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Montana Kaimin, November 21, 1991

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Stephens loses lawsuit over cuts

By Kathy
McLaughlin
Kaimin
Reporter



Gov. Stan
Stephens

A state statute that gave Gov. Stan Stephens the power to request an 8 percent reduction in the state budget is unconstitutional, Helena District Court Judge Jeffrey Sherlock said Wednesday.

The decision was made on a lawsuit filed against Stephens after he called for reductions in state spending to balance an expected revenue shortfall of \$73 million by the end of the biennium.

The cuts included \$21 million from the university system. Both ASUM and the Associated Students of Montana State University were named as plaintiffs in the case, along with over 20 other groups from around the state.

The decision leaves Stephens with two options. The governor can appeal the ruling to the state Supreme Court or call a special session of the state Legislature.

Sherlock said in his judgment that he realized declaring the law unconstitutional would cause "some serious disruption to government planning."

But, he continued, the governor needs a better tool than the existing

See "Decision," page 8

Budget cuts at UM 'up in air'

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

University budget cuts may not be necessary, the Commissioner of Higher Education said Wednesday, after a judge ruled that the law which allowed Gov. Stan Stephens to make the cuts is unconstitutional.

But, John Hutchinson said, the Board of Regents will not recall a tuition increase scheduled for next quarter until they have more information. "The whole matter of cuts is now up in the air," he said.

In September, the regents agreed to make \$6.8 million in cuts this year from the higher education budget in response to Stephens' request for \$21 million over the biennium. The regents voted earlier this month to increase tuition at state uni-

See "Response," page 8

Speakers share experiences at rally

Racism hits home with students

By Karen Coates
for the Kaimin

Tatyana Doss said Chad picked on her in the fifth grade by jabbing her in the back with his pencil, and when she asked Chad what his problem was, he replied, "You're black."

Doss, the vice president of the Black Student Union, was one of several people who addressed a crowd of about 200 in the UC at Wednesday's speakout against racism.

"I was color blind," said Doss. "I had never noticed the color of someone's skin. And now it is painful to know that is all he saw of me: my skin."

Incidents of discrimination and harassment on campus, including posters that said "nigger" being tacked to the Knowles Hall president's door, motivated BSU members to organize a speakout against racism.

"I've been called everything from a nigger to a zebra," said BSU acting President Galen Lawton, who has black, white and American Indian ancestors. People judge him without knowing him, and that hurts, he said.

Lisa Berger-Carter, a white woman married to a black man, said she dated her husband for a year before her parents would finally meet him.

"I'm not going to pretend to know what the black experience is all about," she said. "I don't. I'm not black." However, "I know the pain of loving someone who is black," she said. "I've experienced the stares. I've heard the derogatory comments."

She said it's scary to think that there are people "who will hurt me, who will hurt my husband because he is black, I am white and we are together."

UM student Sue Bradford said she learned of racism early on, growing up in a safe, white Chicago suburb that had blacks removed from the area because they were thought to be "dangerous."

"We are born into a broken culture," she said. "We don't know who the hell we are and we translate that into materialism."

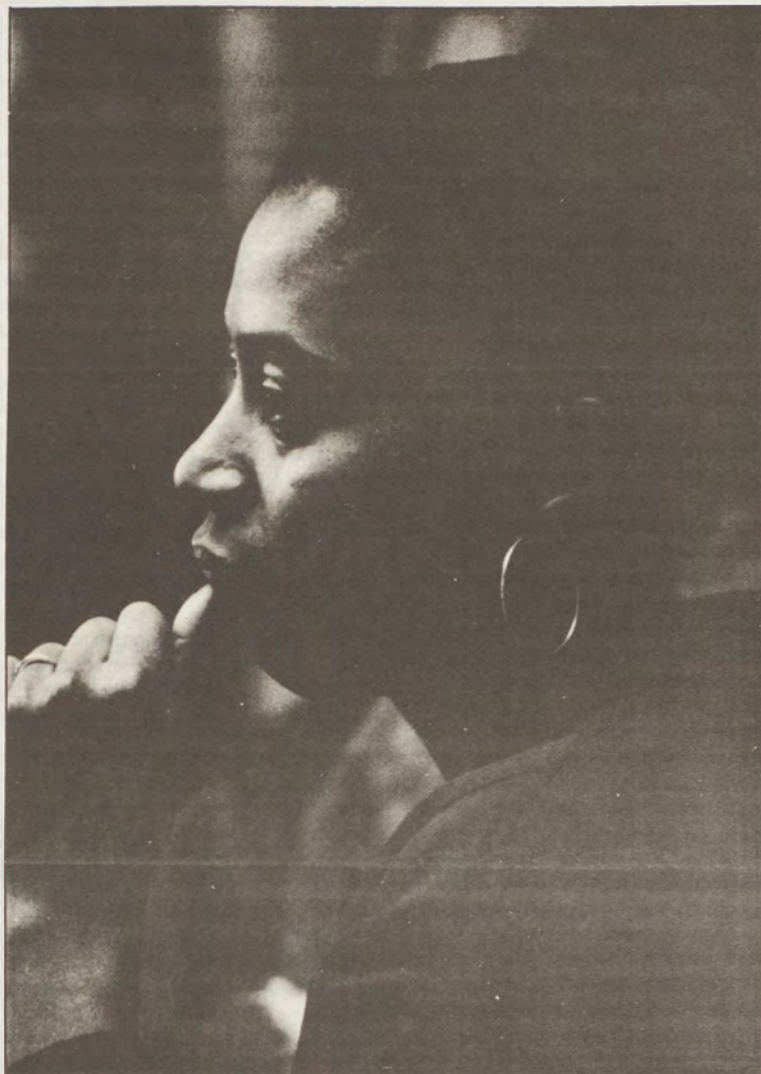
UM graduate Woody Kipp, who has been involved in the American Indian Movement, said he sympathizes with "hate groups" that ostracize people.

