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Montana Kaimin, May 3, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday, May 3, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 92

State funding opens doors for disabled at UM

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

UM needs to write its own disability services policy and stop depending on vague recommendations from the Office of Civil Rights, a board member of the Alliance for Disability and Students at UM said Thursday.

Brad Bernier told UM President George Dennison at the ADSUM meeting that access to a college education provides a means for

people with disabilities to join mainstream society.

"We are looking to you to make a genuine, permanent commitment to providing access," he said.

Dennison said that the \$198,000 allocated to UM Disability Services by the state Legislature will be used to provide better staff and equipment for disability programs on campus.

The unexpected money is "like Christmas," Disability Services

Coordinator Jim Marks said. "I applaud the university and all of the people who made this happen, especially the Legislature."

Hiring three full-time staff members with the additional funds is at the top of his list of priorities, he added. The group hopes to hire a learning disability coordinator, a counselor for hearing impaired students and a new office assistant.

Marks also said he wants to double his work study employee

staff of 10 students.

A hearing impairment counselor would encourage more students with hearing problems to attend UM, Marks said, because the person would also serve as a sign language interpreter. Currently, only 10 students with hearing loss attend UM, and none of them use sign, Marks said.

The funding increase will provide "very rapid growth over the next couple of months," Marks said,

adding "this is the changing of an era."

Dennison said he hopes the funding this year will provide a venue for permanent increases in state help with accessibility compliance.

ADSUM Chairman Bill Penn said, "I hope we can write in the history books that President Dennison is the one who eliminated disability access problems at the University of Montana."

See "ADSUM," page 8



Deirdre Eitel/Kaimin

TOM TAILFEATHERS, right, is joined by his wife, Susan Galbreath, and sons Jerry, on the drums and Tom, on lead guitar. In the University Center Thursday afternoon. The band, called the ATR Band, performed in conjunction with the Kyl-Yo conference.

UM to spray 'safe' herbicide

By Tom Bink
for the Kaimin

UM will begin spraying herbicides on many grass areas on campus as soon as the weather improves, Gerald Michaud, assistant director of custodial, grounds and labor said Thursday.

Michaud said two certified applicators will begin applying the herbicide MCPA to the oval,

around McGill Hall, and on grassy areas around other buildings on campus. The spraying will be done between midnight and 8 a.m. as soon as winds die down and the grass is dry, he said.

UM's grounds crew sprays herbicides every May and August.

Michaud said the chemical MCPA has been approved by the Montana Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency, so it is safe. However, he warned that the chemical may produce a bad smell.

"I wouldn't go out a half an hour after spraying, because of the smell," Michaud said.

Earlier this afternoon, the Missoula city council postponed a subcommittee meeting regarding chemical spraying in the city until some time next week.

Forest service delays Badger area drilling

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

A forest service officer has delayed exploration of the Badger-Two Medicine area to spend more time reviewing appeals of proposed oil and gas drilling in the region.

Deputy Regional Forester John Hughes Tuesday granted a stay of the decision made by forest service and Bureau of Land Management supervisors to drill an exploratory oil/gas well.

The well is slated to be drilled near Hall Creek in the Badger-Two Medicine area by Fina Oil and Chemical Co. of Belgium.

"We like to go through the appeal process before there is irretrievable exploration or groundbreaking activities," Hughes said.

The area, 123,000 acres of largely undeveloped land immediately southeast of Glacier National Park and adjacent to the Blackfeet Indian Reservation, has been under scrutiny by conservationists since 1983. That year, two companies, Fina and Chevron Corp., were given preliminary leases to drill exploratory wells in the area.

But critics, including the Missoula-based Badger Chapter, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and the Blackfeet tribe, claim the drilling plans ignore environmental and religious concerns.

Appeals of the forest service's

decision to drill, made in February, stress the area's role as a prime grizzly bear and grey wolf habitat. The Blackfeet have also claimed the area is sacred to their religion.

Preliminary development of the area could have begun on July 1, said Hughes. But, he said, the forest service wanted to review the nearly 50 appeals of the proposed drilling received in the last two months to make sure there "isn't anything that we may have overlooked."

But chapter organizer Bob Yetter said the stay would not have been issued unless the forest service found something "they weren't prepared for."

"Obviously, we got them on something," Yetter said. Hughes disagreed.

