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Montana Kaimin, January 27, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Tim Thompson for the Kaimin

UM STUDENT Jon Adams, left, and his friend hope the legislature will finally vote to secure gay rights in Montana. Adams says he is outraged by the "ignorance" of those who oppose HB 215. Adams says his friend wants to remain anonymous because his homosexuality may cost him a job opportunity.

House committee hears opinions on homosexuality

By Dan Short
Legislative Writer

HELENA—Gays, lesbians, Christians, pastors, and a reformed Ku Klux Klan member presented the House Judiciary Committee with a broad spectrum of views on homosexuality at Tuesday morning's hearing on the bill to decriminalize homosexual

acts.

Following the hearing, Rep. Ellen Bergman, R-Miles City, a member of the judiciary committee, said she thought the bill would stall in the committee.

In front of a standing-room-only crowd, Rep. Vivian Brooke, D-Missoula, the sponsor of House Bill 215, opened the session by calling for government to "get out of the bedroom."

Each side was allotted 40 minutes to present their case to the committee.

Joseph Zavaletta, an attorney from Billings, was the chief spokesman

for the group opposed to the bill. He said the issue was not one of privacy, insisting that the sphere of bedroom privacy extends only to married couples. He said that the people opposed to the bill were not trying impose their views on anybody, but that "ultimately, this conduct will not be tolerated."

ASUM Senator J.P. Betts testified before the committee on behalf of ASUM. Betts condemned the proposed UM student conduct code which does not protect homosexuals from discrimination.

"It is hypocrisy to believe that we as students can learn to respect our fellow human beings while being part of a state-sponsored university system that sanctions bigotry, misogyny, and hatred of

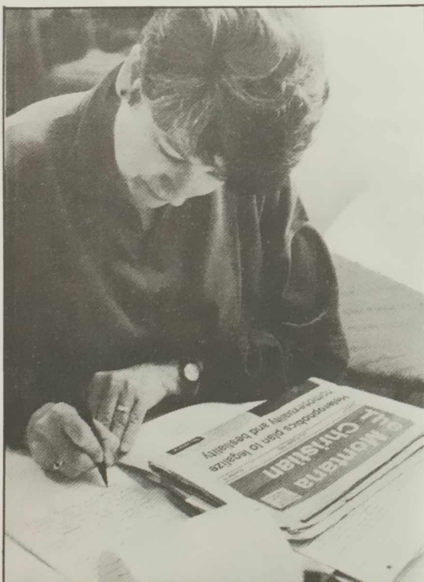
those who are different," Betts said.

Betts predicted a close vote with perhaps as little as a single vote swinging the decision.

Conflicting testimony was heard concerning health issues and the threat of AIDS in Montana's communities. Bob Johnson, a member of the Lewis and Clark County Health Board, said he felt the law prevented people from coming forward to be tested for AIDS.

On the other side, Dr. Martin Mosier opposed the repeal, saying homosexuality "thrives on eroticism, multiple partners, sadomasochism, drug use, and deliberate risk taking." He said the homosexual community "is a

See "repeal" page 8



Linsey Knight for the Kaimin

REP. VIVIAN Brooks prepares to speak in front of the House Judiciary Committee, with a copy of *The Montana Christian*, an opposition newspaper, on her desk. Brooks proposed HB 215 to decriminalize homosexuality.

Out of the closet

Public acceptance elusive to gay man

By Shaun Tatarka
Staff Writer

Jon Adams knew at an early age he was different from his friends but couldn't put his finger on just what it was that set him apart. During puberty, he became aware of the difference when he realized he was gay.

Adams, a 25-year-old UM graduate student in English literature, said it was difficult to learn to accept his sexuality.

"I asked myself for years whether I could change and thought perhaps I was

just going through a phase," Adams said. "I eventually just had to accept it."

Adams, who grew up in Bozeman, kept his sexual orientation hidden until high school when he told a close friend. He gradually built himself a limited social circle who accepted him the way he was. Still, he was hiding his orientation from the rest of society and his own family.

"In high school, you either have to lie and participate in social events or

See "gay" page 8

Pay survey shows more is still less for UM officers

By Shaun Tatarka
Staff Writer

Although yearly salaries for the top UM administration positions have increased in recent years, they are still below that of the other peer schools.

According to The College and University Personnel Association, UM President George Dennison's \$96,699 annual salary for fiscal year 1993 is an increase from his 1992 salary of \$94,350 but is still more than \$27,000 under the average for the other peer schools.

UM Provost Robert Kindrick's \$87,500 annual salary for fiscal year '93 is an increase from his 1992 salary of \$84,000 but is also below the peer average of \$98,939.

The other peer schools participating in the survey were: the University of North Dakota, North Dakota State, New

See "salary" page 3

Peer Salaries

POSITION	PEER AVERAGE U OF M
President	\$123,822
	\$96,699
Provost, VP Academic	\$98,939
	\$87,500
Dean, Library	\$70,655
	\$63,221
Dean, Arts & Sciences	\$86,534
	\$78,700
Dean, Business	\$83,901
	\$68,600
Dean, Education	\$84,225
	\$67,500
Dean, Fine Arts	\$66,690
	\$62,200
Dean, Grad. Programs	\$85,103
	\$67,500
Dean, Law	\$97,833
	\$85,800
Dean, Pharmacy	\$77,960
	\$77,200

Source: College and University Personnel Association 1992-93 Administrative Compensation Survey (Northern Arizona State and Utah State did not participate in this survey.)