"I understand what they're going through," he said, because he was spiritually and culturally lost until he joined the movement.

"These (hate groups) are trying to connect somewhere," he said, because this society often leaves people searching for their true identity.

One white man who didn't give his name, identified himself as a racist.

"When I say racist, I don't mean acting idiotically with a towel over my head," he said, but he has acquired a racism that "stems from basic insecurity."



John Youngbear/Kaimin

CYNTHIA FUDGE, office assistant at KUFM, listens to speakers at the rally against racism in the UC pit Wednesday.

He said growing up in Los Angeles, where police officers often harass minorities, taught him he was "somehow superior" to those with darker skin.

"I stand before you today feeling not very proud of my heritage," he said. "All I can say is that I'm working at it and I'll continue to do so."

Bill Smith, a 40-year-old white man, said he attended similar speakouts when he was 20 years old, and time hasn't eliminated racial problems.

"It's easy to lash out at people who are different," he said. "As a human being,

there is a challenge to not do the easy thing."

Doss said a new racism, one that often doesn't show its face, is burrowing into society like a deadly tick beneath a puppy's fur.

Modern racists may not dress in hooded robes, she said, but they are there.

She said it is time to end racism before it reaches future generations.

"Break the chain in racism," she said. "Don't pass it on to your children. Look racism in the eye and tell it you have no time."

After the speakout...

The white race is dying, supremacists say

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The mixing of races in the United States has put the white race in danger of extinction, members of a white supremacist group said Wednesday.

A heated discussion broke out between two members of the Church of the Creator and members of the Black Student Union after a noon speakout against racism at UM Wednesday.

Danny Hassett, a member of

the church, said the open microphone discussion was "very one-sided."

"It was slanted against whites," he said. "White people are the mainstay of productivity, creativity and intelligence."

Arwood Stickney told BSU member Robert "Dez" Freeman, "We do believe that mixing the races is bringing the white race down." Neither Hassett nor Stickney spoke at the rally.

Freeman had "Nigger" and "Nigger go home" notes taped to

his door in Knowles Hall after he was elected president of the dorm earlier this year.

"It seems like these people would find somebody to hate even if the entire United States was white," he said.

Stickney said his organization fears the extinction of the white race. But, he told Freeman, he does not hate black people, nor does he approve of racial harassment. Separate races cannot exist peacefully together, he added.

Stickney also said only whites

should live in the United States, and other races should return to their native countries.

"If everybody goes back to their own countries, the white race needs to go back to Europe," Freeman responded. Stickney did not reply.

Stickney and Hassett agreed that mixing of the races creates too much tension in this country.

"Different races cannot live together peacefully," Hassett said.

Freeman said "ignorance" created the attitudes held by people such as Hassett and Stickney.

Group seeks expansion of Yellowstone

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

The killing of four bison who wandered outside of Yellowstone National Park last week has prompted a campus group to push for the expansion of the park, a spokeswoman for the Yellowstone Bison Watch group said Wednesday.

Deb Sprout said bison are usually shot by local ranchers when they leave the park because the ranchers are afraid the bison will spread a disease called brucellosis to cattle.

As winter approaches, the bison wander to lower altitudes to avoid the deep snow, she said. The bison also wander outside of the park when they are looking for food.

"We just want the bison to be able to do whatever they want," Sprout said.

Sprout said as soon as the bison leave Yellowstone Park they become the property of the state.

The Yellowstone Bison Watch group will hold a meeting Thursday night to discuss the bison killings and other related issues, Sprout said.

She said the "expansion of the ecosystem" in Yellowstone Park is one of the ways the group will look at to prevent any further bison killings.

"It is a small park already as far as the boundaries are concerned," Sprout said. She added that the meeting tonight will give UM students a chance to discuss the issues and try to come up with some more solutions to prevent bison killings.

The meeting in Rankin Hall, room 204, is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Harvard poetry critic to speak at UM tonight

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Harvard English professor and poetry critic Helen Vendler will discuss "The essentials of Poetry" tonight as part of the President's Lecture Series.

Vendler is a critic for The New Yorker magazine, the author of seven books and several hundred articles and the editor of six books about poetry.

She earned her doctorate in English and American literature from Harvard in 1960. Vendler has taught at Harvard since 1985.

She also lectures at the Yeats International Summer School in Ireland every other summer. Vendler's first book was on Yeats while two of her other books focused on Wallace Stevens.

Vendler is a regular contributor to the New York Review of Books and The Nation, and she worked with PBS as a consultant for a 13-week TV series on American poets, "Voices and Visions." She is presently at work on a commentary on Shakespeare's "Sonnets" and a collection of her Yeats lectures.

The 8 p.m. lecture will be held in the Urey Lecture Hall.

Congress upholds gag rule on clinics

Planned Parenthood will still give option of abortion, director says

By Adina Harrison
Kaimin Reporter



Alana Myers

President George Bush's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded agencies was upheld Tuesday after Congress sustained the president's veto of a bill that would have stopped the ban. However "it's not over yet," according to Melanie Reynolds, director of Missoula Planned Parenthood.