"I wouldn't say that," Hughes said. "Even if we have one appeal, we like to go through the entire appeal process. As a reviewing officer, I've got to put on a hat to make sure the appeal gets a fair shake."

Chapter President Jason Wilmot said the stay decision was simply "the right thing to do."

The stay order remains in effect until the forest service chief reviews Hughes' decision on the appeals.

Hughes said the current appeals are the last step before court.

Legislature gives boost to UM pharmacy school

By Joe Kolman
Kaimin Reporter

The UM pharmacy school received \$398,000 from the Legislature in the past session, which the dean said made the school look very good for the accreditation team that visited campus earlier in the week.

Dave Forbes, dean of the pharmacy school, said the key to the success of the accreditation review was the Legislature's allotment of \$138,000 to the pharmacy school

Tuesday, the first day of the team's visit. Earlier in the session the school received an infusion of \$260,000.

Forbes said another good point was the "strong, positive leadership" exhibited by President George Dennison in rallying for more funds.

The funds probably will be used to hire six professors, Forbes said.

The school won't learn until late June whether its accreditation has been renewed. The options for renewal are from one to six years.

Teachers' fair coming to UM

By Debra Brinkman
Kaimin Reporter

More than 1,000 public school teachers will be at UM on Monday and Tuesday for the sixth annual Educators' Career Fair.

The fair is the largest in the country in terms of school districts represented, the director of career services said Thursday.

Don Hjelmseth said more than 200 school districts from 14 states, and the territory of Guam, will be represented.

Superintendents, personnel directors and principals from school

districts throughout the west will be here to interview teachers with and without experience, he said.

"The fair is advertised throughout the country," he said.

The fair will be held in the Field House from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Tables will be set up, and interviews will be held right there, Hjelmseth said.

Education graduates from UM do well in general, he said, with placement rates right around 70 percent.

Even though many school districts are experiencing cutbacks,

every district has unexpected vacancies and find themselves without a certain type of teacher, he said.

Hjelmseth said teachers should bring resumes and be prepared to be interviewed. He said they should be "dressed professionally. Grooming is the single, most important aspect of the whole process."

He said, "It's fun and it's demanding for the teacher candidates and for those on the interviewing end."

"It's intense. They're both looking to sell themselves."

Exiled Salvadoran priest to speak on Central American development

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin reporter

Exiled Salvadoran priest Father José Alas is bringing his message of non-exploitative development for Central America to Missoula Monday, a local peace activist said Thursday.

Rae Horan said that Alas, who heads the development group Fundacion Centroamericana, is a strong supporter of Central American peasants' efforts to become self sufficient.

Alas gained prominence in the 1960s when he preached to the poor and oppressed of El Salvador. In 1970 he was kidnapped by government forces and severely beaten.

Alas was convinced to leave El Salvador by then Archbishop Os-

car Romero in 1977. Romero was assassinated by right-wing death squad in 1980.

Alas lives in Managua, Nicaragua and will be able to tell the audience, during his 7:30 p.m. talk at the University Congregational Church, what changes have taken place since the election of Violetta Chamorro in 1990.

The Fundacion Centroamericana believes that all of Central America, including Panama, needs to be treated as one entity. The foundation is trying to bring development to the area in a controlled manner through modest programs in the following areas: education, health care, agriculture and projects for peasant women.

Conference to teach people how to lessen world violence

By Jeff Ericksen
for the Kaimin

Peace is more than just the absence of war, an organizer of a scheduled Missoula peace conference said Thursday.

Don Stanley, UM's Presbyterian campus minister, said the goal of "Peace Quest '91" is to show people what they can do to make the world less violent, both internationally and in their daily lives.

The conference will feature workshops and speakers on topics such as Christianity's view of war, conflict in the Middle East, peaceful family life and the history of the Roman Catholic Church's role in the peace process.

The conference will also have children's workshops to help kids become "peacemakers on the playground," Stanley said.

Holocaust survivor Leslie Ilies and Robert Smylie, director of the United Nations Office of the Presbyterian Church, will be the keynote speakers for the conference.

Smylie said in a telephone interview Thursday that he will speak on the question of security and peace in light of the Gulf War and other recent international conflicts. He said he will also give a sermon about the theological basis for a quest for peace.

The conference takes place May 3 and 4 at the University Congregational Church in Missoula. The cost is \$10 per adult; children may attend free.