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opinion

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EDITORIAL

Fear and loathing in Helena

Once again, what people do in the privacy of their own homes is being laid on the table at the state capital for the wolves to feed on. And the pack was large Tuesday morning when House Bill 215, which would decriminalize homosexual acts, was debated by members of a standing-room-only audience.

One opponent said the Legislature should take a look at where AIDS came from, and who is paying the bill? The jury is still out on where AIDS came from, but we all pay the bill for the deaths caused by a disease that spreads through ignorance and fear.

Another opponent said Tuesday that to repeal the law would send a erroneous message to the people of Montana that homosexuality is normal, moral, reasonable and safe. As quickly and efficiently as Montana's lawmakers work, thank God that it is not up to them to decide what is normal, moral, reasonable and safe for each and every one of us.

The most vocal group opposing Bill 215 has been the Montana Health Alliance, which is not officially connected with the medical community but which makes amazing claims about medical issues.

Member Steve Smith has argued that the legalization of homosexuality will promote the spread of AIDS.

Smith has obviously fallen for the myth that AIDS is a strictly homosexual disease. Yes, AIDS currently affects a larger percentage of the homosexual community than other groups. But AIDS can also attack heterosexuals, infants, people who go to the dentist and people who have received blood transfusions.

Smith goes on to say that the alliance opposes "safe sex" instruction in schools, because true safety is found only in the policy of "no sex until marriage." This type of thinking is unrealistic, and unenforceable. Will the alliance next try to pass a bill that makes premarital sex illegal?

Luckily for Montanans, Gov. Racicot, bless his amorphous agenda, has said he would support the repeal if only to "enhance AIDS testing," not as a matter of protecting civil rights.

As far as civil rights go, I suppose Gov. Racicot is saying he doesn't give a hoot about the rights of homosexuals.

I'm sure voters who chose him were aware of that when they made their choice, but it's sad that Racicot can't take a stand to improve his state. Having laws against homosexuality and prohibiting homosexual marriages actually promotes promiscuity, and that's what spreads AIDS. Even worse, to prevent two consenting adults from exhibiting their love for one another sends the message to the rest of the country that the Montanans are not interested in slowing the spread of AIDS, or allowing their neighbors to lead normal, happy lives.

-Deborah Malarek

Game of a lifetime played at the PC Bowl

I have always wanted the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins to play in the Super Bowl. I realize that this is impossible, given that they are in the same conference. But something gives me the feeling that, supposing it could happen, the liberal, PC crowd would like to hear it announced like this:

"Beautiful day for football, Skip. What we have here is the match-up of a lifetime."

"Damn right, Bob. Five hundred years of white domination, imperialism and genocide will culminate on this field today. Nuthin' like relivin' those glory days when there was more Injuns around than trees to string 'em up on."

"Right y're, Skippy. The Cowboys, those icons of rugged western individualism, can prob'ly taste the feathers already."

"An' here's the kickoff. Jeezy-crow, it's a dandy. The Injuns are deep in their own territory. Kind of a contradiction in terms, ain't it?"

"Haw, haw, sheeyit, Skippy, that was a doozy. Hell, maybe the Injuns oughtta just sit on the sidelines and drink their J.D. Ain't gonna be nuthin' but a slaughter anyhow."

"First and ten, now. The Injuns hand off to Chief Run Like Hell. He breaks a tackle. . . ooh, short gain. Prob'ly a little yellor from sittin' on his duff an' collectin' government welfare checks. Much as I bitch, maybe whitey's gots the Injuns right where he wants 'em."

Column
by
Jamie
Kelly



"Goddamn perceptive, Skippy. Say, as an aside, y'hear 'bout some people wantin' the Injuns—er, Redskins—to change their name? They say it's morally 'fensive."

"Well, Bob, my theory is this. Y'know how I like to beat my wife? Well, what if someone was to take her away an' give me another wife? Hell, I'd beat her funny, too, but it wouldn't be the same. So watchin' whitey lynch the Washington Original 'Habitants just wouldn't feel as oozy."

"Got yerself a point there."

It's the fourth quarter, and 15 seconds remain. The score is Cowboys 14, Redskins 12. The Redskins are threatening with a game-winning field goal.

"Well, I'll be a sheep-bangin' pansy. Looks like the Injuns are gettin' a little too big for their moc'sins. Hell, I figgered this to be a reglar Trail of Tears Bowl."

"Not to fret, Bob. Whitey's just doin' what he does best. Suckerin' in the Injuns to get their hopes in a

roar, settin' 'em up for the back-door delivery of the Divine Shaft. Like pourin' booze down their faces and pushin' 'em to the West Coast, the Injuns stumblin' all the way. Lordy, that was a piece of art. Shoulda' done it to the negroes too, but they kept screamin' for their damn rights."

