne Gehr, acting president of the UM Montana Public Employees Association local.

More than 500 MPEA members picketed at UM for three days.

"They (students) seemed really conscientious about learning the issues," Gehr said. "Their reaction was calm and level-headed."

Gehr said many union members realize that students were "caught in the middle" of a struggle between

state workers, the Legislature and Gov. Stan Stephens.

But she blasted the media for singling out the actions of the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility.

Wednesday's Kaimin reported that the only harassment complaints received by UM Police involved coalition members Jim Parker and Duminda DeZoysa.

"MPEA members were given multiple verbal warnings by Missoula police," Gehr said. "What was special about the coalition is that they took a stand and followed through with action."

If there was valid harassment, charges should have been filed."





TODD CROWELL, a freshman at UM, spends a windy Wednesday afternoon flying his fighter kite. The forecast for today and Friday, according to the National Weather Service, calls for mostly cloudy skies with a chance of showers and wind gusts from 15-30 mph.

Jay Schweitzer/Kaimin

## Griz fan Manuel gives time for UM athletics

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Al Manuel is a Grizzly fan unlike any other.

Since the last home game of the 1947 season, he has attended every UM football game in Missoula.

"I've seen some bad, bad games and some real good games," the 63-year-old said. "Over that many years, you have to take the bad with the good."

He has also seen most of the men's and women's home basketball games.

But Manuel's contribution goes beyond supporting Grizzly teams. He has been volunteering for UM athletics for 42 years.

"He's a super-duper volunteer," track coach Anne Phillips-Timmons said.

Manuel started out timing runners for the track team his freshman year at UM in 1949. He graduated with a degree in Health and Physical Education, but he kept his job as a freightman-conductor with the Milwaukee Line until the railroad went out of business in 1980. He then joined on with Burlington Northern for seven years, after which he retired. He has lived almost all of his life in Alberton and is known as the "Mayor of Alberton" because everybody there knows him.

He has remained active with the track team, though, and he has also kept UM football and basketball statistics for the sports information department for 1957.

"For me, he's been great," said Dave Guffey, UM's sports information director for 13 years. "He's a great guy."

Guffey nominated Manuel for UM's Outstanding Volunteer Award last spring. Manuel won the award but said that's not the reason he does it.

"I like being around kids," he said.

Manuel said he likes doing track meets the most because he can be outdoors and talk with the athletes. Track people need a lot of support because "you're out there all by yourself," he said.

Through the years, Manuel has collected a lot of memories from Grizzly athletics. He said one of his favorites was the hiring of head football coach Don Read five years ago. He liked Read even before he coached at UM.

"Maybe that's why we hired him," he said.

Manuel said he will always remember the basketball teams' 1990-91 seasons. Both the men and women won the regular season and tournament championships. "They both did a great job," he said. "I can almost believe they can keep doing it."

Although he's seen plenty of action over the years, Manuel hopes to see a lot more. "If the body will hold out and the eyes," he said, "I plan to keep going as long as I can."

## Rickey's stolen base chase finally ends

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson broke Lou Brock's career record, stealing his 939th base against the New York Yankees on Wednesday.

Henderson's steal of third base came in the fourth inning with Tim Leary pitching and Matt Nokes catching.

Henderson walked in the first inning, but was thrown out trying to steal second by Nokes. In the fourth, he reached on a grounder that went through shortstop Alvaro Espinoza's legs for an error, took second on an infield single by Dave

Henderson, remained there for Jose Canseco's fly, and took off for third on a 1-0 pitch with Harold Baines batting.

Henderson immediately pulled up the base, held it above the head in his right, and pumped his left fist in celebration.

He was greeted with a hug by third base coach Rene Lachemann, then received embraces from his mother, Bobbie, Brock and Lou Brock Jr. and Oakland manager Tony La Russa. Dave Stewart, Henderson's friend since childhood, then gave him a bear hug. The game

was delayed five minutes by a ceremony in which Brock spoke and the A's presented Henderson with a plaque commemorating his record.

"Lou Brock was a great base stealer, but today I'm the greatest of all time," Henderson said to the crowd of approximately 35,000 in the Oakland Coliseum.

The fans gave Henderson a standing ovation as his teammates stood and applauded on the top step of the dugout. The Yankees, the team that traded Henderson back to Oakland in 1989, just stood around

the field during the ceremony.

"It's always been said that competition among men is one of the oldest practices known to man," Brock said. "Today, you might be the greatest competitor that ever ran the bases and I congratulate you. You are a legend in your own time. Congratulations."

"Took a long time, huh?" Henderson said with a smile on his face.

He thanked everyone, from the fans, to his mother, family and loved ones to former managers, including Tom Treblehorn and the late Billy Martin.