Stanley said this is the first Peace Quest, and he hopes it will become an annual event. He said last year's "Peace Awareness Week" was a celebration of the major strides toward international peace that were made in 1990, such as the fall of the Berlin Wall.

"Maybe we celebrated (international peace) too soon," he said.

Peace Quest '91 is sponsored by the Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and the United Church of Christ Campus Ministries at the University of Montana.

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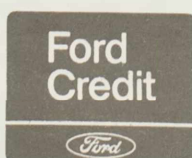


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May 12

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Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

JANET KLEIN helps prepare dinner at Middle Eastern Heritage Night at First United Methodist Church Tuesday. About 300 people attended the event, which included the dinner, a small art show, a demonstration of Middle Eastern musical instruments and a lot of dancing.

**Have an opinion?
Write a letter to the Editor**

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In concert at the Wilma

Pianist George Winston to play food bank benefit

by Dave Hastings
Kaimin Arts Editor

Renowned pianist George Winston returns to Missoula Tuesday for a concert at the Wilma Theatre.

Winston grew up in the Miles City and Billings areas and tours the state every year or two.

This year's concert is a benefit for the Missoula Food Bank and will feature Winston's "Winter Show".

Winston performs his own brand of pop instrumental music consisting of "hot" music (R&B, Blues, Rock, Standards), as well as the melodic music that comprises most of his records. Winston describes the latter as "rural folk piano" in a press release.

Much of Winston's music is

inspired by Montana and its landscapes. Winston has written that his inspiration arises from "the beautiful topography, the great people and the unbelievably beautiful music of the Western Meadowlark."

Between live performances, Winston is studying the playing of late R&B solo pianist, James Booker and R&B/jazz pianist Henry Butler.

George Winston will perform in the Wilma Theatre on Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets: \$10 for students and seniors, \$12 for the general public.

Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a donation of canned food to the show. Collection baskets will be provided.

Arts Calendar

Friday May 3

• *Middle Eastern Film Festival*
Crystal Theater
For more information:
543-2923

• *The Ramen*
9:30 p.m.
Moose Lodge, Pine St.
cover \$2

• *Thelth Night*
Masquer Theatre

Saturday May 6

• *Thelth Night*
Masquer Theatre

Sunday May 5

• *The Gooneybirds*
Top Hat

Tuesday May 7

• *George Winston*
7:30 p.m. The Wilma Theatre
Tickets: students - \$10,
general public - \$12

Sunday May 12

• *The Judds, Garth Brooks & Pirates of the Mississippi*
Harry Adams Field House

Tuesday May 14 - 18

• *Something's Afoot*
Montana Theatre

Top 10 videos

The following are the most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

1. "Ghost" (Paramount)
2. "Presumed Innocent" (Warner Bros.)
3. "Pacific Heights" (Fox)
4. "Memphis Belle" (Warner)
5. "Marked for Death" (Fox)
6. "Flatliners" (RCA-Columbia)
7. "Narrow Margin" (Live)
8. "Arachnophobia" (Hollywood)
9. "White Palace" (MCA-Universal)
10. "Wild at Heart" (Media)



Deirdre Eitel/Kaimin

DAMIAN CHARETTE displays his art in the UC yesterday. His art reflects his feelings about and memories of growing up on the Crow Reservation. Charette is a junior in art.



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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

Advocacy works!

While not everyone got what they wanted out of the 1991 Montana Legislature, UM's disability services came out a big winner. And the campus' vocal advocates of disability rights are the biggest reason for the \$198,000 UM will receive over the next two years for disability services.

The members of the Alliance for Disability and Students at UM, Jim Marks and his helpers at the disability services office and others who have fought for equal access over the past several years, deserve a big congratulations from all of us here on campus.

But the money is still not the end of disability access problems on campus.

It's important for students and faculty to keep the pressure on each other and the administration to overcome informational and attitude barriers as well as physical barriers.

For example, faculty can help overcome information barriers by making sure every spoken word is directed to the audience and not to the blackboard. They can put information from handouts onto floppy disks for students to use on computers modified for visually impaired and learning disabled people.

Instructors also need to be willing to ask students if the teaching methods are working for them.

And everyone can continue to work toward eliminating attitude barriers; another name for which, Marks says, is prejudice.

As former ADSUM President Larry Watson told the Kaimin last year: "The worst thing about discrimination against people with disabilities is that other people don't want you to do anything. Everybody wants to contribute to society and when you're always hearing 'Let me do that for you,' your independence is taken away."