"Righter'n rain, Skippy. B'sides, this here situation ain't no danger 'tall. The kicker prob'ly sees four goalposts. Har, har, har."

The kick is up, and it's good. Washington wins, 15-14.

"Well, piss on a wigwam, Skippy. The Injuns friggin' won!"

"I'm peenin' in my Aryan shorts, Bob. This is a white man's disgrace. I . . . wait. Maybe this victory is a sign. Maybe the hippies and yippies and beatniks and peaceniks and granolas are right, after all. Maybe Western civilization's all screwed up. Maybe centuries of Eurocentrism and uncultural rape have been the scourge of mankind. Maybe, just maybe . . . OH, GOD!!! JOHN LENNON, WHERE ARE YOU????!!!"

Our two obscenely white commentators break into violent sobs, denouncing their European ancestry and the capitalist, paternalistic culture that spawned their hatred.

And they live happily, and politically correct, ever after.

—Jamie Kelly is a senior in journalism

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



MONTANA KAIMIN

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You can lead a car to campus but you can't always park

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

The numbers concerning parking at UM are in, and the message is that there are too few spaces to handle the numbers of decals sold, according to the director of campus safety.

Ken Willett said Tuesday that there were 7,506 total decals sold from July '92 to Jan. 22 of this year. That is 2,640 more than the 4,866 parking spaces available to university students.

"The total number of decals sold includes both the sale of half-year (semester) decals, second vehicle decals and full year decals," Willett said. When students renew fall semester decals for the

spring semester, the new decals are counted as separate purchases and figured into the yearly total, even though the number of spaces is not affected, Willett said.

The total number of spaces on campus includes type A spaces (normal decal parking), reserved parking, hourly pay, handicapped, special permit spaces (service trucks, deliveries, etc.), motorcycle, quick stops, spaces on Beckwith Avenue and spaces on 5th Street. Off-campus spaces include areas south of campus at family housing, Dornblaser Field and the golf course, Willett said.

Willett also said a study the Campus Security Departmental Review Task Force was doing revealed that all parking spaces on campus are full between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. on weekdays.

Willett said campus security was working with the task force on trying to

improve the transportation systems at the university.

"We have been working with the review committee on improving chances for bicyclists and people that choose to ride the bus," Willett said.

"We are also going to try to enforce the city's bike registration laws. There is a 50 percent reduction on the price of bike registration, which makes it only \$5 for four years," Willett said. He also said registering bikes makes it easier to locate stolen bikes.

The total number of tickets given out from the beginning of fall semester to the end of December was 13,846, Willett said.

Last year at this time there were 9,527, according to Willett, who said "I think the difference is because we have more people on the staff, and we have two more hand-held computers to aid with the enforcement of the traffic violations."

\$535,000 to be divided among ASUM organizations

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

ASUM budget request forms were made available Monday for the approximately 100 ASUM-funded groups and clubs to pick up and fill out.

Eric Hummel, ASUM business manager, said ASUM is budgeting for \$535,000 to disburse for the 1993-94 school year. The ASUM budget comes from a \$7 student activity fee charged on the schedule bill of each student taking seven credits or more.

Hummel said \$535,000 is conservative, but it's better that ASUM have more than enough money than not enough. One year the budget fell short by \$11,000, he said. Even though the money was eventually made up, Hummel said he did not want to cut it that close again.

Almost one-third of the

proposed budget will go to broad-based student services, which includes ASUM Child Care and ASUM Legal Services. Hummel said they receive so much because most students will use those services at one time or another.

Hummel said around 70 groups rely on ASUM for most of their funding.

Clayton Bushong, ASUM programming director, said 90 to 95 percent of their operating income comes from ASUM.

"Without ASUM funding, programming wouldn't exist," Bushong said.

A public forum on the budgeting process will be held Feb. 2 in the University Center Ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m.

Budget request forms are due Feb. 12 by noon in the ASUM offices.



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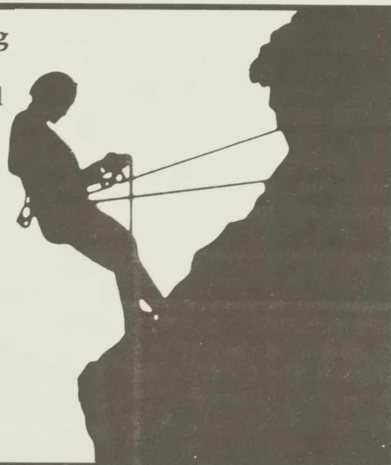
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Letters to the editor

Show some sensitivity

Editor:

After the Prescott family of Missoula was gracious enough to donate to the state the land on which our campus is now built, it finally got its reward. Clarence Prescott, 97, the sole living member of the Prescott family, is living in the "Prescott House" on the east end of campus. As the sole member of the family, he should be the sole recipient of gratitude from us, the beneficiaries of his

family's generosity, right? Wrong.

Instead, university Vice President for Administration and Finance Jim Todd and his morbid task force are rubbing their hands together waiting for the old guy to kick off. You see, when Clarence Prescott dies, the university retains ownership of the house, and James Todd and his henchmen are already making plans for the house's exploitation, and not as a tomb for old defenseless Clarence.

