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Montana Kaimin, May 8, 1991

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday, May 8, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 94

State tuition increase to offset staff raises

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter
and the Associated Press

Revenue from a statewide college tuition increase will be used to help defer the cost of a pay raise for state university employees, Senate Majority Leader Fred Van Valkenberg, D-Missoula, said Tuesday.

Van Valkenberg said that "there is an expectation" for student tuition to fund around 25 percent of all school operating costs. Thus, he said, "if U System costs go up, then tuition should go up to about 25 percent of expenses."

"I wonder what student reactions would have been to the strike if they knew their tuition would be increased," ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said Tuesday.

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of higher education, said higher education officials always assumed students would be tapped to help pay for salary raises in the University System. He estimated legislative funding for the raises will be short \$1.1 million the first year and \$1.9 million the next year.

He also noted that students are already "paying their fair share," having faced a 200 percent increase in tuition in the last decade when inflation climbed only 139 percent.

UM President George Dennison said, "No one ever likes tuition increases, but no one likes to see quality deteriorate."

Beginning this fall, registration fees for Montana students will increase from \$15 to \$20 per quarter

and tuition will climb from \$25 per credit hour to \$26. Tuition will increase another \$1 per credit the following year.

The average student will face a two-year increase of 9.5 percent in costs--\$57 in 1991-92 and \$42 more next year.

Tuition for out-of-state students will increase from \$51 to \$60 per credit hour this coming year at UM.

"I wonder what student reactions would have been to the strike if they knew their tuition would be increased."

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh

Out-of-state rates will go up another \$5 per credit the second year.

The changes mean an average out-of-state student will pay \$435 more the first year and another \$210 the second, an increase of nearly 19 percent.

About two-thirds of the additional money from the higher rates will come from Montana students.

In addition to those increases, the Board of Regents gave preliminary approval to a new \$1-per-credit equipment fee that will cost each full-time student \$42 per year and generate about \$1 million.

Even with new tuition and fees, Montana's prices for higher education are lower than charged at similar institutions in other Western states, Noble said.

Tuition hike 'unfair,' Hollenbaugh says

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate will consider a resolution Wednesday evening to oppose a tuition increase at UM, the ASUM president said Tuesday.

Galen Hollenbaugh, who attended the Board of Regents meeting Tuesday in Helena, said he expects ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal to introduce a measure tonight opposing any fee or tuition hikes. Hollenbaugh said the increase in tuition recommended by the Regents this week "is not fair, but we really did expect it."

The Regents want to increase tuition so that it covers 25 percent of all operating costs, Hollenbaugh said. "Our concern now is that the state

will then kick in the other 75 percent," he added.

"Students are now paying their fair share for sure," he said. "Now we want to make sure the state pays its fair share."

In addition, he said Rosenthal will introduce a resolution to oppose a two dollar increase in UC fees. "I'm always wary of a fee increase," he said, "because that's where you get fee'd to death."

Hollenbaugh said, "I don't have any evidence to make me support a two dollar (UC) fee increase."

He said he thinks students will speak out against the fee increase if they are forced to pay more for tuition.

The Senate will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel Rooms.



Jay Schweitzer/Kaimin

BILL MOORE (left), Joe Kahler and Dale Houbey of the Missoula Fire Department train on the Clark Fork River in preparation for the upcoming boating season. The crew was also checking for new obstacles and changes in river currents.

Higher health insurance premiums proposed for university employees

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

Rising health care costs will result in higher premiums for university employees, but the new state pay plan will help foot the bill, university system insurance specialist Dave Evenson said Tuesday.

Currently, the university system contributes \$150 toward insurance, with the following amounts being paid "out-of-pocket" per month by workers with 12-month coverage:

- \$38 by a single employee with one dependent.

- \$78 by a employee with multiple (two or more) dependents.

Under the state pay plan, employers, including the university

system, will contribute \$40 total toward an employee's monthly premium over the next biennium, said Evenson, director of benefits for the office of the commissioner of higher education. The increase begins July 1, 1991, with a \$20 increase to \$170 per month and another \$20 on July 1, 1992, upping the state's contribution to \$190 per month.

But that increase will not be enough to overcome increasing health costs and prevent higher premiums, said Leota Fred, a UM representative on the university system's inter-unit benefits committee. At a Friday meeting, the committee decided to recommend

to the Board of Regents that employees with one dependent pay \$48 out-of-pocket and employees with more than one dole out \$98.

"The need we have exceeds what the Legislature gave us," Fred said. Evenson estimated that health care costs have risen 22 percent, but the \$40 pay-plan increase only amounts to a 13 percent increase.

"We chose to increase premiums instead of benefit cuts," Evenson said.

The committee's recommendation is subject to approval by the regents and Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson. Neither could be reached for comment.

Nellie Stark selected for Learning Channel "Top Professor" show

MISSOULA (AP) — UM forestry professor Nellie Stark has been chosen for a segment of The Learning Channel's university lecture series.

UM announced that Stark will be filmed and interviewed Friday at Lubrecht Experimental Forest, UM's 28,000-acre forestry "lab." She will deliver a lecture and then lead students on an educational tour of the forest.

Joan Cavanagh, vice president for program development for The Learning Channel, will then interview Stark. UM President George Dennison will tape introductory remarks for the segment.

The Learning Channel's monthly series features "top professors at leading universities," it said.

UM researcher:

State workers still underpaid

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

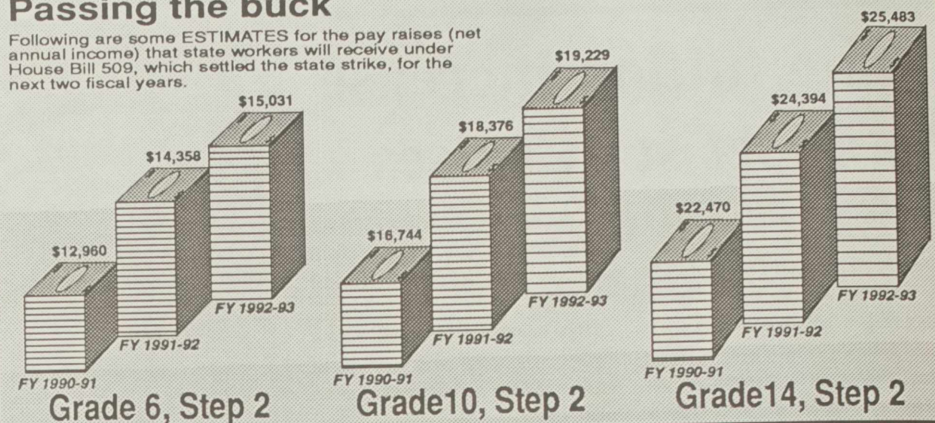
Even with a market adjustment to bring state employees up to what peer employers pay their workers, the state pay plan will not solve Montana's wage disparity with other states, a UM researcher said Tuesday.

Susan Wallwork, a researcher with UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, computed how the pay plan will affect several categories of classified employees. The \$34 million plan gives workers a 60-cents-per-hour raise July 1 and an additional 45-cents-per-hour increase in two installments, beginning July 1, 1992. It also provides a small percentage increase, based on how far they are below what peer employers pay, to help them catch-up.