"The key to anything, when you help anybody, is just to ask if they need help."

Disability access at UM has come a long way in the last few years.

And with the infusion of money from the Legislature, the campus is on its way to becoming one of the most accessible places in the state.

But it's important, amidst the congratulations, that we not forget that access is a basic human right.

—Tom Walsh

Some chose prairie, not picket line

Eagle Shoe would have liked the worker's strike; would have thought it a pretty good gig, holding a sign until the wallet thickened a bit. This is not a remonstrance against the strikers. I'm glad they moved the bureaucracy. It doesn't happen often enough.

This is about an earlier time, about people who didn't have unions; who, in fact, didn't have jobs. This is about the full-blooded native who survived something more devastating than a work strike.

Eagle Shoe was born in 1888, seven years after the final Blackfeet buffalo hunt near Three Buttes. He was schooled, till third grade, harshly and militarily, at Fort Shaw, near Great Falls. The native children were walking questions--their minds searching for the reason their God had delivered them into the rough hands of the hairy man from the east.

He was representative of a whole generation who were not allowed--by government decree--to be educated in the old way; their education in the "new way" was usually limited to a few disoriented "culture shock" years at schools similar to Fort Shaw. He lived by the horse, by the imported cow and by the gun. There was still game on the prairie



By
Woody
Kipp

that he killed to feed his family.

It was a big event to be allowed to travel with the old man--he and his wife, my great aunt, had raised me since I was nine days old--once I had gained the maturity of ten years. He never had a bank account. The money he owned was carried in his pocket. He still owned his land allotment the government had been so benign to "give" him.

He had, somewhere, acquired a great and heavy Oldsmobile, the chassis of which, surely, must have been the prototype of at least some of the heavy tanks used recently in the Persian Gulf. In this mobile fortress we would stalk the herds of antelope in the far northern reaches of the Blackfeet reservation, near Landslide Butte, near Boundary Lake.

We prowled the undulating prai-

ries, binoculars and an ancient "Long Tom" 30-40 Krag of military vintage the tools of the trade. We took some wild, bouncing rides in that Oldsmobile, the antelope always swift but sometimes not swift enough to outrun the 30-40.

After meat came money. The carcasses of dead sheep, lost to the storms of the previous winter, lay dried and shriveled upon the prairie. We'd shake the sheep pelts free of bones and dried maggots and stuff them into gunny sacks. The hide and fur depot in Cut Bank paid a couple of dollars for a whole pelt. We were almost rich. A movie, a gadget, another box of bullets.

A short while before Eagle Shoe died we hunted deer in the Judith River country. He fired again and again to no avail. He was a good shot. He had made some long shots in the previous half-century. The gun barrel had worn out, the iron fatigued, the bullets dropped short. A few days after Eagle Shoe died the remaining horse from his team of grey Percherons that he had worked for many years also died. Man, horse and gun wore out together.

When Eagle Shoe wanted to fatten his wallet, he didn't, he couldn't, think strike. He thought wool.

Letters

Don't stereotype Californians

Editor:

I am writing in response to Greg Thomas' opinion column in today's Kaimin (May 1). In his column he accused Californians of a lot of things. He said they ruined the hunting and fishing areas of Washington (which is probably true). So he moved to Montana "because of the unsporting, unethical newcomers (Californians)."

He then proceeded to tell about an incident in which "three Californian acquaintances...in a typical drunken stupor" poached a calf elk. Then Greg made the statement, "You'd think those Californians would learn from past failures that to protect your rights and what you love, you have to be responsible."

Well, Greg, I've spent some time in many different states in the Northwest, and I've met native Oregonians, Montanans, North Dakotans and Nevadans who have the same irresponsible attitude toward wildlife and fish and game laws; and I'm sure if I spent any reasonable amount of time in Washington and Idaho, I would find some people with these same attitudes that you're attributing to Californians.

Then you said, "If you Californians can't become responsible sportsmen, I say get the hell out of here!" I consider myself to be a very responsible hunter, fisherman, backpacker, wildlife photographer, etc. In fact, this re-

sponsibility means so much to me, I have decided to devote my career to the conservation of wildlife. I have been taught all my life to have a great respect for nature, and hunting ethics was as much a part of my upbringing as hunting itself--if I didn't practice those ethics, my father took my hunting privileges away for a season.

