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Disease, hunger threaten survivors of cyclone

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Time is running out for survivors in the cyclone-ravaged lowlands of Bangladesh, aid workers warned Monday.

Thunderstorms lashed the country, hampering relief efforts and heightening fears that the death toll of more than 125,000 could rise sharply.

Lack of helicopters and flooded roads slowed the distribution of desperately needed supplies for the victims of the cyclone that mauled the length of Bangladesh's coast last Tuesday.

"You need 200 helicopters for this kind of operation and I have exactly two," said a ranking officer of a unit that flies 10 or 12 sorties a day, dropping food packets in districts near Chittagong.

The southeastern port bore the brunt of the mighty storm that left an estimated 10 million people homeless and ravaged one-fifth of Bangladesh.

All communications were disrupted.

Relief organizations fear a cholera epidemic may break out in areas where decomposing bodies are contaminating water.

The Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross, said 100,000 more people may die if the impending epidemic is not contained.

In Washington, the American Red Cross said 4 million people are imperiled by lack of food or clean water.

Al Panico, director of the U.S. organization's international relief operations, also said a full accounting of the dead is unlikely because so many victims were swept out to sea by the storm.

An independent Bengali-language news-

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BOB LINE (left) and his brother Dave talk with John Pierce, a Missoula botanist. Pierce is the head of the project to plant native grasses in John H. Toole Park.

By Debra Brinkman
Kaimin Reporter

UM graduate student Lisa Gerber is from New Mexico and is determined to get to know her neighbors here in Missoula.

Bluebunch wheatgrass is the name of one of her neighbors, and it is a neighbor with a long history in the Missoula Valley.

Gerber is one of a group of volunteers who are learning about Missoula Valley's vegetation and will be replanting parts of John Toole Park along the Clark Fork River with native plants.

"It's almost like getting to know your neighbors and getting to feel at home," Gerber said Thursday.

The Open Space Committee of the

Missoula Parks department decided that sections of John Toole Park should have plants that are native to the area. The committee asked Missoula botanist John Pierce to do the project.

Pierce has been leading field trips up Mt. Sentinel, Mt. Jumbo and Water Works Hill to teach his group about the natural history of the area.

Bluebunch wheatgrass, for example, is a plant that is native to the Missoula Valley, Pierce said Friday. The small grass clumps dotting Mt. Sentinel are bluebunch wheatgrass, he said.

Napweed, which is found in abundance along unlandscaped sections of the park, is not native to the area, he said. Over 50 years ago a beekeeper seeded the Bitterroot with napweed because it is a plant that flowers

frequently.

The project, which should be finished by next spring, will be done in three phases, Pierce said. The first phase involves putting in the native grasses.

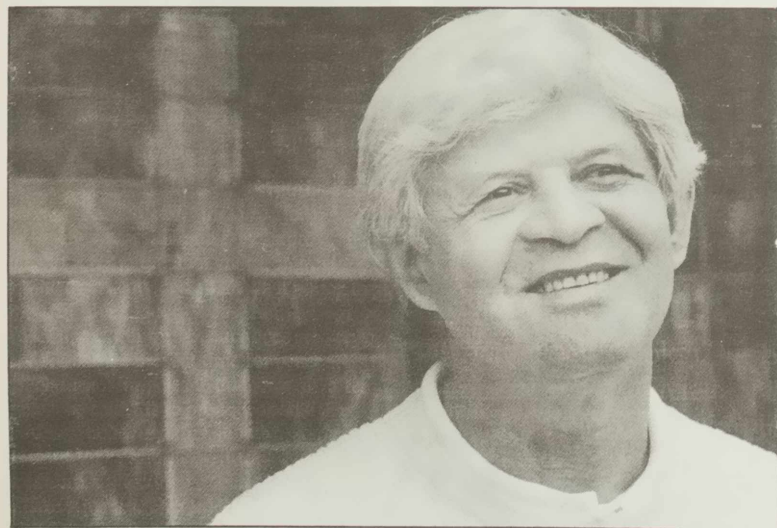
During the second phase, the group will collect seeds of flowering plants such as lupine, balsam root and shooting star. In spring of 1992, shrubs and trees will be planted, which will be the third phase.

Monday evening Pierce, Gerber and other volunteers began planting the native bunchgrass in the park.

Gerber said the bunchgrasses are "salvaged" from private lands that haven't been disturbed yet. If a landowner is going to develop his or her land, the native

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El Salvador needs farms, not arms, priest says



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

EXILED PRIEST Father José (Chencho) Alas, a native of El Salvador, was in Missoula Monday on a fund-raising mission.

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The U.S. government should cut military aid to Central America and concentrate on helping the countries rebuild and become independent, a representative for a Central American action group said Monday.

"In El Salvador, we do not need guns, we do not need helicopters, we do not need arms, what we need are farms," Father Jose "Chencho" Alas said at a press conference.