"Obviously, what they tried to do was address all of the pay plan problems at once," Wallwork said. The plan is a compromise between a flat pay raise recommended by state unions and a pay plan based entirely on what the market pays workers, endorsed by Gov. Stan Stephens.

Passing the buck

Following are some ESTIMATES for the pay raises (net annual income) that state workers will receive under House Bill 509, which settled the state strike, for the next two fiscal years.



Source: Montana Bureau of Business and Economic Research

Ken Karl / KAIMIN

The market adjustment is intended to address recruitment and retention problems in upper level jobs, Wallwork said. Upper grade wages are furthest from market, she added.

The plan brings lower grades closest to market values, Wallwork said. For example, employees classified at grade 6, step 2, including receptionists and food workers, will receive a 9.94 percent salary in-

crease in 1991-92. That leaves them about 2 percent below the market salary.

In contrast, employees classified at grade 14, step 2, including information specialists, will receive a 7.73 percent increase in 1991-92. But that increase will still leave them 17 percent below the market salary, according to Wallwork's calculations.

"There are still some problems

with the pay plan," Wallwork said.

About 61 percent, or 460, of UM's 800 classified employees are grade 10 or below, said Ormie Nei, a personnel specialist at Human Resources Services. Some of the grades with the most employees include grade 7 (153), grade 8 (110), grade 9 (79) and grade 14 (85).

UM will not put together a new pay plan matrix until late May or early June, Nei said.

Regents consider smaller U System

HELENA (AP) — The Board of Regents asked Montana colleges and universities Tuesday to come up with ideas to reduce student enrollment to fit budget constraints, but school administrators urged the regents to proceed cautiously on deciding where cuts might be made.

"We should not attempt to do too much too quickly," Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson said in reply. "This should not be a knee-jerk reaction."

Presidents of the six state colleges and universities are supposed to suggest possible solutions at the regents' June meeting in Havre. Any final decisions are expected no sooner than December.

Possible actions include tougher admission standards, limiting the number of students in certain programs or eliminating certain academic programs.

No one has suggested closing a school.

The proposals come in the wake of the 1991 Legislature's budget for the university system, approved last week. Hutchinson said the schools did well in the budgeting process but that their funding still lags behind those of comparable colleges in the West.

He likened the university system to a "wounded, starving patient on a broken bed."

The Legislature may have fixed the bed and treated some of the wounds, but "I'm not at all convinced we received the money we need to provide for the nutrition of the patient," Hutchinson said.

Montana's geographically isolated colleges lack money for fac-

ulty travel, libraries, modern equipment, secretarial staff, equipment repairs and communications, he said.

The schools will get a 10 percent funding increase in the year beginning July 1, the largest boost in funding over a decade, Hutchinson said.

The system will receive \$287 million over the next two years, compared with \$253 million available this biennium. That's about \$9 million less than the regents requested in an attempt to make budgets for Montana schools more comparable to the average of similar institutions in other Western states.

"Funding from the Legislature does allow us to make some things whole and breathes new life into some programs," Hutchinson told the regents. "A lot of good things happened."

He said Montanans want a quality university system that's open to all students, but in times of money shortages, something has to give, and most people favor ensuring quality over access.

Hutchinson said officials would be irresponsible to plan for continued growth of the system when there is no assurance that increases received from the 1991 Legislature will be repeated.

University of Montana President George Dennison said regents should carefully decide the optimum size of each school so they operate most efficiently.

UM conference teaches how to deal with sexuality of disabled persons

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

A conference at UM will help train health care staff in educating developmentally disabled people about dating and sexuality, an organizer of the conference said Tuesday.

"It's not just about people having sex," said Linda Green, education coordinator of Planned Parenthood of Missoula.

The conference, sponsored by Planned Parenthood, the Rural Institute on Disabilities, and Big Bear Resources, began Tuesday and continues today in the UC Montana Rooms.

Green said that as developmentally disabled people become independent, the need for them

to learn about social and sexual issues, such as dating, becomes stronger.

She said the conference is geared towards training health care staff who work with developmentally disabled clients about birth control and disease prevention education, sexuality education, sexual abuse counseling and prevention, and the legal rights of people with developmental disabilities.

The conference will benefit direct care staff and "that will, in turn, benefit the clients," she said.

Thomas Smyth, program coordinator for Big Bear resources, a non-profit organization that provides group living and transitional programs for developmentally disabled people, said staff who work

with people who are developmentally disabled are not often trained in dealing with sexual and social issues because the state has no official guidelines to follow.

He said the state does hold an annual conference on services for developmentally disabled people, but that it does not deal specifically with sexual or social issues.

He added that he hopes it will influence people to call for state guidelines on social and sexual education of developmentally disabled people.

"These people have the same drives and needs" as other people and shouldn't be ignored, Smyth said.

Smyth estimated there are about 400 developmentally disabled people in Missoula County.

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Read the Kaimin



HISTORY PROFESSOR David Emmons discusses a new book of poems on industrial life with English professor Lois Welch.

Labor historian gives strike good grade

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

Except for some bickering between unions, last week's state workers strike was a professional and effective demonstration "to

make a point," a UM history professor said Tuesday.

"It was done about as well as it could be done," said Professor David Emmons, a specialist in labor organization. "With so many different unions and contracts, it was a remarkable job to put on a five-day strike."

Striking state workers, including about 580 non-faculty workers at UM represented by the Montana Public Employees Association, went back to work last Tuesday after Gov. Stan Stephens signed a state pay plan bill. The plan provides a flat \$1.05 hourly pay raise over the next two years and a small increase based on how far individual workers are below what similar

employers pay their employees.

Emmons said MPEA and other unions did a good job following through on the decision to strike.

"It's always difficult for public employees to... put pressure on the people who need to be pressured, in this case the Legislature," he said. "But they did a remarkable job."

But Emmons blasted MPEA President Jim Adams for Adams' comments regarding another union, the Montana Federation of State Employees, who went on strike with MPEA. On April 27, Adams accused MFSE President Jim McGarvey of crossing picket lines in order to persuade MPEA members to join

See "Emmons," page 8.

Biologist says wolf myths hinder reintroduction plan

Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

All those stories about the big bad wolf trouncing Little Red Riding Hood and her grandmother like some ruthless hairy beast from Hell are just stories, and hold no truth in relation to real wolf behavior, the leader of the Montana wolf recovery project said Tuesday.

Wildlife biologist Ed Bangs told about 80 people at UM that the best way for wolf reintroduction to succeed is to get rid of the old "wolf myths" that wolves are "evil, wild creatures."

"Wolves are just another predator," he said, "Every animal has a good and bad side."

Wolves do not attack people, "not even when they're real hungry, not even little children," Bangs said.

Bangs said the major concerns surrounding the wolf recovery program are higher livestock deaths, decrease in game, cost of the program and fear that wolf reintroduction will bring more government interference into ranchers' affairs.

He said although reports of wolves feeding on livestock are higher in Montana than in other states, wolves do not attack livestock unless they have developed a taste for it.

About one-third of reported live-

stock deaths at the teeth of wolves turn out to be true, he said.

Most livestock that wolves feed on died of other causes and the wolves are just making a meal out of the meat on the ground, Bangs said.

But, some ranchers kill livestock and drag the bodies away from the ranch as a decoy, so that the wolves will feed on the carcass rather than harassing the rest of the ranch animals, he said.