One thought was to turn it into a "bed and breakfast" type of accommodation for visiting lecturers. Great, we've already got plans to fill Clarence's bed before it even gets cold.

All proposals, however, must be "sensitive to architectural characteristics" since the house is on a historical preservation list.

I say, all proposals should be sensitive to Clarence, and put him on the list of historical preservation, just stop coveting his damn house.

James Todd and his "task force" should put on their list of tasks a renewed feeling of sensitivity. What would Clarence think if he knew the university was practically ready to boot him out just to start up their own bed and breakfast? Even you henchmen can understand this. The "task force," whose sole task thus far has been waiting for poor old Clarence to die should be ashamed of itself for even being in existence. My suggestion for the Prescott House: Find old Clarence in his bed and serve him some breakfast.

Mathew M. Stevenson
sophomore, journalism

Continued from page 1

Salary: Peers best UM

Mexico University, University of Idaho, University of Nevada-Reno, and the University of Wyoming. Utah State and Northern Arizona University are the only schools that did not participate in the survey.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson released figures Monday to the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education that showed top UM administrators receiving substantial raises in the last five years.

According to a 1992 survey by The National Association of State Universities, the average salary for college presidents was \$116,089.

The national average for vice presidents or provost was \$102,942.

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Peace Corps makes world a smaller place for UM grads

Missoula produces large proportion of recruits

By Jon Ebel
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana has become quite a hotbed for Peace Corps volunteers, the UM Peace Corps campus representative said Tuesday.

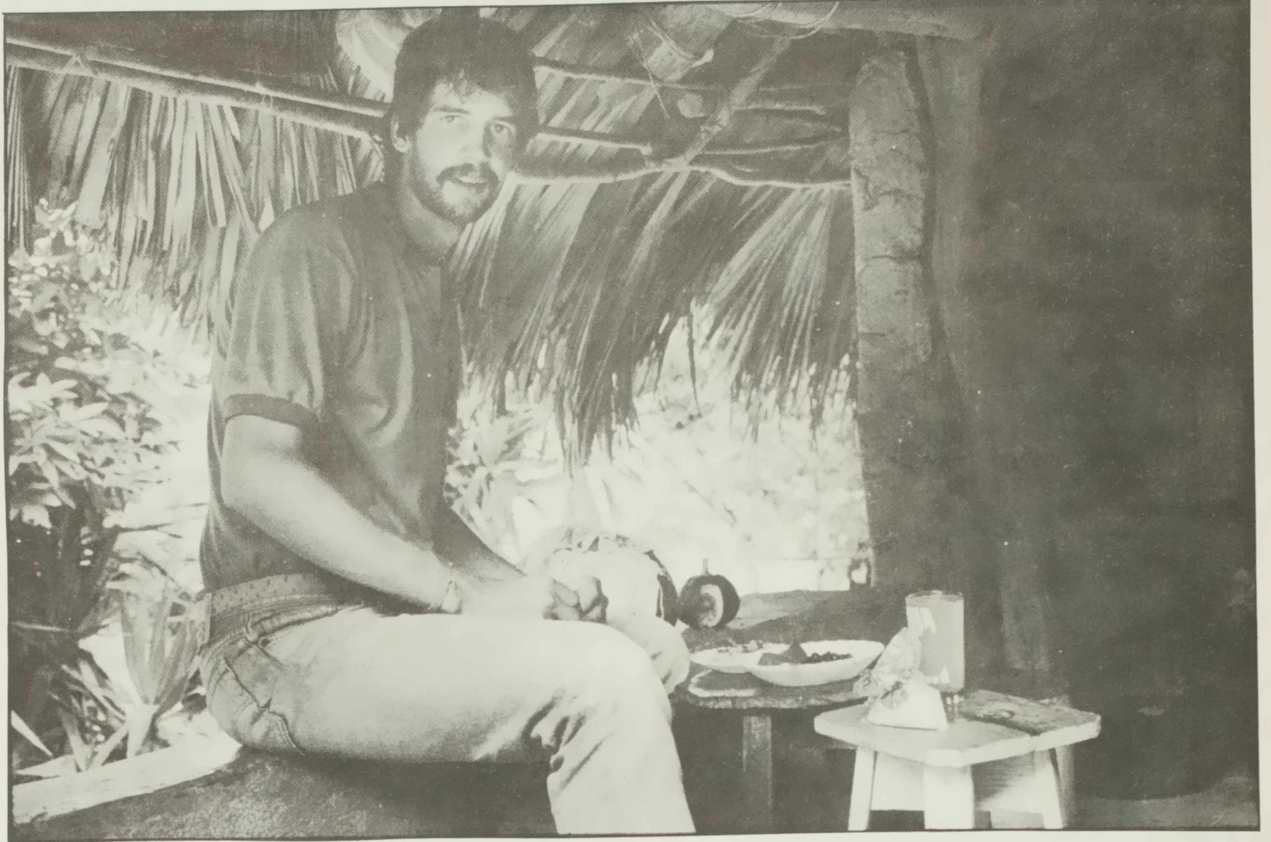
"This area draws so many people into the Peace Corps, it's really incredible," Merry Hutton said. Within the last year, Hutton said she has received 100 Missoula applications, 60 from UM students.