Alas made a stop in Missoula this week to raise funds for the Foundation Centroamericana. The organization was started in 1987 to inform people around the world about the "reality" of Central America, he said. FCA is also designed to solicit funding from both private citizens and agencies.

"The main goal is to develop strategies that start from the bottom up," Alas said. FCA creates health, training and education programs for the residents of Central America, he said.

Alas also said that the Gulf War hurt action in Central America because many

people turned their attention to their war and forgot about the ongoing conflicts in El Salvador and Nicaragua. The international community spent around \$80 billion on the war to "destroy the planet," he said, but many countries are reluctant to aid development in Central America.

"To be able to build a war and not be able to create life," he said, "that is a sin."

However, the situation may improve, he said. "It is important that your Congress for the first time is divided about what policy to follow in El Salvador," Alas said.

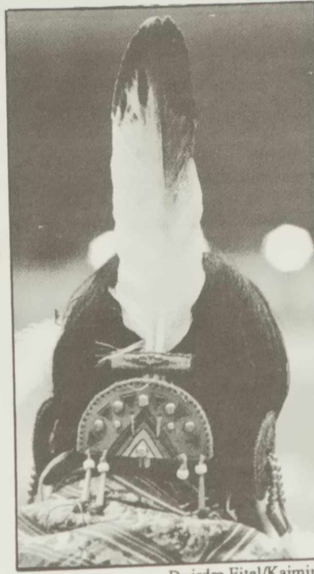
He added "I think that our hopes are very, very high at the present time for peace."

"The most important thing for us after peace," he said, "is to produce food."

Alas, who is fund raising in Missoula for the third time, said he will travel to major cities across the country such as New York and Los Angeles. He said he decided to stop in Missoula because several members of the community expressed interest and willingness to help.

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POW WOW PICS



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Dancing closes 23rd Annual Kyi-Yo Youth Conference



WOMAN DANCERS takes part in the Grand Entry. Photo by Ken Blackbird

DAISY SHERMAN and Tyrone Whitegrass (above) are color guards to the flag. Photo by Ken Blackbird.



Deirdre Eitel/Kaimin



UM PRESIDENT George Dennison (above) receives an Indian name from Blackfeet leader Earl Old Person. Old Person gave Dennison the name Fast Buffalo.

Photo by Ken Blackbird.



A FANCY Shawl dancer enjoys a dance contest. Photo Ken Blackbird.



Jay Schweitzer/Kaimin

DINO PFAFF of Chester Montana fills out applications at the Career Fair Monday in the Adams Field House. Pfaff, a education major, is applying for work in Nevada and Wyoming.

Lawn spray is unsafe, ecology expert says

By Thomas Bink
for the Kaimin

A herbicide that UM plans to start spraying on grass around the campus may cause birth defects or decrease the body's ability to produce sperm, an ecology expert said Monday.

Susan Cooper, of the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides (NCAMP), called the herbicide MCPA "pretty nasty stuff," and said it may cause a variety of health and environmental problems.

UM plans to start spraying MCPA (2-methyl-4-chloro-phenoxy acetic acid) as soon as the weather improves, maintenance supervisor Gerald Michaud said last week.

The chemical is used to control

dandelions on campus lawns. Michaud plans to spray MCPA in the first two weeks of May and the first two weeks of August between midnight and 8 a.m.

However, Hugh Jesse, UM facilities services director, said the MCPA proposed for use on the campus has been approved by the Montana Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency, and therefore is safe to be sprayed.

"We have to depend on the regulatory agencies telling us what we can and cannot spray," Jesse said. "We obey what the regulatory agencies have prescribed on the labels."

In an NCAMP document, the Environmental Protection Agency "expressed concern that MCPA could be a weak mutagen" and identified several studies indicating MCPA "may be teratogenic, fetotoxic, and may affect spermatogenesis."

In other words the herbicide may cause fetal deformities, decreased fetal weight and poor sperm production.

The chemical is absorbed through the skin, Cooper said.

Cooper said Montana has been cited as one of only two states in which MCPA has been found to be a ground contaminator. Ground absorption may lead to drinking water contamination, she said.

Greg Murfitt of the Montana Department of Agriculture said that as long as the label directions are followed and nothing is added to the chemical "the herbicide is not going to be an environmental problem."

Murfitt said, "The department's view is that the chemical does not present any environmental concerns."

Meyer Chessin, a UM botany See "Lawn spray," page 8

Semester planning should start now, UM official says

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

Students should prepare for the coming semester transition by completing general education requirements, repeating courses and finishing all course sequences under the quarter system, the chairman of the semester transition committee said Monday.

James Lopach, assistant to the president, said students should talk with their advisers and raise questions about potential problems in meeting graduation requirements before they advance register for fall quarter classes.

UM will switch to a semester academic calendar in the fall of 1992.

Under the new program requirements of the semester system, some course requirements will be harder to fulfill than under the quarter system, Lopach said.

He advised students to repeat any courses for a better grade under the quarter system because some courses will be eliminated outright or absorbed into other classes.