Bangs said this gives the wolves a taste for livestock which will turn them from feeding on wildlife to feeding on easy livestock prey.

He said that a study conducted in 1986 showed that about 60 percent of hunters approved of wolf re-entry.

Wolves can contribute to wildlife reduction, Bangs said, but a study completed about one year ago showed that a herd of radio-tagged deer lived untouched in the same meadow as a pack of wolves.

Bangs said that wolves are slowly migrating into Montana from Canada and most are located near Glacier National Park.

Bangs said the two goals of the Montana Wolf Recovery Project are to establish 10 breeding pairs of wolves in the state for three consecutive years, and to turn wolf management over to state agencies.

Historian says civil rights had roots in Civil War

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The black civil rights movement was a continuation of the struggle for equality created by the Civil War, a professor at Coastal Carolina College said in a phone interview Tuesday.

Charles Joyner, who teaches southern history, said he will present his lecture "From Civil War to Civil Rights" at UM Thursday evening.

The black movement began during the Civil War, he said, when Amendments 13, 14 and 15 were

added to the U.S. Constitution. However, he said, equal protection for all citizens was not close to being a reality until the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

Joyner said the movement was a continuation of the struggle for freedom by former slaves. But the fight is not over, he said. "We still have a ways to go," in achieving equality for blacks.

Joyner said he will also discuss the "peculiar, tragic nature of the Civil War."

He will lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Science Complex room 131.

T.O.D.A.Y.

•New Choices, New Challenges conference on improving the social-sexual well-being of people with developmental disabilities, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Montana Rooms. Workshops: "Birth Control and Disease Prevention" and Attitudes and Problem-Solving, 8:45 a.m., "Advocacy: Rights and Limits," "Sexuality Education Curriculum" and "Health Care Providers and Direct Service Staff," 10:30 a.m. For information, call 728-5490, 243-5467 or 728-0441.

•Lecture-"Light of Boundaries," by geography Assistant Professor Jamil

Brownson, noon, Liberal Arts 11.

•Wellness Program-first-aid training, the first of two classes by Scott Richter, an associate professor of health and physical education and assistant Mary Patrick, 6-9 p.m., McGill 107.

•Intimacy talk/video series-"Nurturing Intimacy," 7-9 p.m., UC. For information, call 243-4711.

•Mansfield Center finalist lecture-Joyce K. Kallgren, associate director of the Institute of California at Davis, 7 p.m., Botany 307.

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Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
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Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Acceptance for all is Mother's Day ideal

On Sunday, Americans honor their mothers. It's a day to stop and thank our mothers for the endless hours they spend loving us unconditionally. It's a day to think about what our mothers really want. Although there may be some mothers who want their children to be the next president or richer than Donald Trump, most mothers just want their children to be accepted by the world. Moms know that without acceptance, life will be pretty miserable for their children.

If we're talking about accepting someone who has above-average intelligence, but doesn't relate to others in class, is the class clown or maybe just a couch potato growing up in a sports-oriented town, most of us will sympathize.

But when we're talking about accepting homosexuals, a wall goes up for many people. There's a perception that homosexuals choose to be different and therefore deserve scorn.

But most gays and lesbians didn't choose to be different from the rest of us. They want a life in America just like we do. And for the most part America has denied homosexuals the chance to be themselves and a part of society.

However, after years of preaching against homosexuality, some churches are beginning to accept that love between homosexuals is not a sin. Recently, a Presbyterian task force made radical recommendations about the treatment of gays and lesbians in their church.

The Presbyterians were not the first to recommend bringing gays and lesbians into the fold. An Episcopal Church panel recommended that local bishops use their own discretion in ordaining gays to the priesthood. It also recommended that the church start thinking about approving the marriage of gay and lesbian couples. The Methodist Church says it will decide next winter if they want to continue condemning homosexuality as "incompatible with Christian teaching." And the United Church of Christ has several ministers who are homosexuals.

This week is Gay Pride Week; homosexual Americans are seeking the acceptance that has been denied them by mainstream culture. By promoting gay pride, they are trying to find where they fit in American life and they're trying to educate heterosexuals on what being gay really means.

At UM the Lambda Alliance is holding a film festival that explores the relationships between people of the same sex. Chuckling, are you?

Sex, straight or homosexual, always seems to bring out that reaction in people.

But that's not what this film festival is about. Although gay and lesbian love is depicted, the emphasis is on putting their lives into historical perspective. The films also present positive images of gay and lesbian life to combat the negative connotation many associate with homosexuals.

Gay Pride Week is also about acceptance of who each of us is, all the little imperfect quirks, the differences and the similarities.

It's about not being ashamed to be different but to appreciate that difference in ourselves and in others.

It's about acceptance -- what our mothers were hoping for when they sent us all bright and shiny to face the world.

—Cheryl Buchta

Montana Kaimin

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Label reflects media bias

You wouldn't expect to see a reference in Time magazine where the Catholic church was referred to as a "cult." If Time's editors made a reference like that, they'd catch all kinds of hell, and rightly so.

While the church has its critics, it also has many followers. These people have an expectation that a national news magazine will not show disrespect for their religion by using loaded terms to describe it.

No, I'll guarantee you won't see any "cult" references to the Catholic church in Time, which makes it that much the worse when Time doesn't extend the same consideration to other religions.

Across the cover of Time's May 6 issue is the following: "SCIENTOLOGY: THE CULT OF GREED." Up front, let me say that I would be the last person to defend either the practices or beliefs of Scientology. I find it to be a vile mix of rigid, dogmatic authoritarianism and pseudo-scientific mumbo-jumbo. Nevertheless, it should not be labeled a "cult" in a news story. The term "cult" automatically conjures up a negative image in the readers' minds. "Cults" are sinister; "churches" are benign. "Cults" brainwash people; "churches" promote common values. "Cults" squeeze millions of dollars from believers; "churches" are supported by donations from followers. When Time starts off their story by calling Scientology a cult, they've already sacrificed their objectivity.

Time's objectivity comes further into question when you consider one of its main information sources, the Cult Awareness Network. CAN has a reputation among observers of the fringe, and it isn't a good reputation. CAN is run by fundamentalist Christians, and their idea of a cult is any organization not run by fundamentalist Christians, so it wasn't much of a surprise when they told the Time reporter that Scientology is a dangerous cult.



By
B.
Craig
Stauber

The major problem with calling Scientology a cult is that trying to show what makes it a cult exposes Time's double standard in dealing with other religions, because when you ask what makes Scientology a cult, you also have to ask how it differs from other religions.

Take the actions of church leaders as an example. Time focused on the erratic behavior of Scientology's founder, L. Ron Hubbard, and its current leader, David Miscavige. Neither of the two men is a paragon of the balanced personality, but that's nothing new in religion. The history of the popes is filled with examples of corruption and odd behavior. In our own time, Jimmy Swaggart serves as an example of an off-balance religious figure, but I doubt Time would call his church a cult.

Or consider finances. Scientology has a wide range of scams for parting the faithful from their cash, but so do

the mainstream religions. Jerry Falwell once offered to sell me, in a symbolic sense only, part of the land his religious university sits on. One square inch, to be precise. For \$50. And Time thinks that Scientology's a racket?