Val Wagner, a Peace Corps public affairs specialist, said there are currently 34 Montanans in the program. Hutton said half of the 34 are from Missoula and consist mostly of former and current UM students.

Former Peace Corp volunteer Lisa McKenzie, a graduate chemistry student, who taught chemistry at a high school in Swaziland, Africa, from 1984 to 1986 encourages students to apply and offered some advice.

"Be really persistent and choose your references carefully," she said. McKenzie said her main reason for joining the Corps was, "I wanted to learn about other people and share what I know."

Hutton said it takes six to



Santos Orellana for the Kaimin

PEACE CORPS volunteer Sean Tureck, a senior in Spanish, has lunch in his friend's hut during his 2.5 years in Guatemala.

nine months for an application to be processed. Specifically, Hutton recommends applying a year before graduation.

However, the Peace Corps isn't for everybody. David McGoldrick, who has a master's degree in history from

UM worked in Zaire, Africa and lived in a hut with a grass roof and mud brick walls.

"I had no electricity and no running water, except when someone was running with it," he said. "Rent for the hut was about \$1 a month," he said.

Several veteran volunteers said many of the countries have the know-how but lack the finances and the manpower to be successful as a country.

Sean Tureck, a senior in Spanish, worked in Guatemala as an agriculture specialist. He

said he worked with people that could easily have jobs in the United States. "I worked with five well-educated engineers," he said. "They have the knowledge to get the job done, but just do not have adequate finances."

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Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Compensation: Room and Board plus a cash stipend.

Interviews will be scheduled during Spring Semester, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Semester.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Life Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the
Residence Life Office by

JANUARY 29, 1993

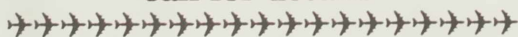
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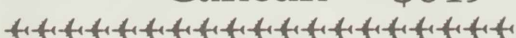
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Audrey's Legacy

Grace of cinema icon survives on video

THIS WEEK

■ **Tues.**—Groove acoustic to Box o' Squash tonight at Red's Bar

When Audrey Hepburn died last week, the world of cinema lost one of its greatest icons. Hepburn's quality was such that she didn't have to be a great actress; she had screen presence. Hepburn effortlessly captured the audience's attention. Listed below are some of her best films, all of which are available for rental.

"My Fair Lady"—Hepburn plays Eliza Doolittle in this Lerner-Loewe musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Many grumbled when Hepburn was cast in this film, and not without reason.

Hepburn does seem a little awkward through the first half of this film.

She's never very convincing as the poor Eliza. Still, after she is transformed into a faux-princess, she is a marvel. Dressed in elegant gowns and adorned in jewels, she seems liberated. The film is also worth seeing for Rex Harrison, in his Oscar-winning role as Professor Henry Higgins. A minor glitch, however, is that Hepburn doesn't get to sing her own songs; she is dubbed by the competent Marnie Nixon.

"Charade"—This classic comedy-thriller truly defined the genre. It works because the comedy is truly funny and the mystery, although resolved a little patly, does contain a fair amount of real suspense. Hepburn plays a recently widowed woman, learning in great leaps that her husband was not quite who he claimed to be. Cary Grant plays the new man in Hepburn's life, a man with an identity that changes nearly scene by scene. The chemistry between Grant and Hepburn is instantaneous and completely convincing. This is one of the best matched screen couples since Bergman and Bogart in "Casablanca." Some elements of the film may seem a little dated today, but overall the film is highly enjoyable.

"Breakfast at Tiffany's"—Truman Capote's masterful novella has little to do with this film. When Capote sold his book to Hollywood, his one fear was that "they" would make some sort of fluffy, "Audrey Hepburn vehicle" out of it. Well, "they" did. But this film is probably the best of the fluffy, Audrey Hepburn vehicles. It's an often smart, often disarming romantic comedy-drama. Hepburn plays Holly Golightly, a character who wears the surface effects of careless irresponsibility, without ever really believing in them. She has mysterious secrets in her past and she has a problem with the "reds," a more personalized and specific form of the blues. The film also features the classic song, "Moon River," and some wildly improbable secondary casting. Seeing Mickey Rooney as a Japanese man is so outrageously unbelievable that it transcends offensiveness and borders on avant-garde.

Other films of note include "Robin and Marian," "Funny Face," and "Roman Holiday."

by Peter Soliunas

photos from biography
by Caroline Latham



A PUBLICITY shot from the 50s show Audrey Hepburn's famous "Bat-Wing Brows."

sports

THIS WEEK

LADY GRIZ BASKETBALL: UM welcomes Boise State into the den Friday night for a Big Sky shootout in Dahlberg Arena.



Chris Jacobowitch for the Kaimin
Darla Tyler, a graduate student in health and human performance, teaches a noon step aerobics class in Schreiber Gym.

Bruins set to freeze Lethbridge

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

The UM Bruins will hit the ice for the first time in 1993 this weekend in Lethbridge, Canada, but they may have to play without their top two scorers.