Departments around campus have been instructed to reduce by one-third the number of credit hours

they offer per term and, while most have not reached that level, many courses will be cut, Lopach added.

Lopach reminded students to anticipate a larger up-front tuition and fee payment because, under the semester academic calendar, tuition will be divided into two payments instead of three.

While students will be paying the same amount of money in the long run, the individual payments will be larger because they are cut in half instead of one third, he said.

Lopach added that students receiving financial aid needn't worry because the financial aid office will automatically adjust for the change in the pay calendar.

ASUM City Council Representative Randi Erickson said a group of students opposed to semester transition wanted the Missoula City Council and local businesses to put pressure on the state Legislature to stop the transition.

Erickson said this was the last effort and final hope to stop the transition, adding that if it doesn't succeed, it will at least get the point across that students don't approve of the transition.

Fund For Animals wants to end hunting

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—The Fund for Animals says it will challenge Montana's fall grizzly hunt and hopes eventually to end sport hunting throughout the country.

"This is by no means the final battle," said Wayne Pacelle, national director of the fund, after losing a court battle last week to stop Montana's spring grizzly hunt.

"We will not give up until we achieve our goal of ending all sport hunting in the United States," he added.

The spring season ended on schedule on Saturday after three grizzlies had been killed. Wildlife authorities allow 14 Montana grizzlies to be killed, by hunters, poachers or accidents, during the year.

Pacelle said his group already plans to challenge the fall grizzly hunt. Since 1975, it has been the

only hunt of grizzly bears in the lower 48 states.

"We don't think it's appropriate, under any circumstances, for hunters to shoot a federally threatened species," Pacelle said.

"The state of Montana has a Draconian attitude toward wildlife. Whenever it claims to be helping animals, it authorizes hunters to shoot them. We think that's wrong."

Pacelle said that after suing over the grizzly hunt, the fund also plans to challenge black bear hunting in the West, and then sport hunting in general.

"At one time, it was the dream of some people to shut down racial segregation in the South. We're trying to do the same thing with hunting and afford equal rights to all animals," Pacelle.

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EDITORIAL

Females deserve more information about abortion

Planned Parenthood of New York, the ACLU and other medical providers filed a lawsuit last fall challenging the Reagan administration's 1988 "gag rule" against family planning clinics.

The rule prohibits "any family planning program receiving Title X funds from providing counseling and referral services about the option of abortion even if patients request such information," according to a news release from Planned Parenthood of Missoula.

Many health clinics depend on Title X funds to provide preventative health care such as pap tests, breast exams, birth control and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases for millions of women and men.

Without these funds many UM students and Missoula-area high school students will not get the health care and birth control counseling they need.

Family planning clinics are not even allowed to give women who request information about abortion a copy of the Yellow Pages, because it may list abortion services, according to Melanie Reynolds, executive director of Missoula's Planned Parenthood.

"Even if she was HIV positive, even if she was in a life-threatening situation," health care professionals receiving Title X funds could not provide a female with abortion information, Reynolds said yesterday.

The U.S. Supreme Court will release its decision on this case sometime between May 13 and July 4. It is the first abortion-related case heard since Justice David Souter joined the Supreme Court.

The Reagan "gag rule" must be overturned if females, especially poor females, are to have adequate and equal health care services.

There currently are two bills -- the Chafee bill in the U.S. Senate and the Porter/Wyden bill in the U.S. House of Representatives -- introduced to overturn the "gag rule."

You can support these bills to overturn this limitation on health care by calling Montana's representatives in Washington D.C., or Planned Parenthood in Missoula.

Women's lives depend on it.
Sen. Max Baucus 329-3123
Sen. Conrad Burns 329-3528
Rep. Pat Williams 549-5550
Planned Parenthood 728-5490

-Melanie Threlkeld

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The White House wanna-be tapes

Several weeks ago the Kaimin was contacted by an anonymous source who will only consent to being identified as a member of Liddy's Kiddies, a Gordon Liddy fan club.

The source claimed to have planted a hidden recording device in the Democratic National Committee headquarters, located at 1996 Will B. Longtymekumin Ave. in Wash., D.C. The source offered to provide the Kaimin with tapes of conferences and conversations pertaining to the 1992 presidential election.

The Kaimin vigorously denounces such methods of information-gathering as unethical, sleazy, outrageous and absolutely unjustifiable. The following is a partial transcript of the first tape, recorded just yesterday.

1st voice: Okay, guys, let's call this meeting to order. We've got a lot to do if we want to lose this election by a decent margin, and we've only got 547 days to do it in. So let's hear your reports.

2nd voice: Well, Ron, I've got good news and bad news. Things are looking up since you left Friday and I think we ought to strike with our first campaign ad while the iron is hot.

In fact, some of us busted our butts over the weekend putting together a sweet little piece of videotape. It's good, Ron, I think you oughta see it.