"We're hoping we can overturn the gag rule," Reynolds said, explaining that any agency receiving Title X funding from the government cannot counsel women on abortion.

Reynolds said Planned Parenthood in Missoula will continue to give women all the options regardless of the ban and at the risk of losing 25 percent of its federal funding. Missoula's Planned Parenthood does not have an abortion facility.

Planned Parenthood would make up for its loss of federal money by fund-raisers or possibly changing the existing sliding scale fee, which allows

women to receive services at a lower rate, Reynolds said.

Alana Meyers, president of Missoula Right to Life, said the rule is "a favor to women" because it allows them to explore other options.

However, UM student Elizabeth Hunt said, "I'd really be upset if I was pregnant and I wasn't told all of my options."

Denise Cocciolone, director of Birthright in New Jersey, said although she believes it is unlikely federally funded agencies will follow through with enforcing the ban, she sees the president's veto and the ban as "at least a moral victory" for supporters of right to life.

"I don't know that it's going to discourage women from getting abortions," Cocciolone said, but the purpose of the rule is to keep taxpayers' money from being used in the "destruction of life."

Cocciolone said "gagging" is an "out-and-out smoke screen," and federally funded organizations are not telling women all their options or are promoting abortion. Women who are concerned about not being fully informed are "not being told

their options anyway," Cocciolone said.

Cocciolone said the ban is not "tipping the scales either way," but, "I think it's more so neutralizing the issue to some degree."

Cocciolone said organizations such as Birthright do not get federal funding for promoting their beliefs, so why should agencies such as Planned Parenthood use taxpayers' money to "promote" abortions?

Reynolds said when a woman is pregnant, Planned Parenthood, along with other agencies nationwide that receive Title X funding, are required by law to tell pregnant women about prenatal care and delivery, infant care, foster care, adoption and before the ban, pregnancy termination.

Planned Parenthood is also bound on a philosophical level to tell women all their options, Reynolds said. "We're in the business of giving women the options," she said, and supporting whatever choice the woman makes.

"By giving people accurate information about abortion, we are not promoting abortion," Reynolds



Melanie Reynolds

said. "The real issue is people want to have a choice." Meyers said Planned Parenthood is biased in its distribution of information. She said Planned Parenthood promotes abortions for "financial gain."

But Reynolds said on a national level, only a small part of Planned Parenthood's revenue comes from abortion services. The majority of the income, she said, comes from patient fees for services, government funding and fund raising.

"It's not true on a local level, statewide level or national level," that Planned Parenthood makes money on abortions, Reynolds said. "Abortions cost money to provide."

Out of the three million women Planned Parenthood assisted last year, only 4 percent received abortion services through Planned Parenthood, Reynolds said. Most of the women who go to Planned Parenthood go for contraception, she said.

Secret proposal upsets ASUM

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

Displeased ASUM members stated their grievances last night with the Student Union Board for not communicating to ASUM their intentions to allow the Missoula Federal Credit Union to move into a space in the UC campus court.

ASUM has two senators, Julie Kuntz and Winnie West, on a committee that updates ASUM on the actions of the Student Union Board. Both senators said they were not aware of a written proposal by the Student Union Board.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said he will sign the contract even though he is upset

that ASUM was the last to be informed of the credit union's move.

He said he is signing the contract so as not to set a bad precedent for other businesses that might come into the UC campus court.

In other business, Beth Boston was chosen as the new ASUM senator last night, and Sen. Sol Neuhardt said he was concerned that senator selections by ASUM executives were not fair and were based on opinions rather than objective, professional decisions.

The senate did not accept the alternate list for ASUM senators based on Neuhardt's recommendation.



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Compromise wilderness bill goes to Senate floor; Baucus optimistic

HELENA (AP)—A bill declaring 1.19 million acres of Montana forest as protected wilderness went to the U.S. Senate floor on Wednesday, and Sen. Max Baucus said he believed there was "a very high probability" the bill would win final approval.

The bill was approved by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee in Washington.

It was a compromise worked out between Baucus and Sen. Conrad Burns only a few hours before the committee met and passed without advance warning or fanfare.

In a telephone interview, Baucus noted the bill could end more than a decade of bitter debate over the fate of some 6 million acres of roadless national forest land.

Asked the likelihood that the bill could win final congressional approval, Baucus responded: "Very high. Almost a certainty."

Lobbyists on both sides of the issue were caught off guard by the breakthrough. They scrambled

Wednesday morning for details on the bill, and showed little enthusiasm for what they found.

Both Baucus and Burns acknowledged that the bill would please no one totally—and said that was the key to its success.

Burns, a Republican, called the measure "a compromise between competing interests that needed to be balanced."

He noted that people in western Montana communities "rely on these lands for their livelihoods. From a short-term perspective, I know that the Montanans who live, work and recreate in these areas will be affected, but in the long term, I feel this compromise is good for these same Montanans."

Baucus, a Democrat, called the committee vote "a victory for the people of Montana."

The bill would designate 1.19 million acres of additional wilderness in Montana's 10 national forests; create 215,100 acres of new wilderness study areas, including the Badger-Two Medicine area; create 285,200 acres of special

management areas; and release some 4 million acres of roadless land for other uses, including timber and mining.

The bill contains the standard language of other state wilderness bills for release of non-wilderness areas, does not affect water rights and contains no new restrictions on administrative appeals of Forest Service actions. All those areas had been points of contention.

A technical problem is scheduling a vote on the Senate floor, Baucus said. But he said that with the consensus bill, the measure could slip through quickly, despite a crowded Senate calendar.