Scientology deserves to be exposed, and so do a lot of other religions. But when Time sets Scientology apart by calling it a cult, it fosters a belief that somehow Scientology and other "cults" aren't deserving of the same protection and consideration afforded to the "normal" religions. This allows society to feel good about itself while practicing discrimination. If we think of "Moonies" as being under the influence of a cult, we don't feel bad about "de-programming" them. Granted, we'd scream bloody murder if we heard about someone "de-programming" Methodists, but that would be different. The Methodists are a "real" religion. At least, that's the usual way of thinking.

It's a crock, of course. Whether Methodist, Scientologist, or what have you, people have voluntarily chosen what they will believe. Labeling the minority religions as cults doesn't help to expose them, it just helps people maintain their prejudices.



Do you trust your government? Former CIA agent Philip Agee, who blew the whistle on the agency's activities, will be speaking at the Underground Lecture Hall at 9 p.m. on Thursday. Give him a listen and see if it changes your opinion of the government. A \$3 donation is requested, but sponsors say no one will be turned away for lack of cash.

Letters

Some hunting is pure

Editor:

In response to Bert Nilson's attack on a subject he knows nothing about, namely myself, I would appeal to Bert to at least read the subject of my attack before placing unjustified prejudices on me as a being.

I was expressing my distaste at Greg Thomas' article on spring bear hunting, not hunting in general. If my letter is read without prejudgments placed on it, one can clearly see that I do not attack responsible hunting in any way. In fact, responsible hunting for useful reasons, and not for trophies, is a much more pure way to survive than buying plastic-wrapped, chemical-injected beef and chicken from the store.

I do not doubt, Bert, that you do not hunt to prove your wit or your manliness. As my letter stated, spring bear hunting has nothing to do with proving one's wit or manhood. It is not too hard to hunt and kill an animal who is dehydrated, thirsty, hungry, and, as

Greg mused, sleeping! One might as well go cow hunting!

And, as for your fear of my teaching out young people; for your information, teaching is not an indoctrination of one's personal opinions into our youth. It is enabling and empowering young people to form their own opinions and make responsible decisions based on them. So please do not fear for our young people on my account, Bert.

Julie Wheeler Lennox
grad/elementary education

Speak out on bus route

Editor:

Public comment about the North Avenue addition to the Mountain Line bus will be heard May 15, 7 p.m., in Room 201 of the County Courthouse. This addition was created to better serve the students in family housing and the surrounding area. Some com-

munity members do not like the addition and have spoken against it; students have been quiet in regard to the controversy.

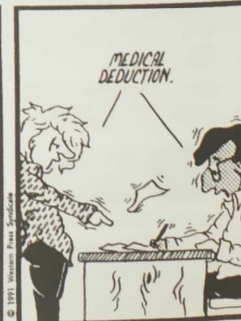
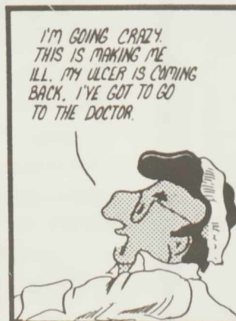
This addition has greatly increased riders in the area. In order to continue the service to students, Mountain Line needs to hear support for the route change. During public comment, students can express their desire to see one of the three alternatives carried through. The first is to continue the service as is for a year while evaluating the possibility of creating service to the rear of campus. The second is to divert every other bus back to Arthur Avenue, limiting access to the bus. The third is to divert the midday bus, reducing service to family housing.

If you will be affected by a change to the route, please come speak out in favor of option one. Mountain Line needs to hear from residents in the area.

Glenda Skillen
ASUM Student Action
Center director

B STREET

by JON CALDARA





Liz Hahn/Kaimin

MICHELLE RUBEL'S artwork in front of the Social Science Building is part of her master's thesis work in sculpture. More of Rubel's work will be on display from Friday, May 10 until June 8 in the Social Science Gallery. A reception for the artist is planned for Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. Rubel says the theme of her thesis project deals with the "human condition." Of this piece she says, "They aren't bird houses."

Dos Lobos: Lotsa good beer, lotsa nasty grease

Three comrades with a hankering for Mexican food joined me yesterday for a visit to Dos Lobos, Missoula's local purveyor of the proverbial gut bomb.

Dos Lobos has occupied its Broadway location for close to



seven years, long enough to develop a consistent cuisine.

Brusque service can either be a sign of awesome food or a signal that the restaurant does not care a whit for the customer. The mismatched silverware and the missing ceiling tiles, from a flood on the floor above the restaurant some time ago according to the petulant waitress, should have tipped us off as to which way Dos Lobos leaned.

After a long wait we were served a basket of crushed tortilla chips and two types of salsa. One was a pedestrian "hot" version, while the mild style tasted somewhat like canned spaghetti sauce.

The waitress coldly refused to recommend any of the dishes on the menu; "They're all good," she said.

Another tip-off to questionable food quality.

We ordered a variety of dishes: a "Burro Special" (\$4.50), a "Cheese Enchilada Plate" (\$3.95), a "Quesadilla Plate" (\$2.50), and "Nachos" (\$2.50).

In addition to the above, Dos Lobos offers traditional Mexican fare from tacos to burritos for \$1.75 to \$2.75.

"My enchilada is bleeding grease," one of my brave companions said, as orange oil flooded across his plate.

The "Burro Special," described on the menu as a "beef and bean

Judds, Garth Brooks tickets still available

by Dave Hastings
Kaimin Arts Editor
and the Associated Press

There are about 500 tickets left for Sunday's Judds, Garth Brooks and Pirates of the Mississippi concert, the ASUM Programming director said Tuesday.

"I don't think you could ask for a better Mother's Day show," Rob Beckham said.

The concert brings the three hottest country music acts together for a show that Beckham said will "easily be the biggest grossing show the University of Montana has ever seen."

The three acts cleaned up at



NAOMI JUDD

last month's 26th annual Country Music Awards.

Brooks won trophies for top entertainer, male vocalist, single for "Friends in Low Places," video and song for "The Dance" and album for "No Fences."

The six trophies Brooks received set an academy record. Mickey Gilley won five in 1977 and Freddie Hart won five in 1972.

Brooks has dominated country music over the last year with his self-titled debut album and the follow-up "No Fences." He won the video and newcomer Horizon Award at last fall's Country Music Association



GARTH BROOKS

awards.

The Judds, mother Naomi and daughter Wynonna, won their seventh consecutive duet award in what they said would be their last academy appearance together. Naomi Judd, ill with hepatitis, is leaving her daughter to perform alone.

Missoula is one of the stops on their farewell tour.

The Pirates of the Mississippi won the CMA trophy for best new group.

The Judds, Garth Brooks and the Pirates of the Mississippi will perform Sunday in the Harry Adams Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$24.75 and \$18.75.



WYNONNA JUDD

No sleep lost over Winston concert

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

Five songs into the second half of the George Winston concert last night, an older, business-suited gentleman seated in front of me leaned toward his wife and whispered, "I'm getting sleepy."

And sleepy is how I felt leaving the theatre after Winston's two hour show. It was a nice kind of sleepy. The music invites you to sit down, relax, turn off the tension and drift. I like George Winston. But.

I wonder where his originality comes from. He talked between each song crediting fellow performers: Vince Guaraldi, Thomas "Fats" Waller, Steve Reich, Howard Blake, Professor Longhair and Montana's own Philip Aaberg. With so many musical influences there's hardly any room for his own creativity.