1st voice: What are we waiting for? Cue the tape.

Click, whir. Television voice: Three, two, one. America, heart disease is the number one cause of death in our country. It may strike anybody, anywhere,



By
Roger
Renville

any time.

No one is immune, no matter who they are. It may even strike the high and the mighty, the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant. Heart failure may even strike in the ranks of the rich and the Republican. In fact, America, rampant heart disease ESPECIALLY hits rich Republicans!

Yes! America! Catastrophic heart failure is even more common among rich Republicans who eat Texas beef and Maine Lobster drenched in butter! A MAN'S BEING BORN WITH A SILVER SPOON IN HIS MOUTH IS NO GUARANTEE HIS TICKER WON'T JUST STOP BEATING, JUST UP AND QUIT PUMPING BLOOD!

RECORD-LEVEL POPULARITY WON'T SAVE HIM THEN, AMERICA! NO, SIRREE! WHO YA GONNA CALL THEN, AMERICA?! VICE-PRESIDENT QUAYLE? HAH! YOU'LL COME BEGGIN' FOR A DUKAKIS OR A BENTSEN THEN, AMERICA, YOU'LL....

1st voice, interrupting: Okay, stop the tape, guys. I like it. Maybe tone it down and write another ending, but I like it.

2nd voice: Thanks, boss...it was

kind of my idea....

4th voice: Hey! It was my idea!

5th voice: Some of it was my idea, Ron....

1st voice: Knock it off you guys, we've got other things to cover. How's Paul Tsongas doing?

2nd voice: Well, that's the bad news I mentioned, Ron.

It's been weeks since he declared his candidacy and he's just not catching fire.

1st voice: What's the problem?

2nd voice: That's the weird part. People say they like his pro-business, strong-defense, liberal social policy stance, but they find something about him strange.

They say he somehow reminds them of their childhood, but they feel funny about him as president.

1st voice: Well, let's see that video of his last press conference.

Click, whir. Tsongas' television voice: Yes, I want to be pwesident. As pwesident, I can make Amewica gweat again.

We pwoved we are stwong, wike a mighty hunta, by getting that wascowee Saddam Hussein, but now we must pwove we are smart, by addressing our domestic pwobwems. But I am not a wegawar wiberwo....

2nd voice, as video is shut off: See, he even strikes me funny, but nobody can put their finger on it. It's dwiving his staff cwazy, er, I mean, driving his staff crazy.

1st voice: Yeah, there's something there, all right. Well, let's work on it, and we'll meet here again next week.

Letters — Spell the name

Editor:

The following is in response to certain comments made at the May 2 MPEA meeting:

1) Thank you to the woman who had the courage, far-sightedness, intelligence and open-mindedness to protest the compiling of a "black-list."

2) To Anne Gehr, who voiced the opinion that people who do not support the union should not take union jobs, I enjoy working at the university because the atmosphere usually encourages free-thinking, non-conformity, erudition and self-aware-

ness.

3) To the secretary who shared his/her definition of the lowest form of life, thank you for your enlightened opinion. What are your views on rapists, murderers and bigots?

4) To whoever it was that chimed in, "They got a raise, too," according to Ms. Gehr and MPEA president Jim Adams the strikers had no say whatsoever in how the final pay plan was determined. Also, I will give up my raise if you will reimburse me for seven and one-half years of unions dues.

5) To Ms. Gehr, who stated that "this is just a list," what is the point? It certainly will not stop me from crossing picket lines in the future, so spell my name correctly and don't forget to

capitalize those middle initials--SCAB!

Kristi White Serials Clerk
Mansfield Library

Homosexuals thank ASUM

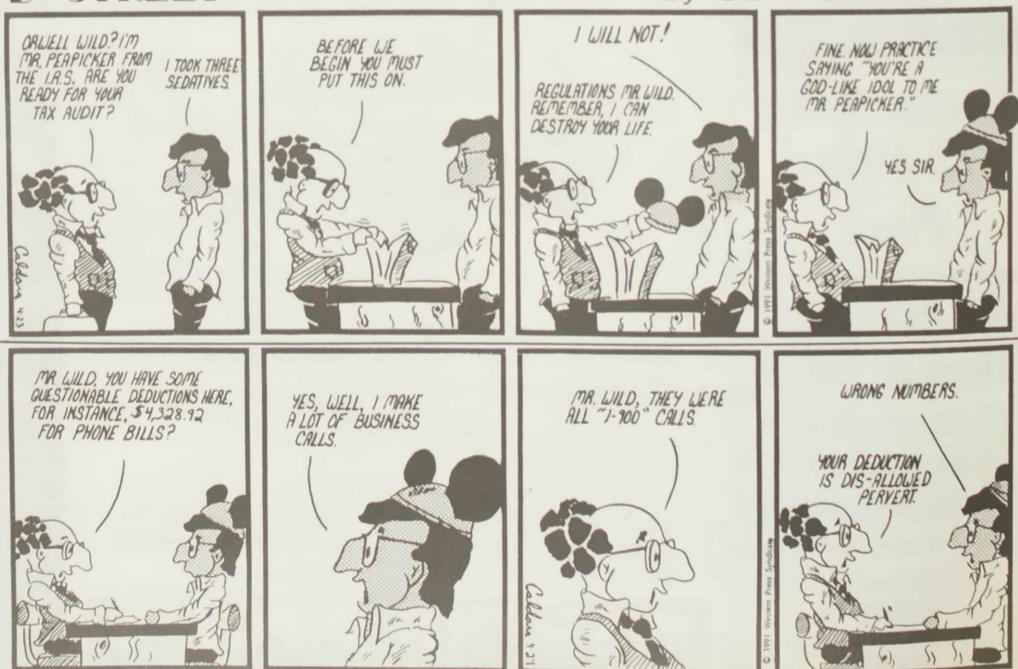
Editor:

Kudos! to the ASUM senate for taking the initiative in passing a resolution supporting the decriminalization of homosexuality in Montana. They deserve a round of applause for taking a stand on this very important issue. This year, our own Montana Legislature passed an amendment to a rape law reform bill that kept sexual relations between Montanans of the same sex a felony. Previously, all

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B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Letters

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sodomous contact between any two people in the state of Montana was illegal, whether same-sex or not. The Montana Legislature has taken a step BACKWARD in criminalizing gay/lesbian sexual relations. ASUM has taken a step forward in the right direction by expressing their displeasure at this. The Lambda Gay Alliance of UM will be working hard the next two years to have this law overturned, as it makes over 10 percent of the population (statistically, around 1,000 UM students) into unconvicted felons. The crime is loving someone in the only way that makes any sense to us. You can show your support by coming to the speakout at noon in the UC next week or simply seeing the great films at the Gay and Lesbian Film Festival May 9-12 at the Crystal Theatre. With your support, perhaps Montana will join the real world (as 34 other states have done) and recognize the right for homosexuals to live our lives in peace.

P.S. To clear a bit of misinformation put out by a certain ASUM senator, there are NO cases of AIDS on campus. It is quite possible that those 13 people you mentioned have tested positive for HIV. Please get your facts right before making broad, bigoted generalizations.

J.P. Betts
Biology

Promote better hunting ethics

Editor:

To Greg Thomas concerning his article "Californians may be hunters but they're not sportsmen."

If you keep making such broad generalizations, Greg, people might start thinking you're an idiot or something. Who will it be next? The fact that you now live in Montana after leaving your state of Washington is just a continuance of the problem. You're a Washingtonian infiltrating Montana, the same Montana that you now claim as yours in the article. The Californians you see taking over Washington are almost two-thirds out-of-state people who moved to California before moving on. What about the hundreds of people who move from Washington to California each year? Try asking a fourth-generation Californian about the condition of a once wide-open and pristine land now overdeveloped and polluted by, among others, those born in Washington. There are murderers and bigots in every state, just as there are ethical and unethical people. You never told us, did you turn that poacher in to the Fish and Game? My suggestion is come down off your pulpit at the center of the universe and try concentrating on promoting the hunting ethics you feel are so pure in yourself, but lacking in others.

"We only hate or fear that which has its roots in ourselves," someone famous said.

Phillip Randal Pyle
Senior, English

Spare us

Editor:

Dear Greg, in regards to your opinion on California redneck "veal" poaching, why bother? It seems, if you really were outraged to the point of a three column "OPINION," you could have dealt with your outrage in a more practical manner. By slamming Califor-

nia, and telling others to "go home," you've done nothing to deal with your main bitch, the poaching of young elk. A number exists, that you could have called, to remedy the problem, anonymously. If you

care, the number is 1-800-TIP-MONT. So, please Greg, spare us your socially responsible bullshit, and simply make the call.

Adam P. Wagner
junior/Wilderness biology

Stephens defends college funding level

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Stan Stephens went on the offensive Monday against those who say higher education was short-changed in the recent legislative session.

Complaints that the university system has been starved financially are inaccurate and those believing such comments have been misled, Stephens told the state Board of Regents and other higher education officials here.

"It was an excellent and a record-breaking session for higher education," he said.

Stephens said higher education's budget for the next two years is \$50 million, or 15 percent higher than the budget passed by the last Legislature.

The six schools in the university system will receive \$40 million of that money, he noted.

Faculty, whose salaries increased 18 percent over the past two years, will get a 13 percent raise in the new budget, he said.

Stephens also recalled that \$67 million in construction projects for the university system were approved and money was provided for three programs in danger of losing accreditation.

He attributed some of the criticism over funding to people who will never be content with the amount of support.

"I realize there will always be those who's appetite is insatiable and who are impossible to satisfy in the funding levels they deem appropriate for any service in the state," he said.

"That minority of critics will always be there," but suggestions that higher education was underfunded do a disservice to the Legislature and the administration, Stephens said.