Reps. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., both said they still were examining the bill.

Marlenee issued a statement saying that a wilderness bill, "no matter how much it is ballyhooed as a compromise, quickly turns from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde. It becomes cluttered, jumbled, loopholed and lopsided after it meets the resident liberal establishment."

Speak up, senator!

Not all ASUM politicians vocal on today's issues

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Sen. Danna Jackson said Wednesday she considers herself an active member of ASUM because she is more informed on issues and actively pursues the issues rather than waits for issues to come to her.

Jackson said she believes those senators who do not seem to be active do realize they could commit more time, but they are involved with other groups which may take precedence over ASUM.

She said she has seen increasing involvement from the more quiet senators as they are becoming familiar with the parliamentary procedure.

Sen. Eric Hummel said a senator's effectiveness should not be judged on paper work and vocal participation. He said it has always been true that not all senators are vocal on all issues. He said this can be compared to the U.S. Senate because not all of those senators speak out on everything either.

Hummel added that if all 23 people at the meetings were talking, "we would have to meet 24 hours a day."

Those senators who have been around longer know how to use the procedures better and are more comfortable in doing so.

Ed Tinsley said he speaks out at meetings often because he "fiercely believes in some issues"

and feels they need to be vocalized. He said it is the only way to get what he wants done. He said it would be beneficial to the Senate if more senators voiced their opinions at meetings.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said some senators are active while others are reactive, and it has always been this way.

He said some people may not be interested in a particular issue or may "just be there to build a resume."

Sen. Chris Warden said he participates in meetings and introduces resolutions because he has more definite opinions and has also been on the Senate for almost four years now. He said "this is the first senate I have been on where everyone cares."

Warden said ASUM had a retreat last weekend, and the attendance by the senators who tend to be quiet in meetings was better than those who are normally vocal at meetings. This, he said, shows him that all the senators are involved in ASUM in one way or another.

Sen. Meg Oliver said all senators play an active role, even though not everyone talks at meetings. She added those who are not vocal are not just sitting back and watching. Some senators just feel more comfortable talking at meetings, she said.

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OPINION

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EDITORIAL

Look up and say hi

Nigger.

Say it softly. Scream it. Say it with a smile.

But you can't make it sound good. It is an ugly word.

Now imagine you are black and when you come home, there it is on your door.

Nigger.

This happened to student Robert Freeman. No, this didn't happen in the deep South, where David Duke can actually get votes. It happened at the University of Montana, the place Duke himself called the "whitest" university he has ever visited.

Maybe that is true. Maybe that is the problem.

Out of UM's 10,788 students, only 48 are black. That is .4 percent. You are more likely to see a squirrel on campus than a black person. You are also more likely to see a black at UM than in the rest of the state. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, .29 percent of Montanans are black.

Montanans are not used to seeing blacks. Montanans are not familiar with the culture and its people, and it is human nature, be you black, white, red or yellow, to lash out at things you don't understand.

That does not excuse the racial tensions UM has been experiencing this week, but may offer an insight into why it is happening.

Kids growing up in small Montana towns may not see a black in person until they go to college. The only blacks they see are on television, either in sports or in entertainment shows. In Hollywood, blacks seldom play the hero or the intellectual. Even in the news, blacks are seldom positively featured. How many times have you seen a black person on "This Week with David Brinkley"?

It isn't hard to see how a Montanan could have preconceived notions about blacks without ever having met one. But when Montanans come into contact with blacks, that is the turning point. People can ditch their notions and accept the blacks as the humans they are or...well let's hear Missoulian Danny Hassett tell his story:

"White people are the mainstay of productivity, creativity and intelligence," Hassett said Wednesday. Is it any wonder Hassett has an unlisted phone number?

But Hassett's opinion is the exception, not the rule. Montana is not a racist state, just a state unfamiliar with blacks. There is only one way to cure the problem. Whites must go out of their way to meet blacks and blacks must go out of their way to meet whites.

It won't be easy. The blacks at UM walk around in groups and avoid eye contact with whites. But imagine what it must be like to run into a pack of about 10,000 white people all looking at their shoes.

—Joe Kolman

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Column by Dave Ojala

Let it all be said

We did a little exercise the other day in my German class. We read a few examples of personal ads written in German, the "lonely heart" kind of ads that have become so popular during the past decade.

One of the fictitious ads was from a woman who described herself as slender and attractive. When the professor asked the men in the class how many would be attracted to the woman in the ad, not one raised his hand. When the professor asked the women in the class how many would like a slender, attractive man, again no hands went up.

The instructor assumed, maybe correctly for those who didn't study, that the class didn't understand the ad. He also said he thought we were a bunch of deadbeats who had no opinions.

I can't speak for the rest of the class, but I had a hard time answering the question. If I said I preferred slender women, would the women in the class assume I cared only about a woman's body and not her mind or personality? Would they feel that I viewed women solely as objects of sexual desire? Would they be offended?

Because the class was so quiet during the exercise, I think others were trying to sort through similar questions. That such pressures influenced the open expression of opin-

ions in a classroom is absurd, but recent trends aimed at eliminating "offensive" language have made it so.

The debate over such language has been taking place at universities across the country, and some have adopted rules prohibiting speech that is racially, sexually, ethnically or generally offensive.

Most have called the movement responsible for the adoption of such rules "politically correct." I call it ridiculous.

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees all Americans the right of free speech, and that means that repulsive, offensive and ignorant ideas have the same right to be articulated as all others.

The rules adopted by the University of Wisconsin banning offensive language have, thankfully, been declared unconstitutional by a federal court. I hope all other such rules will soon follow.