Sophomore Steven MacDonald, who led the Bruins hockey club with 19 points in four contests, injured his back and is listed as day-to-day with about a 70 percent chance of playing, club co-president Chris Dawson said.

MSU combines athletic programs for gender equity

BOZEMAN(AP)—Montana State University, one of a handful of schools still operating separate men's and women's athletic departments, will consolidate the two effective July 1.

MSU President Mike Malone said Tuesday the consolidation was recommended by the Athletic Advisory Committee following a six-month study.

"I believe that this merger is essential, both to assure maximum efficiency in the administration of our athletic program and to guarantee gender equity in sports here at Montana State," Malone said.

Doug Fullerton, men's athletic director for the past eight years, will be interim athletic director. Virginia Hunt, women's athletic director since 1977, will be associate director of the merged program.

Malone said a national search is planned to fill the director and associate positions within two years.

The consolidation primarily seeks to move MSU toward gender equity in athletics, Malone said. Now, there is a wide gap between the number of scholarships awarded to men and women, as well as the size of coaching staffs, recruiting budgets and travel allowances.

"Under dual directorships, I don't believe that we have provided women athletes with some of the same tools that we have provided men," Malone said.

Fullerton said he views the merger "as an affirmative action process."

"I told my (men's department) staff that there are things that the women didn't have that will come out of our time and hide in the short run and I support them," he said.

The University of Montana already has a combined athletic department.

Tuesday.

The Bruins' second-leading scorer, Judd Sturgeon, has a bum shoulder and is also day-to-day.

The UM hockey club was 3-1 in the fall, outscoring their opponents 39-19. The Bruins skated to wins over Gonzaga twice and Washington State once. Their lone loss was to Idaho.

Although the team was high-scoring then, the Bruins may have to rely on defense if MacDonald and Sturgeon cannot take the ice, Dawson said.

The Bruins foe this weekend is Lethbridge

Community College. Dawson said LCC is a quality team that plays in a city league featuring several semi-pro players.

He said the UM club might have an advantage because of its physical style of play, whereas LCC plays in a non-contact league.

The Bruins will play Friday and Sunday and will probably make a return trip to Lethbridge later this semester. Dawson said the Bruins want a rematch with Idaho and hope to take on Montana Tech, although he added that the Tech match is very tentative.

UM tennis teams set to open with Bobcats

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

The UM men's and women's tennis teams open the indoor season against Montana State this Friday at the Missoula Athletic Club.

The women will compete at 10 a.m. while the men will start at 1:30 p.m.

Both teams are hoping to improve on their first-ever fall outdoor season, in which the Griz were 0-3 in team play and the Lady Griz were 0-1. Most of the season was spent in tournaments where the athletes performed individually. Mindy Greener led the Lady Griz with a 2-2 record in a Washington State University tournament.

For the men, sophomore Kevin Madruga was 1-4 and sophomore Juan Rodriguez was winless in the Rolex Western Championships last November.

On the women's team, seniors Rachel Von Roeschlaub, Ann Gronberg and Tami Holmes and junior Paige Torgerson make an experienced lineup, while German exchange student Ronja Pföportke needs NCAA approval before competing in this weekend's meet.

Nord is confident of the women's chances in the Big Sky this season.

"We have had a lot more success in women's (play)

over the past 11 years I've coached," he said.

Nord said that no one has come forward as the favorite in women's tennis.

"Weber and Boise look the toughest, but there are a lot of new kids on every team," he said.

The men's squad is led by senior Tyler Thomson. Freshmen Jeff Marsden returns from the fall team, and freshmen Ales Novak and Bryan Verwolf joined the team this semester.

The men's doubles pairings are centering around the teams of Marsden-Verwolf, Novak-Rodriguez and Madruga-Thomson, although challenge matches will eliminate one team from playing this weekend.

Nord said that Northern Arizona and Idaho State are the teams to beat in men's tennis. A player to look out for on the NAU squad is Michael Tebbut, Nord said. He is ranked fifth nationally in Division I singles and recently won three professional matches in a tournament in Australia, Nord said.

Although the NAU Lumberjacks have the ace, Idaho State has good depth, he said.

Nord said he is looking to avoid the usual lack of success in UM men's tennis.

"We usually end up on the bottom tier, but we have a group who could move up to the middle," he said.

ATTENTION FREE MONEY

ASUM Recognized Clubs and Organizations. Budget Packets will be available on January 25 for Budgeting 1993-94. Pick up at ASUM Offices, UC 105. Packets due February 12 by NOON.

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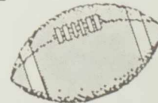
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Dancing unites peoples' hearts, American Indian says

Drum beat encourages disabled to dance at workshop

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

Members of Very Special Arts Montana performed American Indian dances for an audience of people with disabilities on Tuesday night, and brought everyone in the room together with the beat of a drum.

Joe Whitehawk, a cultural specialist at the Native American Agency, was in an American Indian dance outfit demonstrating to the participants and onlookers a dance that "brings peoples' hearts together," he said.

"The dance is a time when everyone shares, when everyone in the circle comes together and shares their heart and spirit with others," Whitehawk said.