## Grizzly tennis team vies for Big Sky Championship

By James Cocco  
for the Kaimin

The only things standing in the way of the Montana tennis team and its quest to become 1991 Big Sky Champions at the tournament scheduled for May 2-5 in Reno, is a 2-12 record and seven teams that beat the Griz during the regular season.

Despite their dismal regular season record and their only two conference wins over a weak Eastern Washington team, the men feel that when it comes to the championship, anyone can win.

"If everyone on our team shows up ready to play, who knows how far we can go," Head Coach Kris Nord said Monday.

But Montana will have a tough time defeating any of the three top-seeded teams. Weber State, Nevada and Idaho are the three most likely to win. All three teams have

ganged up on the Grizzlies this season.

Nevada sits atop the Big Sky Conference with a 10-2 overall record, while Idaho is in second place with a 12-4 record, and Weber State is third at 11-7. At the bottom of the conference sits Eastern Washington at ninth in the Big Sky standings while Montana is ranked seventh.

"We are all psyched to get to Reno and start playing," No. 1 player David Smigel said. "Weber, Idaho and Reno are good but not unbeatable."

The 1991 Championships will feature a new format where all nine teams compete. In years past there were two divisional tournaments, one representing the southern Big Sky teams and one representing the northern Big Sky teams. This format established rankings and eliminated one team from the champion-

ships.

This year Eastern Washington will visit Reno thanks to the new format that will draw all nine teams into three equal "pods". The three top-ranked schools will each be divided into a pod, the three middle-ranked teams will each be put in a pod, and the same for the bottom three teams. The rankings are determined by the coaches over the course of the year.

After the first round of pod play, the teams will be redrawn into three new pods for a second round. This round will determine the seventh, eighth and ninth place teams, as well as the top two teams from pod play, which will face each other on Sunday to determine the 1991 Big Sky Men's Champions. The third, fourth, fifth and sixth place teams of pod play will also compete on Sunday to determine the final standings.

### Fly So Free looks strong for Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Scotty Schulhofer thinks "everything's coming up roses" for Fly So Free.

The 1990 2-year-old champion flew over the Churchill Downs track Wednesday in a final workout for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

"It was a little faster than I wanted, but he was going nice and easy," Schulhofer said after Fly So Free, with exercise rider Robert Caputo up, worked a half-mile in 46 3-5 seconds and galloped out five-eighths in 1:01.

"He's been handling the racetrack, and if he handles it again, he'll be a tough horse to beat."

Schulhofer thinks Fly So Free's toughest Derby opponent will be Strike the Gold, the colt who upset him in the Blue Grass.



# Classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Missing since Friday April 26 from S.G. Mall - red quilted wallet. If you have it or have seen it, I would like it back. Thank you. Contact Kaimin office. 5-2-3

Lost: Male Golden Retriever, Monday, University area. Answers to Rocky. Call 251-2562. 5-1-3

Lost: One folder with all my school receipts. Desperately need it back! Please call Jennie at 549-5722 evenings. 5-1-3

Lost: Out of my backyard overlooking the Eddy Ave. alley - a black BIANCI mountain bike with red trim. Not worth much money, but I like it. Reward. If you see it call, 542-3116. 5-1-3

Lost: Large, brown softball mit. Has "Daniel" written on it. Please call 243-1309 and leave message if found. 5-2-1

Found: Small chow puppy in U area. Please i.d. and claim, 549-4139. 5-1-3

Found: One black Hills Gold earring. Identify and claim in the Kaimin office. 4-2-3

## PERSONALS

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**VIETNAM VETERANS' CHILDREN'S ASSISTANCE PROGRAM** is still accepting applications for their current funding year. The VVCAP provides funding and case management services for veterans who have children with disabilities or health problems. For more information, call Human Development Center at 243-4131. 4-30-6

Humbus Spire Climbing Shuttle May 4th & 5th transportation for climbing or hiking. Climbing is one's own responsibility. No guide or instruction is provided. \$10 covers driver and shuttle. This is not a leader led trip. Pre-trip meeting, May 2 FH 214, 5 pm. 5-1-2

Russell Perri 'The Piano Man' will perform the music you love Thurs. night in the UC Lounge 7 pm. Tunes from Billy Joel, The Beatles, Elton John and much more!! 5-2-1

Free - Noon Time Knowledge Lecture Series. Today, "What Does Assertiveness Have to do With Wellness?" Presented by Jaqueline Day, PhD. UC Montana Rooms. All welcome. 5-2-1

Get in shape for summer! UM Aerobics club now offers fun, fun, fun. Ladies only class. All experience

levels welcome. Tues, Thurs., 7-8 pm Schreiber Gym. Try our your first class FREE. Questions??? Call 728-5933. 5-2-1