I think the founding fathers were hoping that an educated public would be able to wade through the sea of ideas that free speech would produce and choose those that make sense.

I also think those same founding fathers would be disappointed to see limits placed on the freedom of speech, especially in a short-sighted attempt to label some opinions as undesirable.

These limits on freedom of speech are especially repulsive when adopted

by universities. The goal of universities and colleges should be to provide an education that will persuade people to forswear offensive language in favor of more tolerant and considerate language. Banning offensive language simply admits a failure by universities to provide an education that stresses respect for the ideas and opinions of others.

It was reported in Wednesday's Missoulian that UM administrators are looking into the possibility of banning offensive language.

UM should avoid jumping on the bandwagon of political correctness for the reasons outlined above, and because a real education demands the complete freedom of speech.

UM administrators should spend their time trying to provide students with a high quality education, not trying to limit what can be said on campus.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying I condone offensive remarks. I find them as deplorable as anyone else, but that gives me no right to silence people who say them.

In that German class, we all had no problem agreeing that a fat, dirty and disgusting member of the opposite sex was undesirable. It seemed the expression of opinions widely accepted was fine, but expression of unpopular personal opinions was wrong.

Is that the "correct" way to operate a university? I think not.

Letters to the Editor

Chris should listen to students, not Stephens

Editor:

I want to say a few things about the use of activity fee money, Chris Warden and the surcharge.

First, the use of activity fee money to pay for our involvement in the injunction. Win or lose, I think it is money well spent. It's about time we let our so-called government know we're tired of their crap.

Second, as for Chris Warden, stop

whining Chris! After all, isn't our involvement in the injunction an ACTIVITY? Besides Chris, it's time you realized we were the ones who voted for you (not the Stephens administration). So you should listen to what we want, not what you want. Whatever you do when you leave this university, don't go into politics; we have enough BUTTHEADS in politics now.

And finally, this so-called surcharge. I think it is the biggest load of crap I've heard on this campus since I've been here. The regents claim that to maintain the integrity of the university, they chose option 3, which was the highest option available. The regents and George

Dennison don't care about the integrity of the university, just the integrity of their own pocketbooks. As long as they don't have to cough up the money, they don't care where it comes from or how much. What I would like to see is once the beginning of Winter Quarter is here that ALL STUDENTS in the university system refuse to pay tuition and the surcharge. It would be like the students going on strike. We would hurt them most, where they don't want us to, in THEIR pocketbooks. They wouldn't be able to do a thing because there wouldn't be any students. Think about it.

Rocky Cowell
senior, business

During Hunger Awareness Week

Students can help alleviate hunger pangs

By Adina Harrison
Kaimin Reporter

During UM's 18th annual Hunger Awareness Week, students can participate by donating meal passes, fasting or going to the Hunger Awareness Week dance this Saturday night, campus pastor Don Stanley said Wednesday.

Campus religious advisers invited Emily Bauermeister, the regional coordinator of Bread for the World, a national organization that she said "solely works to change public policy," in Washington D.C.

Bauermeister will speak at the Jeannette Rankin Resource Center about "Hunger in the Horn of Africa," Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

"Everyone should be concerned because this country's policies have caused people in this country to be poor and hungry," she said, adding the United States has also caused other people in the world to be poor and hungry through public policy.

One out of five children lives in poverty in the United States, 5.5

million children under age 12 are hungry and another six million children often may not have enough food to eat, according to information released by Bread for the World.

Stanley, who helped organize the week, along with other campus religious advisers, said students who donate meal passes are contributing money to organizations.

The food service converts the passes to money and, in return, the money is given to different relief organizations, Stanley said. If students would like to contribute a meal pass, they can go to The Ark on 538 University Ave.

A traveling drama group will present a series on poverty and hunger in the UC today, Stanley said.

The dance will be at 7 p.m. in the Copper Commons. Admission is \$3 plus a canned food or personal hygiene item such as soap, toilet paper, sanitary napkins or toothpaste.



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

SEATED AT an information table in the UC, Emily Bauermeister, the western regional director of Bread for the World, said Wednesday that hunger can only be addressed through public policy in addition to the private donation of food.



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CN

Credit union
to fill UC space
despite mix-up

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

The Student Union Board failed to follow the proper procedures in approving the Missoula Federal Credit Union to fill the last empty UC space in the campus court, the ASUM president said Wednesday.

Galen Hollenbaugh said the SUB should have made a recommendation to ASUM for the senate to debate after the board approved the credit union's application.

"If the senate doesn't sign a resolution (approving the credit union) then the credit union doesn't go in," he said.

UC administrators showed up at the ASUM office Wednesday to get a signature on the credit union contract and Hollenbaugh said he feels "boxed in to sign it."

"It's not right to bring in a stack of papers and expect me to sign them," he said.

However, Hollenbaugh said he won't deny the credit union's approval because it could discourage other vendors from applying for space in the campus court in the future.

Dan Astle, the chairman of the SUB, said there weren't any bylaws broken regarding the way the board handled the credit union's application.

"In the past, ASUM has trusted the recommendations made by the Student Union Board," he said, adding that he went to Wednesday's ASUM meeting to "find out why they were so upset."

"There was really no attempt to slight the ASUM on our part," he said.

Astle said the choice of the credit union was "excellent" because it is a facility that is essential to UM students.

Astle said the SUB also looked at "a number of food vendors" who applied

In basketball action...

Griz look to pluck the Ducks

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

For the first time in five years, basketball fans at the University of Montana will not need a license to hunt Ducks.