The only instrument used was a large ceremonial beat drum that got louder and louder as the dance progressed.

"The beat of the drum hits deep into the heart, where people can share, and when they leave the dance, they can still feel the beat," said UM student James MacDonald, the instructor of the session.



Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin

"THE BEAT of the drum hits deep into the heart, where people can share and when they leave the dance, they can still feel the beat," said UM student James MacDonald while talking to people with disabilities about American Indian culture.

"Everybody can dance, in a (wheel)chair or out of a chair," MacDonald said. "It comes from the heart."

There were about 15-20 disabled people at the dance, and all but two or three joined in with the drum.

Cultural awareness "is something that group homes don't have, and I think it is something all people should have, not just Native Americans," MacDonald said.

All of the people danced in a circle, which according to

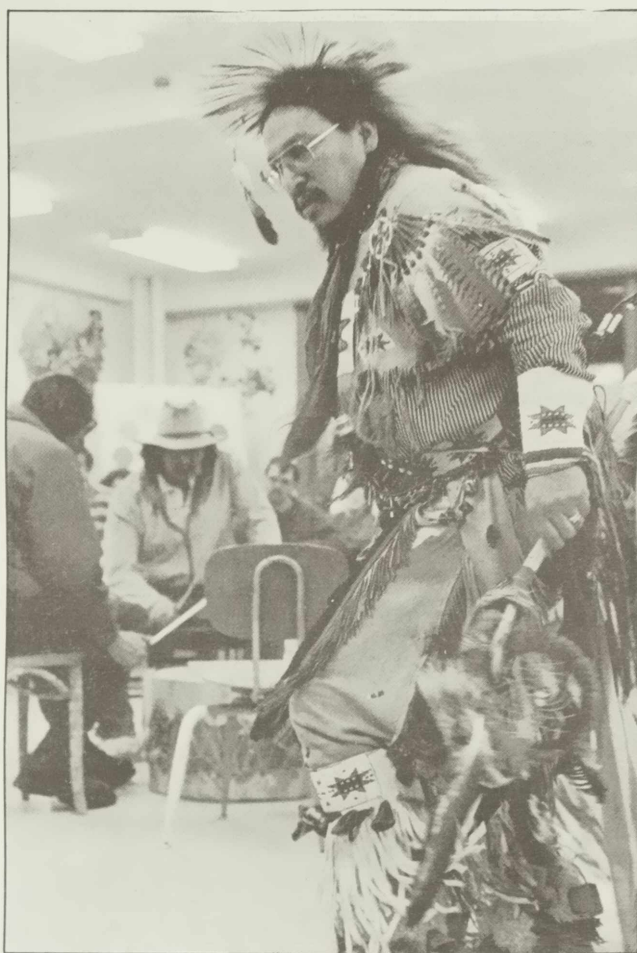
Whitehawk, resembles a dream catcher.

"A dream catcher is a hoop, and people used to hang it on their bedroom walls to keep the bad dreams away," he said. "They let their good dreams escape through the circle, but the bad dreams would get caught, like a spider web."

The executive director of VSAM, Katrina Ruhmland, said the schedule for some of the remaining workshops has been changed. The last workshop on assisting the developmentally disabled series in the UM Fine Arts Building, Room 102 from 4:30 to 6 p.m., will remain as scheduled.

However, Ruhmland said that the series on assisting the physically disabled taking place from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 9 and March 9 will probably be moved to another location. For more information, Ruhmland can be reached at 243-4847.

The series on assisting the mentally impaired will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 16 and March 16, at River House located at 337 Stephens.



Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin

IN FULL dance outfit, Joe Whitehawk, a cultural specialist at the Native American Agency in Missoula, steps to the beat of a big ceremonial drum to demonstrate a tribal dance for an audience of people with disabilities.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

I have lost a small sapphire and diamond ring. I may have left it in the Music bldg. This ring has great sentimental value to me. Please return it for a substantial reward and absolutely no questions will be asked. Thank you, Angela 543-6315.

Lost: very sentimental necklace on 1-21 in either SC or ULH or parking lot of UC. Necklace is black ribbon type with stone pendant in the shape of a bear. Bear is pink and brown speckled. Please return if found to UC info or call 721-6088.

Reward for lost black and white leather gloves. Lost in ULH. Call Barb, 251-4753.

Lost: ladies watch, 6 diamonds with black cord band and silver safety bracelet. Jan. 21st at LA bldg. outside or inside. Call Carol, 728-6673. Reward offered.

Lost: pair of Raichle skiboots, black with green and purple, at Rattlesnake apartments. Call 721-3553.

Lost: Jan. 23rd in UC gameroom: pool cue in a maroon case. Reward! 721-3767.

Have you lost gloves? Check in BA 107A.

Found: small silver earring between Jesse and North Corbin. Call 243-2590, Sharon, to identify.

Laura Lindbergh - we have your driver's license and coin purse at IMS, Social Science 120.

Found: very expensive pair of men's gloves. Need to identify at BA 107A.

PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES
721-3726

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank, 1-5, 728-5254, for details.

Amnesty Group meeting 211 W. Front, 7 pm. February 17th. All welcome.