Bearded, balding and dressed in a pullover and black jeans, Winston sauntered on stage, seated himself before a grand piano and introduced his first selection, "Colors." The tune was disciplined, repetitive, the music

growing, building upon itself, sounding like a march of ethereal cloud people.

"January Stars" followed two "Peanuts" selections. It lacked emotion and felt like the after-effects of two valium. This song was meant to soothe not invigorate. But, by now the audience seemed quiet, enthralled.

Just before intermission, Winston mentioned that several of his tapes and a cookbook were on sale by the snack bar. Apparently there is a rhythm and blues record Winston recorded for the cookbook that you tear out and listen to while you bake the recipes.

After a 30-minute intermission, Winston tippy-toed his fingers across the piano keys doing selections from his albums "Autumn," "December" and "Winter into Spring." I felt drugged, mesmerized and fortunately he slipped into a new song called "The Basketball Piece."

It bounced. It stripped the net. It got down and wallowed in the gutter. I wouldn't call the tune boogie woogie, maybe booshie wooshie, but I awakened from my lethargy and paid attention.

Winston closed his show with an impressive harmonica solo from an old riverboat ditty, "Debut," and a Philip Aaberg tribute, "Spring Creek."

He performed two Hawaiian slack-key guitar encores. Impressive picking.

I don't want to be picky, but when I attend a concert I expect to be spiritually heightened and physically pumped-up to face the next day. George Winston wove his piano spells and I was spiritually enhanced, but afterwards I felt like I could go home and sleep for a week.

Then again, the crowd gave him a standing ovation. I bet they slept well.

as Michelob, (\$1.75), and imported beer, including a wide variety of Mexican brews, (\$2.50).

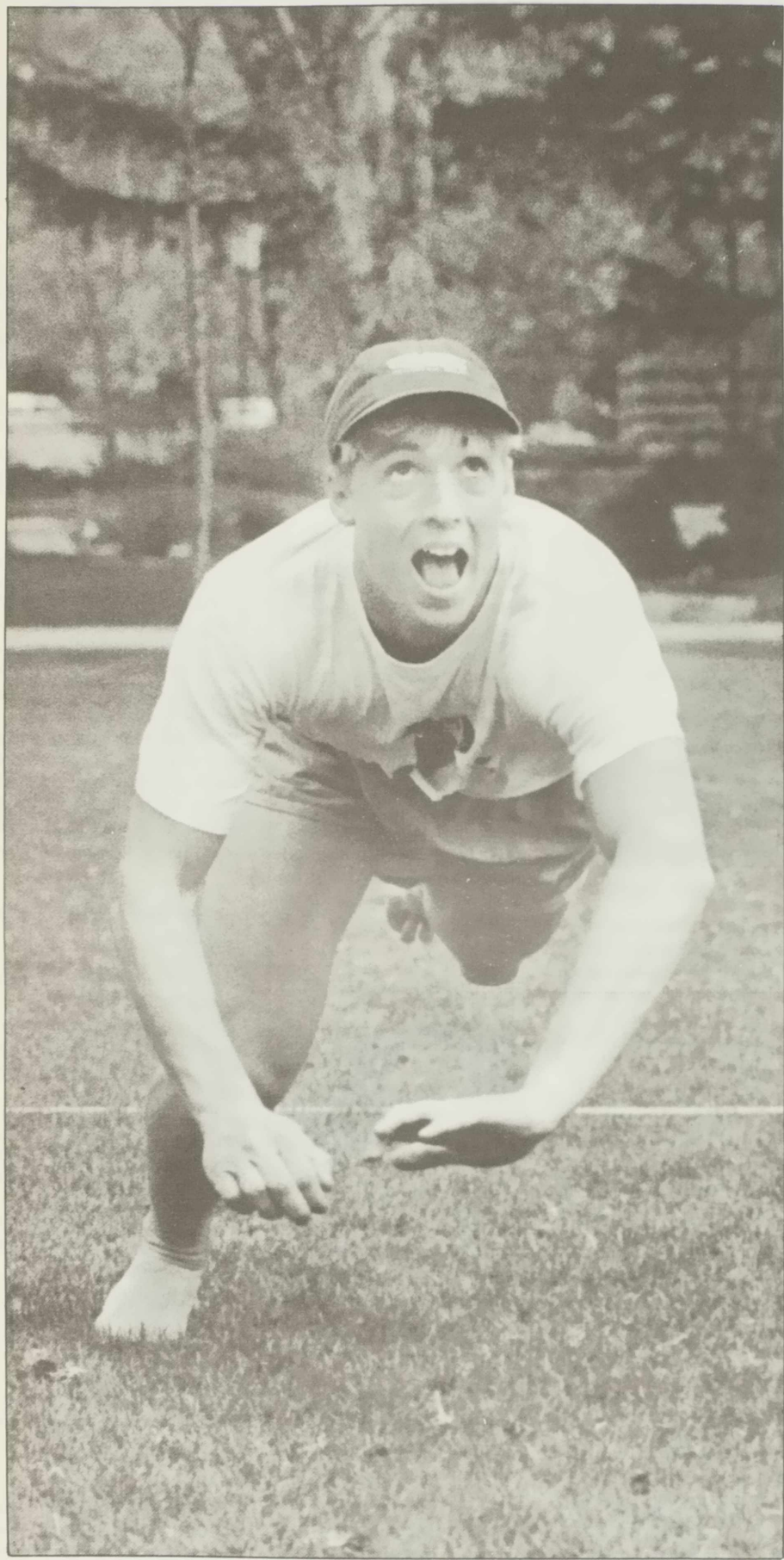
Usually beer serves as an accompaniment to a meal; at Dos Lobos it is needed to wash down the greasy grub.

The total for four of us was \$23.95, (\$8.50 of that was for the beer). They should have paid us. I give them one-half of a mug for the beer selection.

Dos Lobos
130 East Broadway
728-7092



(1/2 mug)



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

SAM ROGERS dives for a volleyball while enjoying the warm weather on the Oval Tuesday afternoon. The weather forecast from the National Weather Service calls for gusty winds and an increasing chance of showers through Thursday.

MSU's Schweyen earns honor

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — University of Idaho 400-meter runner Eversley Linley has been named the Big Sky Conference's final regular season outdoor track athlete of the week while Montana State pole vaulter-high jumper Brian Schweyen claimed the honors for the field.

In women's outdoor track and field, Idaho State sprinter Yolanda Frazier claimed the track athlete of the week honors while Eastern Washington shot put-discus thrower

Nancy Kuiper won the field honors.

Linley posted the second fastest 400-meter time in the conference last week at the Tartan Cup Invitational in Spokane, Wash., winning in 47.65 seconds.

Schweyen pole vaulted 16-6 for second place at the Idaho State Mayfest competition in Pocatello and jumped 7-3 in a dual competition against instate rival Montana.

Frazier won the 100 meters in 12.04 seconds, equaling her fastest

time of the season and the best in the Big Sky, and tied for second in the 200-meters at 24.74 seconds at the Mayfest. She also anchored Idaho State's winning 4x100-meter relay squad, which finished in 47.46 seconds.

Kuiper, honored for the second straight week, topped her own school record in the shot put with a toss of 48-1 1/4 at the Tartan Cup in Spokane and recorded a throw of 149-4 1/2 in the discus.