His comments came a day before the regents were scheduled to begin considering ways of reducing the size of the university system to accommodate funding provided by the 1991 Legislature.

Priest

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Alas, a Catholic priest, began organizing labor unions and political parties in Latin America in the early 1970s. He said it is most important to begin development at the "grassroots level."

He is asking Missoula residents to put pressure on their national representatives to cut military aid to

Latin American countries. He said he has had excellent response in smaller communities because "they really care."

During his first two days in Missoula, Alas said, he said raised \$800 for the FCA.

"Your government has been paying for the wars" in Central America, but they will not fund development projects, Alas said.

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World worries about Quayle

PARIS (AP) — From Madrid to Moscow, press reports Monday about the hospitalization of President Bush focused on concerns that his vice president, Dan Quayle, would not be a capable successor.

"When George Bush clutches his chest and fights for breath, so too... do millions around the world. ... It is not George they particularly love; it is Dan Quayle they particularly fear," said an editorial in *The Guardian*, a liberal British daily.

Bush returned to the White House Monday after doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital determined that a treatment of medication should be adequate to restore his regular heartbeat.

Liberation, a Parisian daily, said an ascension to the presidency by Quayle "would make all of America and the rest of the world very nervous."

Currency dealers said the dollar fell in Europe today in part because of concern about Bush. His health problem also was cited as a reason for a drop in share prices on the Singapore stock exchange.

But major financial markets in London and Tokyo were closed for holidays, and Bush's condition appeared to have little impact on trading at stock exchanges in Paris and Hong Kong.

In the Soviet Union, Bush's hospitalization was reported in straightforward fashion on the TV news, but the doubts about Quayle were mentioned.

"The information about Bush's illness has caused, if not panic, then at least disturbances, at the U.S. (stock) exchange," Soviet television said. "Experts categorically recommend against making major investments now. Many doubt that Quayle will be an adequate substitute for his boss."

Spain's leading daily, the left-of-center *El Pais*, headlined its main article, "Alarm in the United States over the hospitalization of Bush."

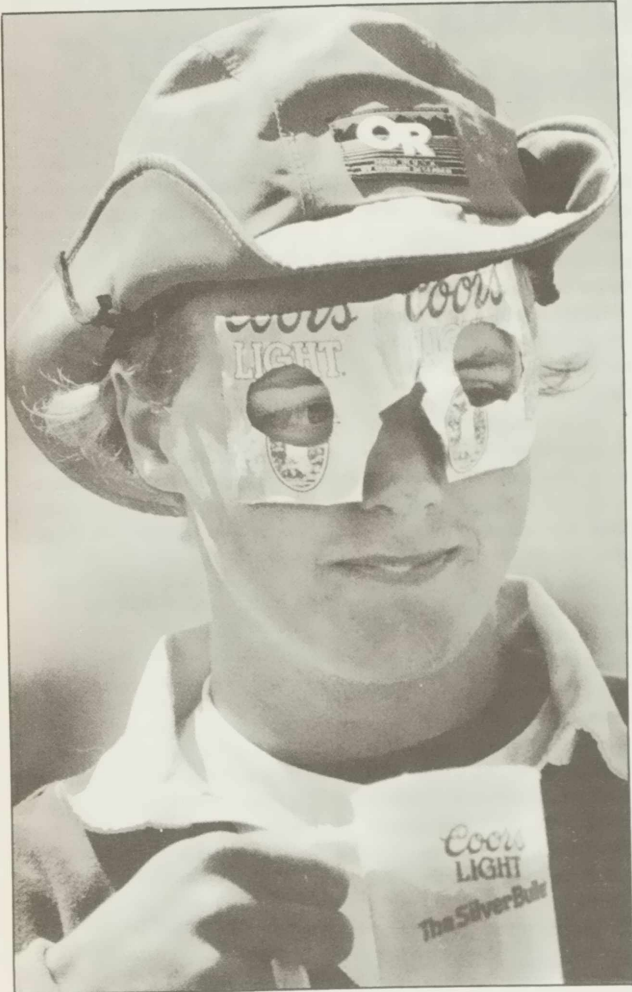
"The possibility of a Quayle presidency sends a chill running through the United States," said a report from its Washington correspondent. "In more than two years as vice president, (he) has been unable to convince the country he could successfully carry out the presidency."

The state-run Spanish National Radio network said Quayle "is known for his lack of intellect."

A Barcelona daily, *La Vanguardia*, said the situation pointed out a flaw in the U.S. political system — "The vice president is not always chosen carefully enough."

Sports

It's a mad, mad, mad Maggotfest, and UM's teams play very well



JASON LENHART, from Elensburg, Wash., says his team wasn't playing in the tournament, but they did come "to party."

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The 14th annual Maggotfest was a marathon of hedonistic pleasures had by people who binged, belched, drank and partied into the wee hours of the mornings, but they still managed to play a lot of rugby.