If I were to tell you about the area that I grew up in and what the people that live there were like, you'd probably never guess that I'm from CALIFORNIA.

Next time you want to complain about people's attitudes toward nature, I'll support you 100 percent if you do exactly that and not generalize those attitudes to a particular state or organization; because there are always exceptions and portions of the state or group you don't know about. (I would have thought that your journalism classes would have warned you off of stereotypes--my English classes did.)

David M. Jones
senior, wildlife biology

'Be excellent' with people

Editor:

Like another recent editorial contributor (Derek Swanger), I too find myself in my last quarter at UM. Besides the usual worries of finding a job and hiding from the student loan people for as long as I can, something else is

bothering me. After some eight years here, I do not know what I am. A punk? A jock? A geek? A granola? A frat boy? A cowboy?

Maybe you can help me, Derek. It seems like you have some sort of handy checklists, which make it easy for you to stereotype people and place them in broad, ill-defined categories. Apparently, if I smoke a few cigarettes, roll the occasional doobie, express a concern about wilderness preservation, wear a wool shirt and leather sandals and get bummed out when people shoot one another, then that makes me a granola. A couple of these fit me; but, then again, some do not.

This is where I could use your help, Derek. First, let me tell you a little about myself. Sometimes I like to slam dance to the Dead Kennedys, or play some pick-up basketball, or carry too many pens in my shirt pocket, or hang out with some old fraternity buddies, or put on my shit-kickers and do some horrible jitterbugging. What does that make me? Do I fit into some category? Hopefully, you can provide me some insight. I want to be something before I get kicked out of here. Heaven forbid

See "Excellent," page 5

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. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

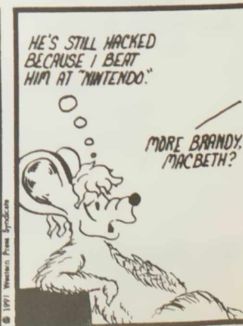
Montana Kaimin

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B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Excellent

from page 4

that I just do the things I like to do (lest they not be kosher with my category), and accept each person I meet as a unique individual, without sticking some ambiguous label on them.

I once read in a book (or did I hear it in a movie?) to just "Be excellent to one another." Give it a try, Derek. If you learn no other lesson in college than this, you will be well-prepared for the "real" world. By the way, I personally cleared two acres of land this year for my dope farm, and barring any hail or nosy neighbors, it should be a bumper crop. Just thought you would like to know.

Charlie Palmer
graduate, psychology

Many of you crossed a picket line to protect a GPA, for financial reasons or for a variety of tasks with a variety of reasons. Almost to a person, you told me you supported the strikers. As I walked the picket line in sympathy with our staff, you told me your reasons were more important than theirs. You ducked your head and crossed.

I say to you that it is impossible to have supported the workers and have crossed their lines, for any reason.

How does it feel to be caught in a position between a rock and a hard place? Shame on you. Think about it.

Frank Struna
junior, health and physical ed.

Student 'nauseated' by Parker's remarks

Editor:

Is there anyone else who is as fed up with Jim Parker as I am? Way back in January, as an amateur activist in the peace movement and as a very brief member of the Student Coalition (for Social Responsibility), I admired Mr. Parker

as a leader and as an organizer. I have since grown disillusioned, however, with his empty rhetoric and radical, unthinking methods of protest.

Now Mr. Parker informs me that he is "amused" by people who criticize his and his fellow coalition members' participation in the recent MPEA strike (Kaimin, May 1). It certainly was not my intention to amuse anyone when I phoned in a complaint last Friday against the picketing actions of both Duminda DeZoysa and of a particularly overzealous, but non-coalition, library technician. (It never ceases to amaze me how certain adults can revert to childhood, school-yard antics once they take up a worthy cause.)

I had nothing against the coalition or the strikers, but after listening to my fellow students express feelings of near-terror and helplessness over the harassment they had received, I felt compelled to protest the protesters. After all, I had made a conscious, if difficult, decision to cross the picket lines; for a total stranger to question or even challenge that decision was an affront to my sense of personal choice.

As much as I would have liked to honor the strike, I crossed the lines because of a feeling of responsibility--toward myself, toward my professors and toward my family--that overwhelmed my feelings of sympathy toward the MPEA workers. Of course, no one asked for my reasons for crossing the lines last Friday. Consequently, after evaluating my feelings and values, I decided that my person right to an education overrode the right of certain strikers and student support-

ers who felt compelled to accuse me of personally "insulting" their cause.