UM's rodeo club coming on strong

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM rodeo club is gearing up for the regional finals after riding in Glendive over the weekend.

"The team did pretty well (in Glendive)," Maria Gee, club president, said. "We've come on strong this year."

Gee, along with teammates Jamie Nagel and Wendy Wilson, qualified for the final round in barrel racing. Gee placed fourth in the round. Nagel ran into some hard luck, however, when her horse hit a barrel.

Both Wilson and Gee were in the final round for goat tying. Wilson took second in the final round, while Gee finished third in the round and second overall.

Gee wore a shoulder brace to help keep her injured shoulder in place, but she said it didn't affect her riding.

"It was harder to rope," she said. "But it didn't hurt and I was on

target."

Gee went into the weekend as the No. 1 break-away roper in the region, but she was bumped out by Lee Anne Howell of Miles City Community College. Gee said she is now in second or third place with an MSU rider.

The top two individuals in each event and the top two teams qualify for the national championships in Bozeman, June 17-22. The UM team is ranked fourth.

Gee said Montana State has first place "virtually wrapped up." The team is looking to pass Miles City and Western Montana College and take over second place.

"We have an outside chance," Gee said. "It will take some outstanding performances the next two weekends. We are coming on now."

The UM club will host its annual spring rodeo this weekend at the fairgrounds before heading to Lewistown for the regional finals the weekend of May 18.

Catch and release is best

For the past six months any trout hooked by a fisherman in Montana fought for its life and in the end either got away, was dipped into a net, or slipped gently into a waiting hand. The trout's eyes rolled and met the fisherman's stare, waiting for a solid thunk to the head. But, the trout was lucky because this was catch and release season only. The fisherman gently removed the hook, admired his catch and slipped the trout back into the stream, exhausted but no worse for wear. In nine days that trout's life changes

Opinion by Greg Thomas

drastically.

After May 18, Montana's general season opener on creeks and rivers, that trout may not get another reprieve. That trout will become fair game and might end up covered with flour and lemon slices, sizzling in an old cast iron frying pan with melted butter.

Wow! That does sound tasty. But, you probably won't find a trout in my creel on opening day. See, like a growing number of sportsmen, I practice catch and release.

I know some people can't understand why a sane person would catch a fish just to let it go, but let me try to explain. To me, the whole idea of fishing is to relax and get away from every-day frustration and stress. No fishing trip's success should depend solely on the number of fish caught. Nor should it rely on the number of fish brought home. Believe me, I've been frustrated when I haven't caught fish before, to the point of ruining our family vacation to British Columbia one year. But as life has become more demanding, just the opportunity to fish has become more treasured.

It's a strange, almost ceremonial feeling to land a fish and stare into its eyes and feel the power, like it or not, of holding the future of another creature's life in your hands.

With the release, as you wipe a tail-flipped splash of water from

your brow, you'll feel a warm sensation come over you—an inner peace—knowing you've done something good. No matter what has happened to me earlier in the day or what looms ahead, like a 30-plus page journalism senior paper, when I release a trout I come to grips with myself and the burdens that life places on me.

As I stood in the Bitterroot, Saturday, holding a beautiful 18-inch-plus rainbow (honest, I measured), I asked myself if I would keep this fish if it were opening day. I came to the decision that I would not. As I removed the fly from that trout's mouth, I replaced the imitation with an actual mayfly morsel I'd plucked from my arm. As he splashed away, I said, "See, it pays to get caught."

I don't frown entirely on killing fish. I think it has its place and I even fish with people who keep their catch. One friend of mine has to wipe the drool from his chin as we round a bend in the river and spy a good hole. All he can see is trout in frying pans swirling in the current.

And I like to eat trout too. I wouldn't hesitate to take a trout from a lake where populations are more prolific and stable than in streams. In Alaska I catch and keep as many salmon and halibut as my limit allows.

I do have one nagging problem. I honestly can't say what I'd do if I landed Mr. Big, that 12-pound brown trout that haunts my mind each night while drifting off and each day when I hit the stream. Would I conk that sucker and stick it on my wall as a memento, announcing my prowess as a fine fisherman, or would I admire the beauty and true rarity of one of God's great creations and then slip it back into the river so that that brown may thrill the hell out of another fisherman some other beautiful day. I don't know.

What I can say for sure is that you will enter a new realm of sportfishing when you release a fish. You'll feel that sensation of doing good, and, just think, if you change your mind you can always catch that trout again.

Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Wednesday, May 8, 1991

7

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Camera case between Main Hall and Jour. bldg. Please claim at Kaimin office. 5-7-3

Found: Dangle type earring with blue stone outside Jour. Bldg. Claim in Kaimin office. 5-7-3

Toni Amaya, claim your wallet in LA 101. 5-7-3

Lost: between KMART and UM, 3 keys on a pink bike string. Turn in to Kaimin office. 5-8-3

Lost: Silver & Turquoise bracelet. May 7th between Main Hall and McGill. PLEASE!!! Call 243-2030 or 721-6514. 5-8-1

Lost: Baby sandal, Fri, May 3 on campus or along the river. 543-8331. 5-8-3

Lost: Black flight jacket in LA building, 243-1016. No questions asked. 5-8-2

PERSONALS

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We can help! Confidential, caring support. Free pregnancy test. BIRTHRIGHT, 549-0406. 4-3-38

VIETNAM VETERANS' CHILDREN'S ASSISTANCE PROGRAM is still accepting applications for their current funding year. The VVCA 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

MISSOULA SCIENCE FICTION & FANTASY CONVENTION 6. MAY 10,11,12, 1991. BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE MOTOR INN, 201 EAST MAIN MISSOULA MT. 59802. AUTHOR GOH BARBARA HAMBLY, ARTIST GOH WILLIAM WARREN JR., M.I.R.V (MISCON-INDEFATIGABLY-RETURNING-VISITOR) JERRY OLTION. MEMBERSHIP \$20 AT DOOR, HALF PRICE CHILDREN 12/6 W/ PARENTS, CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE W/PARENTS. WRITERS WORKSHOP, PANELS, JAPANIMATION, MASQUERADE,

VIDEOS, SCA DEMOS, RPAG GAMING, HUCKSTERS, ART GALLERY, AND MUCH MORE. INFORMATION CALL 721-7999. 5-7-4

MONEY FOR EDUCATION. Financial aid, scholarships, grants. Over 6 billion dollars available from more than 200,000 non-government sources! No GPA requirements, results guaranteed. For details, S.A.S.E. to: Funds for Education, BOX 5864, Helena MT. 59604. 5-7-16

Alternative rock band seeks bass player. Jeff, 543-0002. 5-7-5

AVALON SCHOOL Open House May 13 6:30-9:30 pm 3303 Clark St. Enrollment limited. Register now for preschool-4th grade. For more info. call, Marge 251-3848. 5-7-4

WSI class at Missoula YMCA. Starts May 13. Call 721-9622 for details. 5-8-2

FREE FILMS! Focus: AIDS, Women and Teens, Thurs. 7 pm MRH. U of M. Sponsors: Lambda Alliance/Student Health Services. 5-8-2

It's gay pride week! Today: Table/Videos in UC Mall. Public speak out: 1 pm. 5-8-1

Susie, I love your look. Ted.