Starting Saturday morning, a party atmosphere surrounded the six fields behind Sentinel High School. Dogs decorated with team colors roamed the area, and hamburgers and hotdogs became the bill of fare to the mass of more than 600 people.

Refillable, \$2 beer mugs adorned many in the crowd. Festival celebrants tied the valuable goblets to their bodies to prevent theft or loss.

Clubs from around the country and Canada participated in the 40-team field.

The Jesters, UM's men's team, opened up with a 16-3 win over the Casper Dreggs of Alberta. In the afternoon, the Jesters rolled over the University of Idaho 32-0.

"We probably played as good as we played all year," Mike Anderson, the Jesters' instructor said. The men dictated the "wide-open" tempo of the game and ran away from the Idaho team.

The Missoula Betterside, the women's team, began the day on a down note, dropping its first match to the Washington Poodles 10-4.

The women rebounded to beat the Edmonton Rockers 8-6 in the afternoon game.

At the conclusion of Saturday's

competition, the crowd migrated to the fairgrounds for the night's festivities.

Nary a foot of space was to be had as people packed together to listen to the live band and continue the day's feasting and drinking. Midnight came and went. The party finally

wound down as dawn approached.

Players shook off the effects of Saturday's bash and begin play Sunday morning.

The Betersides opened the day with a "semi-formal" match against the Poodles. Both teams played wearing dresses, and once again the Poodles prevailed.

"It was really hard to play (in dresses)," team member Ragna Hay said. "It was a lot of fun."

The Jesters finished their competition by falling to a club from Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, but Anderson was still very happy with the Jesters' performance.

He said the club has a great chance of taking the state title in Kalispell in two weeks.

"If we play the way we did this weekend, there's no doubt," he said.

The Jesters final match before state is against the Missoula All-Maggots this weekend at Fort Missoula.

The Betterside's regular season is finished.

The women plan to travel to Washington, D.C., to compete in the Rugby National Championships May 23-28.

Tennis — Men's team takes eighth at tourney

By James Cocco
for the Kaimin

The UM men's tennis team ended a disappointing season last weekend at the Big Sky Championships as they finished in eighth place with a 1-3 tournament record.

The 1991 Big Sky Championships rounded up Sunday in Reno, Nev. Weber State emerged with the title, as the Wildcats won their sixth Big Sky championship in seven years. The Wildcats held off a determined Nevada squad in the finals at the Bally's/Lakeridge Tennis Club, by a score of 7-2.

Northern Arizona took the third place honor by beating Idaho State, which finished fourth. Montana State came in fifth, Boise State placed sixth and Idaho State finished seventh.

The Griz wound up in eighth place in front of Eastern Washington, which didn't win a conference match all year.

The Griz started the tourney with an 8-1 loss to Boise State on Thursday morning. Kevin Slovarp, who went 2-2 in the tourney, won the only match for the Grizzlies against Boise State. Slovarp was down 4-1 in the second match and rallied to win five games in a row to pull out the match 6-3, 6-4.

In their second match of the day, the Griz faced Nevada and fared better than their previous 9-0 loss to the Wolf Pack. But UM dropped a hard 7-2 loss to Nevada.

No. 1 player David Smigel said Montana played well against all the teams, but he added that even if

See "Tennis," page 8

NBA —

Coleman grabs rookie honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Derrick Coleman of the New Jersey Nets, the No. 1 pick in last June's draft, was named NBA Rookie of the Year Monday.

Coleman, who came to the NBA from Syracuse as the NCAA's all-time leading rebounder, averaged 18.4 points and 10.3 rebounds per game in his first pro season. He received 69 votes from a panel of 96 sports writers and broadcasters—three from each league city and 15 representing the national media.

Lionel Simmons of Sacramento finished second in the balloting with 22 votes, followed by Dennis Scott of Orlando with three votes and Dee Brown of Boston with two.

Coleman was the second-leading scorer on the Nets, behind Reggie Theus, and No. 10 among the league's rebounders. He had 99 blocked shots, as the Nets led the NBA with 600 blocks for the season, and had 40 games in which he reached double figures in both points and rebounds.

Bicyclists to hold fund-raiser

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Cycling enthusiasts of all ages are welcome to participate in the Mountain Bike "EGGstravaganza," said Tom Kelley, a member of the group sponsoring the event.

The event is sponsored by the Low Impact Mountain Bicyclists of Missoula. Kelley said the group is organizing the event to raise money for LIMB. The group en-

courages

"The whole thing is just kind of a big party," Kelley said.

The "EGGstravaganza" will consist of events such as an egg hunt on mountain bikes, a bunny hop and a bike limbo "so you can see how low can you go," he said.

A barbecue is scheduled after the riding events, and a blue grass band will perform. Although alcohol will not be sold, Kelley said,

"we're not going to discourage people from drinking."

A maximum of 200 people can participate. Those interested can pre-register at any Missoula bike shop for \$5 or register 10 a.m. Sunday, the day of the event, for \$7. The event takes place at the Pattee Canyon picnic area. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in each category and a specialized mountain bike will be raffled.