So do not think, Mr. Parker, that I have not examined my life critically, because obviously I have. Moreover, I have up to the personal responsibilities which are just as important to me as your cause-chasing activism is to you. As much as I am nauseated by your sense of moral superiority, I am comforted by the conviction that I have done the right thing.

Nicole LeJambre
senior, history and English

Learn about hunting before attacking it

Editor:

I'm really sorry that Julie Wheeler Lennox has such a tragically pitiful life. This, however, does not condone her blatant attack on the sport of hunting, which she obviously knows nothing about.

While reading the Kaimin on May 1, I found that Julie, like many before her, had stereotyped hunters as sick, bloodthirsty killers. Like most prejudiced people, Julie is afraid of hunting because her closed mind can not understand its importance.

I have lived and hunted my whole life in the state of Montana. I learned at a very early age to love and respect all wildlife. When I spot a big game animal, my first reaction is not to blow it away or kill, but instead I think of its life and what hunting means to me. I do not hunt

to prove my wit over my quarry or because it makes me feel like a man. I understand conservation and game management; this is why I hunt.

I hope that the next time you start foaming at the jaws, Julie, you will learn a little more about the subject you condemn. It scares me to think someone as prejudiced as you will be teaching our young people.

Bert Nilson

Sports also hurt by funding cuts

Editor:

With regard to Melanie Threlkeld's (editorial) on Thursday, (May 2), I would like to express my empathy. I am a student at UM, and I am equally saddened by the Legislature's incompetence to come up with an adequate amount of money to fund our already deteriorating institution. You see, Mel, I am a student-athlete.

Your (editorial) gives the impression that our sports programs weren't touched during the 1989 retrenchment program. As a cross-country and track athlete, I will inform you that this was not the case. Our program was clipped, pruned and sheared. The coaching staff was cut in half, scholarships were cut--including mine--and semi-suitable traveling expenses are now a thing of the past.

Without scholarships and good sports programs, some of the better students I know wouldn't be at the University of Montana. I take academics very seriously, and in order to do so I run many miles a week.

The problem with funding starts at the top. Many people and students have to realize that education is a partisan topic in the Legislature, and that the Scooges who are the representatives of a certain party value other things more than education. To me, education is vital, and my votes will always be for it.

Leif Larsen
junior, economics and political science

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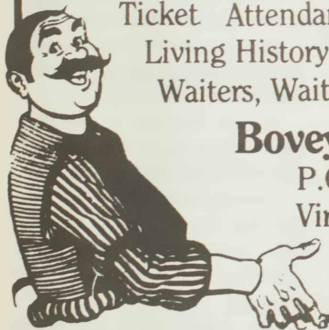
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



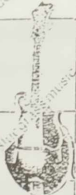






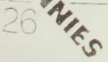



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Teams set to play, party at Maggot Fest

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Reporter

With 40 rugby teams from all over America and Canada in Missoula to play and party, the 14th annual Maggot Fest will get under way Saturday behind Sentinel High School.

"Some of (the teams) are here for the party," Mike Anderson, coordinator of the UM rugby club, said. "Some are here to play."

Both the men's and women's team from UM will play in the Maggot Fest.

Thirty-two men's and eight women's teams will compete in this year's Maggot Fest, which is sponsored by the Missoula Maggots rugby team.

"It's a lot of work," Tom France, a member of the Maggots, said. The club has to accommodate over 600 players on six fields. It also organized a party for Saturday night.

The Maggot Fest is so popular that several teams had to be turned away, Anderson said. Teams have been turned away in each of the last six years.

The teams come from as far east as Washington, D.C. and as far

north as Alberta and British Columbia. Teams from Washington, Oregon, Utah, Denver and Montana will also participate.

The matches are played under "Fest Rules," Anderson said. There is no championship to be won. Teams play to experience different styles of play.

"They try to match teams that never get a chance to play each other," he said.

The Jesters, UM's men's team, begin play 10 a.m., Saturday, against the Casper Dreggs from Alberta.

Anderson said Montana rugby is more wide open than the normal American style because of the influence of Canadian teams.

Most American clubs play "scrum-oriented" rugby, Anderson said. This style is more physical and fewer points are scored.