The Montana Grizzlies continue their non-conference basketball schedule Friday when the University of Oregon Ducks visit Dahlberg Arena for a 7:05 p.m. tip-off.

It will be the first time the quack attack has made the trip to Missoula since 1986 when the Ducks de-

feated the Griz 92-86. The last time the Griz were victorious over the Ducks was in 1958, when UM won 82-75 in Eugene, Ore.

The Ducks hold a commanding 15-3 lead in the series between the two schools.

Friday night will be Naseby Rhinehart Sr. Night, as UM will remember the Grizzlies' athletic trainer from 1935-82 and three-sport star. Rhinehart passed away this summer and the Griz will recognize all that he did for UM by wearing black patches on their jerseys

throughout the season.

The Griz are coming off an 87-58 season-opening victory over Simon Fraser last Friday. Tomorrow's game will be the first game of the season for the Ducks.

Griz head coach Blaine Taylor said that the game will be exciting for the fans because the Griz have the opportunity to play at home against a team from the Pac-10.

"There are three Pac-10 schools playing in Big Sky (Conference) arena's this season, and we get two of them," Taylor said. "I would like to think the students (at UM) would tune into that."

The other Pac-10 school that will visit Missoula is the University of Washington on December 20.

Taylor said the game against Oregon will be a good test for his club because the Ducks are a member of one of the strongest conferences in the country.

"The Pac-10 is the most powerful conference in the west," Taylor said, adding that, "We will be facing a talented, athletic, well-coached team."

Duck head coach Don Monson is no stranger to the Big Sky and Dahlberg Arena. Monson coached at Idaho from 1978-83 and led the Vandals to the Big Sky title twice.

Monson's Ducks return six players from last year's team that finished 8-10 in the conference and 13-15 overall, but will need to replace the Pac-10's player of the year in Terrell Brandon.

Brandon opted to pass up his senior season to move to the NBA, where he was the lottery pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"Coach Monson will talk about them being young," Taylor said. "But, they have a number of kids returning that played a lot of minutes last season."

Heading the list of returnees for the Ducks is 6-7 sophomore guard/forward Jordy Lyden. Lyden started in twenty games for the Ducks as a freshman while averaging 7.4 points and 3.8 rebounds a game. Lyden was only the second Duck ever selected to the Pac-10 All-Freshman Team.

Taylor said the Griz will need to handle the emotion involved in the game.

"I hope we can show the maturity to handle a Pac-10 school, Naseby Rhinehart Night, the return of Don Monson to Missoula - and turn it into something positive," Taylor said, adding that, "It will be a heck of a game for the fans to watch."

Roundballers remember 'Nase'

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

When Naseby Rhinehart died on June 11, 1991, the University of Montana not only lost its first athletic trainer, but they lost a close friend.

Rhinehart, often referred to as "Doc" or "Nase", was involved with Griz athletics for over 50 years.

"He loved the university and the people he came in contact with," head basketball coach Blaine Taylor said Wednesday. "He was the most caring and humanistic person I have ever come in contact with."

Taylor played basketball for the Griz from 1976-81 while Rhinehart was still the athletic trainer.

Rhinehart came to Missoula in 1931 to participate in Grizzly athletics. He earned nine varsity letters in track, basketball and football. Rhinehart was an All-American in football in 1935 and was named to the inaugural Grizzly Football Hall of Fame in 1982. He was also selected to UM's All-Time Football Team.

Rhinehart earned his degree in 1935 and became Montana's first athletic trainer the following year. He served as the Grizzlies' athletic trainer for 47 years before retiring in 1982.

"I have never heard anyone say anything negative about Naseby Rhinehart," Taylor said, adding that, "No coach or player ever questioned what Nase said or did."

Although Taylor said some of his players never met the late Rhinehart, his legend carries on

in Griz basketball. He said one story that his players are told deals with Montana-Idaho games when Rhinehart was still the athletic trainer.

"We would always get an extra special tape job and one more pat on the butt from Nase before we played Idaho," Taylor said.

He said the extra attention from Rhinehart stemmed from the fact that restaurants in Moscow, Idaho, would not serve Rhinehart during the early 1960s because he was black.

"He never once said anything bad about Idaho, but you could always sense something was there," Taylor said. "Whenever we would beat Idaho, Nase was always the first one there to give us a hug."

Taylor said it took a very special person to do what Rhinehart did in Missoula during a time when it was not easy for a minority to gain credibility.

Rhinehart left Grizzly athletics after a very distinguished career. In 1967, Rhinehart was chosen to the Helms Hall of Fame for Athletic Trainers. He was selected as a trainer for the Olympic Track Team in 1972.

In 1974, Rhinehart was awarded the UM Distinguished Service Award. The award was established by the UM Alumni Association. In the summer of 1979, Rhinehart was named the trainer to the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico.

Friday's game between UM and Oregon will be in honor of Naseby Rhinehart Sr. The Griz have dedicated the season to remembering all Rhinehart accomplished.



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

GORDON OPEL, director of the Wellness Program, instructs Dave Strobel, associate dean of the graduate school, in the proper use of the Stairmaster stepping machine during the Schreiber Gym open house Wednesday.

Wellness Program offers physical, mental workout

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

For those who like to work out during the day but are tired of fighting the crowds in the rec annex, the UM Wellness Program has an alternative.

After four years of building and renovating, Gordon Opel, director of the Wellness Program, said the Wellness Center, located in the Schreiber Gym, is a great place for people to work out.