An important tactic to managing stress is to talk things over with someone. Talking with others may provide us with new perspectives. The STUDENT WALK-IN. We're here to listen. East door of Health Service. 9-5 weekdays and 7-10 pm all week including weekends, as available. 5-8-1

It's the Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament! Entries due May 15th. Tournament May 18th. Sign up at Campus Recreation FH 201. Win a Campus Rec. T-shirt. The tournament is free! 5-8-1

Ted, take a hike, I'm in love with Tye.

How can you enrich that significant relationship in your life? Attend "Nurturing Intimacy" tonight, 5/8, 7-9 pm UC MT Rooms. 5-8-1

Doubles Tennis Tournament. Sign up by May 15th. Tournament May 19th. Counts towards All Sports Trophy. Win a Campus Rec. Champ T-shirt. Campus Recreation FH 201. 5-8-1

Susie, take me back - please - I'm earnest, I'll be more subservient. If you want, I'll let you ride my mountain bike. Ted.

Bass Creek day hike, May 11th. An easy hike up the Bass Creek drainage in the Bitterroot Wilderness. \$8 covers transportation and leaders. Min. 6, max. 14. Pre-trip meeting May 10th FH 214, 5 pm. 5-8-1

Blackfoot Whitewater trips. Class II-III rapids on the scenic Blackfoot river. Boats, guides, transportation provided. \$15, min. 10, max. 24. May 12, 18, 25, or June 1. (Wetsuit and drysuit rentals available.) 5-8-4

Ted, buzz off or I'll kick your ass. Tye.

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

SUMMER COUNSELORS NEEDED for top notch 8 week camp in PA. Tennis/WSI/Sailing/Arts & Crafts/Gymnastic & Tech Theater (Sound & Light). Must love kids. Call Arlene now. 1-800-443-6428. 5-7-8

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

Summer or permanent employment in R.O.C. and/or Mandarin studies. Wages are US\$14-36\$ per hour for teaching, editing, writing etc. Contact Silvertip Tours' Asian Services at 549-4522.

NatureLoversOnly - Spend your summer in the California Redwoods. Concessionaire remotely located at the Halfway station on the California Western R.R. seeks persons who enjoy a variety of jobs from retail clerk to cook. Room and board provided for \$30/wk., \$4.35/hr. (707) 459-2132. Ask for Lenera.

Babysitter wanted for Friday mornings 3 blocks from campus. May expand to 25 hours/week

in summer. Call 721-6578. 5-7-4

Nanny Opportunities. Up to \$400/wk. Live-in child care positions with families nationally. Bonnie Roeder 1-800-722-4453. Minimum, one year. 5-7-12

Childcare provider needed part time June - September 15th. Non-smoker with own transportation, Katherine 728-5011. 5-7-4

Missoula Job Service needs PLACEMENT/OUTREACH Intern, Part-time May, Full-time summer, \$5/hr. Deadline: May 15; United Building Center wants Ass't. OFFICE COORDINATOR, Su 91, Accounting background preferred, Deadline: May 15; Triple Creek still needs summer workers. Apply ASAP. Contact COOP ED, 162 Lodge. 5-8-1

Profitable summer work!!! Average student makes \$5700. Are you a hard worker? We would like to talk to you. Call Frank at 523-7851. (Local call) 5-8-2

SERVICES

Bigfoot's Massage Parlor. Call for appointment. 243-3734. \$2 per 1/2 hr. 5-7-4

TYPING

RUSH TYPING Phone Berta 251-4125.

Fast, Efficient, Experienced Typist using Word Processor-Term Papers, Resumes, Etc. Call Sonja 543-8565. 4-8-35

AUTOMOTIVE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers guide. (1) 805 962-8000, ext. S-8339. 4-3-28

Buy my classic '67 Riviera for 4K, take to California and sell for 6K 721-0398. 5-7-4

TRANSPORTATION

FOR SALE - One way airline ticket. June 8, 1991 to LA-X, CA \$200 - or best offer. Call 728-2000, leave name and phone. 5-7-4

FOR SALE

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

Custom built golf clubs, \$110. Phone 549-7712.

Not for beginners. 5-7-2

Four Judds concert tickets. Excellent seats. 728-1449. 5-7-2

19" TV w/ stand, Lange XRi Superheat, Dynastar Vertical 195 cm w/Solomon 647 bindings and Reflex poles, Koflach Clima mountaineering boots. 721-4612. Leave message. 5-7-4

Like New - 1990 Schwinn High Sierra mountain bike, 20" frame. Call 243-3818 ask for DIRK. 5-7-4

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for anything of value: Instruments, Guns, Outdoor Gear, Stereos, TV's, Boots, Cars, Cameras, Computers. 825 Kent, 728-0207. Behind Holiday Village. OPEN 10-6 pm. aq

WANTED TO RENT

4-5 bedroom house near campus to rent for summer and school year. 243-3810. Leave message. 5-7-3

FOR RENT

A country home available for sublet during summer. Two story on five acres, partly furnished, 4-5 bedrooms, and fireplace. Located Rattlesnake. Pet O.K. \$650 per month available mid June to late Sept. Please Call 549-5204. 5-7-2

2 BR House 317 1/2 N. 2nd W. \$315 per month. Call 549-5671. Beginning June 1. 5-8-3

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female non-smoker to share nice private clean two story, two bedroom apt. \$125 all utilities pd. 721-4566 after 5.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Minnesota corn processing plant: \$2500, minimum potential in 7 weeks. Call 543-1223 for details. 4-23-13.

GREAT RESUME EXPERIENCE! Looking for 25 hard-working, people-oriented students to fill summer sales positions. Students can expect \$5700 for summer. College credit Available (not from UM). Call Frank at 523-7851.

COMPUTERS

Comm 64 Complete. Tons of Software, \$450 549-8604 evenings. 5-7-4

AEROBICS

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 out your first class FREE. Questions??? Call 728-5933. 5-7-2

Happy Hump Day!

Corner Pocket 1/2 Price Pool

\$1.00 Daze Mon & Wed.
\$1.00 off pitchers
16 oz. glass \$1.00
Bottle Beer \$1.00

2100 Stephens - South Center (Behind Albertson's) 728-9023

President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

Thursday, May 9	3 - 5 p.m. Faculty/Staff
Wednesday, May 15	3 - 5 p.m. Students
Friday, May 24	3 - 5 p.m. Faculty/Staff
Thursday, May 30	3 - 5 p.m. Students

Appointments Appreciated

Summer Travel Space is GETTING SLIM

Discount coupons available for travel thru Dec. 31, 1st come, 1st served!

Europe is on sale for travel June 1 - Sept 31. Must purchase by May 15. Prices start at \$798 from Missoula.

UC Campus Court
M-F 9:00 - 5:00

Travel Connection

542-2286
1-800-441-2286

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VIGILANTE MINI STORAGE STUDENT SPECIAL

For each 3 month Prepaid Rent, Receive 2 months FREE!

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You can get tough, in more ways than one, as a member of the Montana Army National Guard. Call Bill or Steena, 728-0853 or....

1-800-621-3027 and find out more!

Coalition members say 30 were filed.

Dennison to review strike complaints

By Thomas Bink
for the Kaimin

UM President George Dennison will address complaints today filed by students during the Montana Public Employees Association strike, ASUM complaint officer Carmen Hoover said Tuesday.