France said most of the teams outside of Montana are better. "We have good teams," he said, but other rugby clubs can field four teams while Montana clubs struggle to get 20 people on a team.

Awards are given at the end of the weekend for playing hard, exhibiting sportsmanship, singing well and putting on the best skit during the parties. In addition to the enter-



Liz Hahn/Kaimin File Photo

The Missoula All Maggots Rugby Club (black jerseys) will be host to about 30 other rugby clubs this weekend, including the UM Jesters, shown here. The teams will converge on Missoula for the annual Maggot Fest Rugby Tournament at Playfair Park. Matches are slated to begin at 9 a.m., Saturday.

tainment provided by the players, a band will play at the party at the fairgrounds.

"There's a lot of comradery,"

Anderson said.

For all of the effort the Maggots put into the weekend, France said team members stand to clear \$1,000

to \$3,000. But that's not the reason they do it, he said.

"I think we think it's fun in a perverse sort of way."

Rodeo Club heads east

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

UM's rodeo club heads to Glendive this weekend for its final tuneup before the club's annual Missoula rodeo, May 10-11.

One member, Maria Gee, is nearly assured of a trip to the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman. Gee is currently ranked first in the Big Sky Region in breakaway roping. The top two finishers in each event earn a trip to CNFR in June.

The Glendive rodeo will be Gee's first competition since she injured her shoulder in Bozeman in April. Gee dislocated her shoulder during a goat-tying run. Since the injury, Gee has been in physical therapy to strengthen her shoulder, and she's been fitted for a brace that will hold her shoulder in place when she ropes.

Gee's teammate, Wendy Wilson is also looking for a trip to the College National Finals. Wilson

sits fifth in the region in goat tying, but club adviser Joe Durso said she is improving and could move up quickly with good showings in Glendive and Missoula.

"She's hitting her stride right now," Durso said. "She's coming into her own at exactly the right time." Durso said if Wilson puts a couple of top-three finishes together she should make the finals.

Barrel racers Theresa Morrison and Jamie Nagel will also travel to Glendive this weekend.

Kenny Ostrom is the only member from the men's rodeo club who will make the trip east.

Ostrom, Donnie Running Crane and Bip Bagnel, along with the entire women's team will compete in UM's annual college rodeo next weekend.

The college rodeo will run in conjunction with the Oral Zumwalt professional rodeo. The college competition runs Friday and Saturday and the Oral Zumwalt Memorial takes place on Sunday.



Deirdre Eitel/Kaimin

KAREN CASSENS, a junior in pre-pharmacy, returns a volley yesterday on the tennis courts near Aber Hall.

Henderson steals 939th

Rickey gets Porsche for beating record

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson ran away with Lou Brock's all-time record for career steals in less than 12 seasons. It took Brock 19 years to set the mark.

Henderson said he received an autographed basketball from Magic Johnson, and telegrams from Dave Winfield and Dave Parker, congratulating him on his record.

The A's rewarded Henderson for his achievement with a gift of a 1991 Porsche and a \$75,000 donation to several charities designated by Henderson.

It took Henderson 1,154 attempts over 12 seasons to break the record it took Brock 19 seasons and 1,245 attempts to set.

Brock stole 60 or more bases

seven times, and broke the 70-steal barrier only once, in 1974, the year he set a single-season record with 118 stolen bases.

"I just want to keep stealing bases," said Henderson. "I want to steal so many that I put (the record) out of sight."

THE RYAN EXPRESS

NOLAN RYAN

AGE: 44

⊖ 5000+ Strikeouts*

- 5000th came vs.

Rickey Henderson

⊖ 300+ Wins

- 300th came vs.

Milwaukee, July 31,

1990, 11 - 3

⊖ 7 No-Hitters*

- 7th came Wednesday

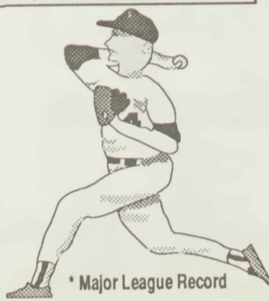
night vs. Blue Jays,

3-0, 16 strikeouts

- Oldest pitcher to

pitch no-hitter

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May 1, 1991
3-0, vs. Blue Jays



Ken Karl / Kaimin

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7

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

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. 5-2-3

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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

Lifeguard training, May 6-11, \$29. WSI training, May 13-23, \$35. For more information call YMCA, 721-9622. 5-3-1

HELP WANTED

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

The Salvation Army is accepting applications for thier 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

One work/study position available for Carpenter/Paint shop. \$4.30/hr. 7:00 am-5:30 pm flexible. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Tom Wheatley, 243-6043/2211 days. 5-3-5

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

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Cyclone may have killed 100,000 in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The bodies of thousands of victims killed in a devastating cyclone washed up Thursday on the shores of Bangladesh, as the government struggled to provide relief to millions of survivors.