Not only is there a basketball court and a running track, but the weight room has been re-floored and painted.

The program also offers exercise classes, such as aerobics and bench stepping.

"We try to keep building every year," Opel said. "We try to add at least one piece of equipment each year."

The program's latest addition is a Stairmaster step machine.

Susan Jauquet, the programming assistant, said that between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., the center is open strictly

for faculty and staff. Because of their tight schedules, they have only a few hours to work out during lunch, she said.

Ramon Corro, a Spanish professor, said he is going to start working out at the center because one of his favorite forms of exercising is biking, and it's hard to ride during the winter.

Jauquet said exercise is only one aspect of the Wellness Program. She said there have been health screenings and lectures on the work-family relationship throughout the year.

"It's not just a physical thing," she said. "You need to have that balance to be mentally fit."

Programs promoting a work-family relationship are a trend at universities and businesses across the country, she said, and prospective employees take into account such programs when looking for a job.

"It's a benefit. It's a perk," Jauquet said. "Money is no longer necessarily the most important factor."

Flying Mules need ice to play

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

If they only had some ice.

The Missoula Flying Mules, UM's hockey club, have plenty of team members, their own equipment and a schedule of games. They're even going to a tournament in Butte this weekend.

What they don't have, however, is a place to practice.

"There's a lot of interest in the team," club president Brett Lapham said. "The problem is with consistent ice."

With the lack of an indoor rink, the Mules have to rely on the weather and prey for ice at Playfair Park, where the team practices—ice permitting.

Because of the relatively warm weather in Missoula

so far this year, the Mules haven't been able to practice yet. Lapham said the team will go into the tournament not knowing exactly what it has.

He said the club will take 15 members this weekend. At least 30 people have shown interest in playing on the team, he said. Of the 15, only five played on the team last year, but Lapham said he's not worried because most of the men played in Canada last year.

The Mules' season runs into April, when they will play in the Northwest Classic in Spokane. Lapham said the tournament usually draws around 30 teams.

Six teams are expected to show up for the Butte tournament. Lapham said the Mules have a good chance of winning because most of the teams have problems similar to theirs—no ice.

Calgary, Toronto in Grey Cup

By Guy DeSantis
for the Kaimin

If there is one thing that could melt the hockey ice in Canada, it's a Rocket.

Raghib Ismail, the highest-paid professional football player on the planet, will lead the Toronto Argonauts into the Canadian Football League's championship game against the Calgary Stampeders on Sunday.

The Argonauts beat the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 42-3 last Sunday in the Eastern Division final to earn a berth in the Grey

Cup. Ismail played a key role in the Argonauts' victory as he ignited the Skydome scoreboard with a 75-yard punt return.

In the game, Ismail suffered a mild concussion but is expected to be ready for Sunday's game.

Calgary reached the Grey Cup by defeating the Edmonton Eskimos last Sunday with a thrilling last-minute touchdown by former University of Miami wide receiver Pee Wee Smith.

Temperatures for Sunday's match in Winnipeg are expected to be between 5 and 14 degrees.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
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LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: plastic Soho key ring w/ three keys. Please call 728-9370 if found. 11-21-3

Lost: Schwinn Sierra mtn. bike, half green, half yellow from Ronald St. apt. 11/18. Reward offered, call 542-1336. 11-21-3

Lost: silver spoon handle dangle earring somewhere on campus. Call Kappy 542-1412. 11-21-3

Lost: watch on street between Jesse Hall and NAS. Call 243-1063. 11-19-3

Lost: amethyst crystal on a gold chain. If found contact Gino Menanno, Aber #906, 243-1227. 11-19-3

Found: brown frame glasses and set of keys in Registration Center in the Lodge. 11-20-3

Found: set of keys with bear paw key chain (one barrel key.) Call IMS or see at IMS Lost and Found. 11-21-3

Porter Kelly Webb, your student ID is at the Hellgate High School Office. 11-21-3

Found in Jour. 304, red cassette carrier w/ cassettes. Claim in Kaimin office. 11-21-3

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Tuition Data Center matching students with financial aid. For more information call 549-0481. 11-13-9

A and A MUSIC specializing in CD's, imports and hard-to-finds, issued a free catalog. Send SASE for yours. A & A, P.O. box 369, Keansburg, N.J. 07734. 11-19-4

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Nepalese sweaters, Guatemalan clothing, and other great stuff. Also, hunger awareness resource material. Visit our table in the UC Mall Wed. & Thurs. Global Village/Jeanette Rankin Peace Resource Center. 11-19-3

AMAZONIA: The road to the end of the forest and Dr. Seuss' The Lorax showing

11/21, 7pm, UC Montana Rooms. Free. Everyone welcome. 11-19-3

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual? LAMBDA Alliance understands. Support meeting today! At the Lifeboat at 8 pm. or write LAMBDA Outreach Box 7611 Msls. MT 59807. r

INTIMACY feeling good about sex and developing healthy relationships. A presentation by Erin Reagan on Thursday Nov. 21, 1991 at 12:10 in the UC Montana Rooms. Sponsored by the Student Wellness program. 11-21-1

Phoenix Quiz Question: Where is McCarney's "Mull of Kintyre?" First three correct answers get "pick o the doughnuts." 11-21-1

Having problems or just feeling stressed? The STUDENT WALK-IN is free, confidential, and you don't need an appointment. East door of Health Service. 9-5 weekdays and 7-10 pm all week including weekends.