Hoover said she and Jim Parker, a member of the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility, will meet with Dennison today at 1:30 and present him with about 30 complaints filed by students during and just after the MPEA walkout.

The Student Coalition made the forms available to students who felt they were being treated unfairly during the strike and then gave the complaints to ASUM. Hoover set up a meeting with Dennison following the strike to discuss the complaints.

However, Hoover said presenting and discussing the complaints with Dennison does not mean he will take action on them.

"Just because we're going to meet doesn't mean he's going to do anything about them," she said. "We're just going to be checking in with him."

Hoover said most of the complaints are concerning the faculty's unwillingness to reschedule exams or respect picket lines.

"The major complaint was that faculty wasn't flexible," she said.

Hoover said there were no complaints about students filed.

She said she has already resolved a number of the complaints filed, but said a number of them could not be addressed because they were filed anonymously.

Man charged with assault following hostage incident

MISSOULA (AP) — A Missoula man was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond Tuesday after being arrested on felony charges accusing him of holding seven people at gunpoint earlier in the day.

There were no injuries, according to a sheriff's deputy.

Gary Duff, 22, appeared before Justice of the Peace David Clark and was ordered held on three felony counts in connection with the incident.

Duff was charged with aggravated assault for allegedly hitting Mary Nicholes with the butt of a shotgun and two counts of felony assault for allegedly pointing the shotgun at George Beatty and Barbara Kettering, two others in the

group.

Sheriff's Deputy Brad Giffen said the three adults and four children were held at gunpoint for about 20 minutes after being accosted by Duff.

Beatty escaped and telephoned the sheriff's office at 2:20 a.m., about 20 minutes after the incident began, Giffen said.

"He slipped out, ran down to a nearby phone and called us," the deputy said.

When officers arrived they saw Duff driving away from the house where the incident occurred and chased him to near Frenchtown, according to Giffen. He said Duff pulled his car over but refused to get out of the vehicle.

Sponsor of city pesticide ordinance says UM needs better warning policy

By Thomas Bink
for the Kaimin

UM students should be better informed about pesticide spraying on campus, a Missoula resident active in pesticide awareness said Tuesday.

Will Snodgrass, who has recently been lobbying the Missoula City Council to pass a sign ordinance that would better warn residents of any form of pesticide spraying, said UM should have a similar policy.

Snodgrass, who has been active in chemical awareness since the early 1970s, said UM students should be warned of any possible health risks caused by the spraying of the herbicide MCPA, which UM plans to start spraying on campus

lawns once the weather has improved.

"People on that campus have got to know that they're in danger," Snodgrass said, "at the very least."

However, UM maintenance supervisor Gerald Michaud said last week that the grounds crew has a policy of informing the ASUM of their plans to spray herbicides 10 days prior to spraying.

"The ASUM has to know what we are doing," Michaud said. He said he has been informing the ASUM in writing almost every day since the end of April of the spraying plan. He said each memo to the ASUM includes a map of where they plan to apply the herbicide.

ASUM business manager Paula

Rosenthal said she knows of the plans to spray, and said she had planned to run the information in the May 3 ASUM Friday letter that runs every Friday in the Kaimin. Last Friday the Kaimin did not run an ASUM Friday letter.

"We had planned for the information to be in the Friday letter," Rosenthal said. "But there wasn't one."

Rosenthal said she instead taped the memo onto the window of her ASUM office facing passersby in the UC.

Sylvia Weisenburger, acting vice-president for administration and finance, was unavailable for comment on the issue because of a Board of Regents meeting in Helena Tuesday.

UM clerk dodges bike, breaks foot

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

A two-week vacation for UC Bookstore clerk Laura Fox began on the wrong foot Friday. It was her left one.

Fox fractured the fifth metatarsal in the foot about 11:15 Friday morning when she was forced off of the sidewalk by a bicyclist.

"There was nowhere for me to go," Fox said. Fox said the bicyclist "appeared out of a crowd" of students coming toward her and she had no time to step out of the way.

"I had to jump (off of the sidewalk)," Fox said. She said she

"rolled" her foot, but it didn't hurt at first. Then she "hobbled" over to Corbin Hall to meet her husband.

"I walked a few steps and I realized that I really sprained my foot," Fox said. "The pain was excruciating."

Fox's husband then took her to St. Patrick Hospital's emergency room. She had surgery on the foot Monday and is now on sick leave.

"(The fracture) was so far apart that they had to go in and wire it and pin it together," Fox said.

Fox said she does not hold a grudge against the bicyclist, but urged UM to limit bicycle use on

campus. Currently, bicyclists may go twice the speed of pedestrians.

UM Police have no suspects in the incident, Sgt. Dick Thurman said.

"It happened during a class change time, with a lot of people walking around and going to their bikes," he said. "It was just too fast."

Bicyclists can be cited for careless or reckless riding, Thurman added.

Fox, who must have surgery again in six months to remove the pin in her foot, urged witnesses to the incident to contact her at 549-3034.

Typhoon's toll may be 500,000; tornado causes new casualties

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A tornado and thunderstorms brought new misery and death to cyclone-ravaged Bangladesh on Tuesday, and a government-owned newspaper said the unofficial death toll in last week's devastating storm was 500,000.

That would equal the death toll in what had been Bangladesh's worst natural disaster to date, a 1970 cyclone.

Bangladeshi officials renewed their appeals for more international help and aid workers raised fresh alarms that disease could threaten millions of the cyclone's survivors.

Tuesday's tornado struck Tongi, an industrial suburb 20 miles north of Dhaka. United News of Bangladesh, a privately owned news

agency, quoted fire department sources as saying nine people were killed and 100 hurt.

Chittagong, one of the hardest-hit areas in last week's storm, was hit with a round of thunderstorms on Tuesday. No casualties were reported.

Chittagong, 135 miles southeast of the capital, Dhaka, had been Bangladesh's premier port but suffered heavy damage in the cyclone.

The official death toll in the cyclone remained at 125,730 Tuesday, but newspapers said the total would probably surpass 225,000. One paper, the government-owned Dainik Bangla, said the total was unofficially estimated at 500,000.

That would bring the death toll in the April 30 storm to the level of

the 1970 cyclone, which was previously the worst natural disaster ever recorded in the Wisconsin-sized nation on the Bay of Bengal.

In addition to the victims counted by the government, newspapers said at least 100,000 fishermen have been missing since the cyclone and are feared dead. The independent Bangladesh Observer and other newspapers quoted the Deep Sea Fishing Association in Chittagong as saying the fishermen were aboard about 2,000 boats and have not been heard from since the cyclone struck.

The biggest threat to survivors was disease and lack of adequate food and water. A cholera epidemic threatens 8 million people, a relief official warned Tuesday.

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Emmons

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MFSE. McGarvey denied the charges.

"That's just not the way good unions do business," Emmons said. "You don't go around denouncing the president of a supporting union." The MFSE was stronger than MPEA in certain ways, Emmons said, including the fact that they had a strike fund to help workers.

"If Adams had kept his mouth

shut, (the strike) would have been a model of a responsible, professional union action," Emmons said. "It was a great opportunity to learn. I wish they would have got more than they did."

Emmons said he honored picket lines and taught classes off-campus. He is also offering make-up classes for students who did not attend during the strike.

Montana Kaimin

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