The official death toll for Tuesday's cyclone, the most powerful to hit this impoverished nation, is 37,543.

But tens of thousands are missing on low-lying islands and coastal deltas and Prime Minister Khaleda Zia said at least 100,000 people, and possibly more, could have been

killed.

"It is a vast devastation and the loss of human lives could exceed 100,000," Mrs. Zia said on state-owned television. "The information is incomplete. ... We fear it (the toll) could go up much more. I pray to Allah it's not true."

She announced special prayers would be held Friday, the Muslim Sabbath, to mourn the victims, and that Saturday would be a national day of mourning.

Relief workers and journalists who visited the stricken region said thousands of decomposed bodies

of men, women and children were being brought in by the tides. Survivors searched for missing relatives among the piles of corpses stacked up on beaches.

"I saw deaths, devastation, agony and misery of a magnitude I have never seen before," said one photographer who went to the area. "The bodies were decomposed and the stench was unbearable."

As the number of bodies floating in increased by the hour, the government struggled to ferry food, water and medicine to the millions of survivors. Vast areas hit by the

cyclone were still inaccessible, and helicopters dropped essentials to people huddled on rooftops of marooned buildings.

Relief agencies worldwide began sending aid. Workers from the London-based relief agency, Oxfam, were among the first on the scene, pushing into areas hit hardest by the cyclone to hand out water purification tablets, food, candles and matches from stocks in Bangladesh.

Relief officials warned of the outbreak of disease in crowded cyclone shelters and relief camps.

Emdad Hossain, the head of relief operations of the Red Crescent Society, said many people were drinking salty and muddy water and eating half-cooked fish.

The government says 10 million people lived in the area that was battered by 20-foot-high waves and winds reaching up to 145 mph.

At least 90 percent of them lost their homes, mud and straw huts that were submerged by waves or blown away. Tens of thousands of people, mainly the inhabitants of remote islands near the coast, are missing.

ADSUM

from page 1

Penn said that the money will allow UM to make improvements in accessibility that will put the school far above its peers.

"This is leading us into a whole new realm," Penn said.

Brenier stressed the importance of ensuring that new buildings on campus are fully accessible when they are constructed.

"It's important that the job is done right the first time," he said.

Brenier said the next step is to ensure the money is spent properly.

"We know how precious the dollars are," he said.

Disability Services will now concentrate on developing a five-year plan with the administration to bring all areas of accessibility up to standards, Marks said.

Congressmen blast Bush, urge aid for loggers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chastising President Bush for ignoring an "economic disaster" rivaling the Great Depression, Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., called Thursday for an \$86 million jobs program for displaced Northwest loggers.

"The price tag is huge, but so is the sacrifice Northwest timber communities are making to protect our forest ecosystem," Unsoeld told a congressional panel.

"I believe the federal government owes the people of the North-

west recognition for this sacrifice," she said. "The president and his budgets have ignored the fact that

"Congress is going to have to address the costs of eliminating jobs from rural timber-dependent towns,"

Al Swift, D-Wash.

communities are going through an economic disaster that rivals the

Great Depression."

Unsoeld said her proposal for a temporary Civilian Conservation Corps would create 4,000 jobs in the region, softening the blow of federal efforts to save the threatened northern spotted owl from extinction.

Democratic Reps. Peter DeFazio of Oregon and Al Swift of Washington also appealed to the House Appropriations subcommittee on the interior for relief from dramatic logging cutbacks in the region.

"Congress is going to have to

address the costs of eliminating jobs from rural timber-dependent towns," Swift said Thursday.

DeFazio said an additional \$30 million should be spent on reforestation and intensive timber management.

"The administration's budget proposes cuts in every basic investment account from reforestation to timber stand improvements to basic forest research," DeFazio said. "They can't go on treating our forests like a cash cow without putting something back in return."

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