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Last December, President Dennison appointed a special Task Force to review school policies, practices, procedures, and programs to prevent sexual assault and rape on campus.

When he appointed the Task Force, President Dennison said:

"[S]exual assaults have a traumatic impact upon the lives of the people directly affected and upon the well-being of the entire community. The University has a commitment to provide a safe environment for all members in order to assure an atmosphere conducive to teaching, learning, and creative achievement."

The Task Force now wants to hear from you. If you have any personal experiences with or information about rape, sexual assault, or sexual harassment at The University of Montana, or you know of anyone who has, the Presidential Task Force on Rape and Sexual Assault wants to hear your story.

Anyone who wishes to schedule a time to make a brief statement should call or write Task Force member, Professor Bari Burke (Associate Dean of the Law School) at 243-4311, or write to Professor Julia Watson (Liberal Arts 437), the Task Force Chair. Speakers will be limited to ten minutes or less, depending on the number of people who want to speak. The Task Force welcomes written statements of any length.

Information contributed privately will be completely confidential. Statements in the form of a letter or documents are also confidential, and may be sent to Julia Watson, the Task Force Chair, in Liberal Arts 437, Humanities Department.

For more information, call Task Force member, Associate Dean Bari Burke, at 243-4311.

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NATIVE GRASSLAND PLANTING DESIGN

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Park

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grasses can be salvaged before the land is ripped up, she said.

Saturday the group salvaged bunchgrass from private land on Mt. Dean Stone where the owner will be putting in a road, she said.

Rather than buying seed that may be genetically different, the group is transplanting grasses that are indigenous to the Missoula valley.

"Bunchgrasses are quite easy to transplant," Pierce said.

Gerber said that on the field

trips, other things are stressed besides plant identification. They learn about plant communities — how in nature certain plants grow with others and how wind affects plants.

A lot of students are not from this area, Gerber said, and learning about native plants is a good way to get to know the Missoula Valley. "For me, it is getting to know the area you're living in and finding the value in it," she said.

Pierce stresses that the whole project is educational for himself, the other volunteers and the public.

"There will be a lot of people who won't understand it," he said. "It'll look like a huge weed patch."

Pierce would like to encourage students to volunteer to help with the salvaging and planting. The more people there are actually out there working with the plants, the more people there will be who understand and who can tell others about it, he said.

To volunteer or to get more information contact John Pierce at 542-2640 or Lisa Gerber at 721-1884.

Tennis

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been tough to beat some of the stronger teams in the conference.

The Griz once again destroyed Eastern Washington 9-0 on Friday, and then were destroyed by Idaho on Saturday 9-0.

"We played pretty well throughout the tournament, except for the match against Idaho," head coach Kris Nord said. "It was our last match, and I don't think there was much desire to play."

Lawn spray

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professor, said the chemical is similar to 2,4-D, a herbicide banned in the late 1980s because it was said to cause birth defects and cancer.

"By the letter of the law," Ch-

essin said, "it may be legal, but I don't think there's that great a difference."

Cooper agreed. "They're both from the same family, the phenoxy group," she said. "There's just a slight difference: MCPA will break down faster."

Michaud said UM will begin

spraying the chemical as soon as the wind has died down and the grass is dry. He said two certified applicators wearing respirators and protective gloves will spray the chemical from a boom sprayer, which trails behind a tractor.

"I wouldn't use it if it wasn't safe," Michaud said.

Today

- Philosophy Forum—"Creativity and Psychopathology Overlap and Disjunctions," By psychology Professor David Schuldberg, 3:30-5 p.m., Pope Room, Law School.
- Senior Recital—baritone Chrade R. Younkin, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Endangered species lecture—"Wolf Management in Montana," By Ed Bangs, a wildlife biologist and leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Wolf Recovery in Montana Project, 7-8:30 p.m., Liberal Arts 11.
- Fiction Reading—by author Jane Smiley, 8 p.m., Social Sciences 352.

Survivors

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paper Sangbad reported Monday that 200 people have died of diarrhea in nine districts since last week. "Diarrhea is assuming the form of epidemic and it is creating concern in southern offshore islands," it said.

The needs are great in the affected areas, and local and international efforts have clearly failed to meet even the minimal needs of survivors.

Many residents in the southern islands told journalists they had not eaten for several days.

Associated Press photographer Udo Weitz, who flew in a relief helicopter over coastal islands still inundated with sea water, said throngs of desperate survivors at Urir Char island besieged the air-

craft, begging the crew for food.

"Police and army soldiers beat back the people and they were made to sit in a line. An army general gave each of them a small loaf of bread wrapped in plastic," Weitz said.

"I have had 10 ambassadors come and get flown over the disaster zone, but they have to go back and report the situation to their governments," said a senior government official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Bangladesh has calculated the losses due to the cyclone at about \$1.4 billion.

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