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Pete loves Scooter too. 11-21-4

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Wanted: BARMAID-3 nights per week. Apply in person-Curley's Tavern. 2915 Brooks St. 11-20-3

Part-time bartender. Afternoon and evenings, 2-3 days per week. Pay D.O.E. Flexible hours around school schedule. Call Bonnie 728-6993 for appt. Lolo, MT. 11-20-4

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Two paid internships in Missoula with Montana Department of Corrections and Human Resources to study drug and alcohol abuse/prevention issues. Deadline: Nov. 25th. Contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge, to apply.

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The Cleaning Collective experienced housecleaners, references available. All products biodegradable and cruelty free. Call John or Deborah at 543-5574. 11-20-4

Women's Resource Center is back in UC 119! Organizational Meeting will be held 5:15-6:30 Thurs., Nov. 21st. All welcome!! Any questions, call 243-4153. 11-20-2

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Round trip ticket to Denver mon. Nov. 25 to mon. Dec. 2. 728-1462, leave message. 11-19-4

Plane ticket to Pittsburgh PA. Leave Dec. 14, call Mike 243-1272. 11-20-5

Reduced price plane ticket to Minneapolis or Trenton N.J. Leave Missoula 12-12. Return 1-3-92. Call Chris at 243-3836. 11-20-3

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Decision

Continued from Page One

statute to deal with budgetary problems.

"If a statute is found unconstitutional," Sherlock wrote, "this court must declare so and let the chips fall where they may."

Victor Bjornberg, Stephens' press secretary, said the governor has not yet decided whether he will appeal the decision. Bjornberg told the Kaimin earlier in November that Stephens probably would make an appeal if the cuts were declared unconstitutional.

Stephens will discuss the options with his legal counsel over the weekend, Bjornberg said. Under state law, the governor has 60 days to appeal the decision, LeRoy Schramm, legal counsel for the Board of Regents said.

The governor will likely make a decision sooner than that, however.

"The longer it takes to act, the more painful it is," Bjornberg said.

"If a statute is found unconstitutional, this court must declare so and let the chips fall where they may,"

Helena District Court Judge
Jeffrey Sherlock

He will meet with leaders of the state Legislature on Monday to outline the options and develop a plan, Bjornberg said. He will announce his decision by Wednesday.

Senate President Joe Mazurek, D.-Helena, said he wants to meet with the governor first if a special session of the Legislature is necessary. He said the Legislature needs to "come in quickly, do the job and have the governor's assurance that he would sign it."

Sherlock said the Legislature must define more clearly the role of the governor in budget appropriations.

"The Legislature must either reduce appropriations or increase revenues in a sufficient amount to realistically meet the appropriations it has set," he wrote.

Bjornberg also said the governor is unclear about what exactly the ruling means. It does not state whether the cuts that have already been made will still be allowed.

Schramm agreed. "The wording of the order is somewhat curious," he said. But, he said, the most likely interpretation is that all cuts requested by Stephens are void.

Credit

Continued from Page Five

but the union felt there were enough food vendors in the UC. Astle wouldn't comment on which food vendors applied for the available space.

Hollenbaugh said, "there is a general philosophy out there not to put the Copper Commons out of business."

Response

Continued from Page One

versities by \$7.50 per quarter credit hour per student over the next two quarters.

Board of Regents Chairman Bill Mathers of Miles City echoed the commissioner's statement.

"It's too early to make any changes," Mathers said.

Regent Kermit Schwanke also said the board will probably proceed with plans to cut school budgets and raise student tuition.

"We really can't do anything until the matter is settled," he said.

The money collected from a tuition increase will still be kept in an account to be used only for higher education until the government determines if it is needed, Schwanke added.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said he was pleased at the outcome of the lawsuit in District Court.

"That's why I supported the injunction in the first place," he said "It's the right step."

ASUM and the Alliance for Disabilities and Students of UM were

among other groups named as plaintiffs in the suit.

Stephens asked for a total \$31 million in state general fund reductions by the middle of next year in an attempt to compensate for a predicted revenue shortfall of \$73 million by 1993.

According to the decision Wednesday, Stephens no longer has the authority to make any cuts. He must now call a special session of the Legislature or appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

Senate Minority Leader Bruce Crippen, R.-Billings, told the Associated Press that a special session of the Legislature should produce a new tax package. He

suggested adding a general sales tax for two years.

At the end of the two years, he said, the public could vote to keep or abandon the tax.

"It is time for us to get off the dime. It is our responsibility to solve the long-range problems," he said.

State Senate President Joe Mazurek, D.-Helena, disagreed.

He said that reforming the entire state tax structure in a short special session is not a reasonable plan.

"It is time for us to get off the dime. It is our responsibility to solve the long-range problems,"

Sen. Bruce Crippen

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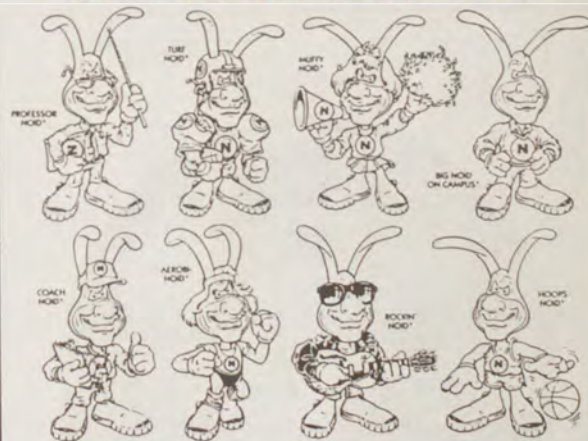
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