## HELP WANTED

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries. Earn \$5000+/mo. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or female.** For 1991 employment manual, send \$29.95 to: Student Employment Services, Box 85566, Seattle WA 98145 - One year moneyback guarantee. Or call 1-800-366-6418 ext. 61. 4-11-15

Part time serviceman. Afternoons. Apply in person Firestone, 139 East Main. 4-25-6

**FREE RENT** in exchange for 15 hours a week babysitting our 8 month old son. Will work around your class schedule, 543-5017. 4-26-4

The Salvation Army is accepting applications for their summer day-camp. Positions available for counselors and assistant director. Camp will run June 10 - Aug 23, 8-6, M-F. For more information, call 549-0710. 4-30-4

Volunteer reader needed for taping program for students with print disabilities. Call DSS office 243-2243 or stop in at Corbin 33. 5-1-5

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One-way airline ticket. June 8th from Missoula to LAX, CA. \$200.00 or best offer. Call 728-2000. Leave name and phone number.

Round trip ticket to Philadelphia May 16th, \$200 OBO 243-3775. 5-2-2

## FOR SALE

Firearms ordered at cost plus 10%. Glock, SIG, Colt, S&W, Remington, Winchester, Steyr, Berretta. 721-4637.

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block off campus. Call Jeff 1-3 pm or after 5 pm. 728-9700. 4-18-6

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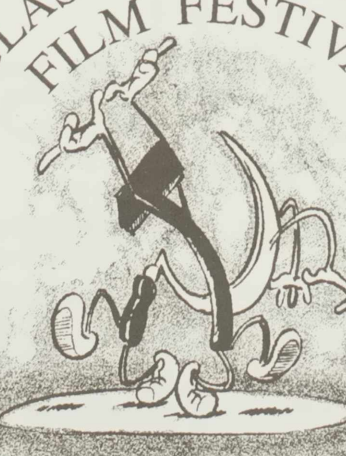
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# Returning wolves to cost Wyoming \$1.25 million annually, Petera says

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Returning wolves to Yellowstone National Park would cost Wyoming roughly \$1.25 million annually, the director of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department said Wednesday.

The bulk of that total, some \$1 million, would be a drop in revenues gained from hunting, Francis "Pete" Petera told Gov. Mike Sullivan and members of his Cabinet. The remaining \$250,000 is the estimated cost the state would incur managing the animals, he said.

Such a state management pro-

gram is called for under a federal wolf management proposal scheduled to be delivered to Congress by May 15.

Wolves currently are considered an endangered species in the lower 48 states and protected by the Endangered Species Act.

The move to return wolves to Yellowstone has been debated for more than five years, with proponents saying the predator is the missing link of the park's ecosystem and opponents saying the animals will leave Yellowstone and

prey on livestock.

Such worries of livestock predation prompted the federal Wolf Management Committee this week to recommend that the predator's status be changed to "experimental, non-essential" in much of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Wolves with such a designation could be killed if they attack livestock.

## Policies

from page 1

card), who to turn it in to, by when," she said. ASUM supervisors, she added, should be monitored by the ASUM president.

The report urges UM to review and change its student employment policies to be more consistent and "accurately reflect current Federal regulations."

The report cites the Fair Labor Standards Act, which states that "an employee cannot be both a 'paid' employee and a 'nonpaid'

volunteer while performing the same type of work" at a job.

UM President George Dennison said that though he was "disturbed" that UM has not updated their policies to "stay current," he could find "nothing culpable" in the audit report.

"Because I did not find any wrongdoing, I am taking action by accepting the report and making sure the recommendations are followed," Dennison said. He added that Weisenburger "has been advised" to follow the report.

## Correction

In Wednesday's Kaimin article on Russell Means, Kenny Blackbird was mentioned as an information contact for the Kyi-Yo Conference. Blackbird is not a contact. The Kaimin regrets the error.

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## Timecards

from page 1

of 'Let them catch me,'" Maloney said. "I presume people just follow their conscience."

But economics Professor John Photiades blasted the UTU for not taking a stand regarding the UM staff strike.

"The union should have come up with an approach which was a collective sacrifice," Photiades said. He said UTU should have encouraged all faculty members not to

report hours missed or instead reported an average number of hours worked.

But Maloney said he could not condone those recommendations. "To put in a false timecard is to open a whole other can of worms," he said. "I think that would be way out of line."

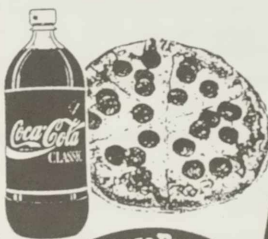
Maloney also defended UTU's decision to leave the choice to teach classes off campus up to individual faculty members.

"I think that's all we can do by law," he said.



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