Volunteer Highschool debate coaches needed Jan. 29, 30. Call Volunteer Action Services 243-2586.

EMT - Basic Course
\$200 fee. Starts Feb. 1st. Contact Ken at

Arrow Ambulance. 549-2321. Closing date Jan. 27th.

UM Advocate applications are available in Brantly Hall 2nd floor, New Student Services, and UC Information Desk. Applications are due Thursday Jan. 28th.

Ladies!!!
The California Connection
Exotic Male Dance Revue!!!!
Wednesday, Jan. 27, 9-11 pm
at Trendz Niteclub.
Don't miss this HOT Time!!!!

U!4 Boxing and kickboxing club is starting! Free instruction for beginners. CALL Jay at 721-4519.

Pool players, sign up now for Tuesday and Thursday doubles leagues. Inquire within the UC Gameroom. 243-2733.

In response to the woman who left a sarcastic note on a "little" blue car 1/25, when one spends one's minutes searching for parking, you put it where it fits. You had a passenger door: sincere apologies.

Pool players, how does a free weekend in Seattle sound? Sign up now for the regional ACUI Tournament. Inquire within the UC gameroom, 243-2733.

LAMBDA Alliance sponsors new support meetings! Newly coming out? NEED help on personal concerns? Want to share your experience? Call 523-5567, leave msg. for call back. All call backs strictly confidential. Wednesday night meetings.

Freedom from homosexuality. Proven spiritual and psychological principles. Strict confidentiality. Write Freedom, Box 58, St. Regis MT 59866.

HELP WANTED

Work Study carpenter needed. Call Lois 728-4000, ext. 1076.

Teacher Assistant needed - workstudy. Call Lois 728-4000 ext. 1076.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing Feb. 8th. Make appointment and get further information at Office of Career Services.

CRUISESHIP/RESORTS/ALASKA jobs! \$1200-\$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, cassette, newsservice! (916)922-2221 Ext. 167.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii,

Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696.

Work Study Position/Planned Parenthood. Janitor 6 nights/week. 17 hours/week. \$5/hour. Need independent, confidential worker. Pick up application at 219 East Main. No phone calls.

Part time car rental rep and full time in summer. Send resume to Herz P.O. box 7976, Msia. 59807.

Child care aide, 2:45-5:45 pm M-F. Work-Study preferred. Close to campus. Call 542-0552 days or 549-7476 evens./wkends.

Needed: MMUN asst. director. For information go to LA 101 or call Aimee at 721-2254.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurses. Interviews on Feb. 4th. Sign up, get application at Career Services from Mary Carroll, Questions? Call us at 303/524-7766.

Rewarding, exciting summer for sophomore and older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, wateractivities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

ASUM is hiring an Assistant Director for Student Political Action to Coordinate Student Action. Applications in ASUM UC 105. Deadline Mon. Feb. 1st.

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FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

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.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
80¢ per 5-word line	90¢ per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

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

FOR SALE

Ring for sale! 10 channelled diamonds with 18 point yogo sapphire center stone. Paid \$715, asking \$500. Call Mike 549-0758.

TV for sale! Panasonic bl/wh 19", \$30. Call Mike 549-0758.

Destinos workbook and textbook for Spanish 102 students. \$30 for both. Brittany, 721-5072.

1991 woman's mountain bike. Price negotiable. Call 549-2943.

Two tickets to Sawyer Brown concert, \$40. Call Shannon 243-1390. Good Seats!

AUTOMOTIVE

1979 VW Rabbit, tinted windows, FWD, air, new red paint, sun roof, \$1,699/offer. 542-3319.

FOR RENT

Are you tired of high rent and utilities? Looking for group of 4-8 freshman-sophomore age males to share 40'x60' studio. Includes: utilities, kitchen, laundry, cable and parking available 1 block from University. \$125-100 each. Call after 5 pm and ask for John or Jeff 543-2960.

Conservative family would like two ladies to share their home. Two bedrooms in quiet daylight basement with family room and their own bath. Year around if you like. Kitchen privileges or board supplied if you like. 251-3291 evenings.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Male roommate needed. Non-smoker, own room and bath. \$225/mo. + util. 721-3553

Fully furnished two bedroom \$172 w/utilities. Call 721-8770, leave message for Shawn.

Needed: roommate to share 3-bedroom house with two non-smoking guys. \$215/month utilities paid. For more information call Josh at 542-2701, 8-5 M-F or 543-7716 after 5 and weekends.

COMPUTERS

IBM-XT compatible system. 80 meg. HARD DRIVE color monitor includes several pieces of software. Call Tom @ 543-4929 and leave message. I'll get back to you. \$700 obo.

MISCELLANEOUS

U of M Physical Therapy Club, annual pancake breakfast, Jan. 30, 8 am to noon, Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald ave., \$2 per person. Tickets at door or call 243-4753. Proceeds used for scholarship fund.

COMPUTER RENTALS

Rent the computer and printer time you need at the Computer Terminal. 728-5356. Open 7 days a week!

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Continued from page 1

Gay: Man finds society intolerant

you can just chose not to participate," Adams said.

Adams chose to lie. He had girlfriends in high school, mostly for show, and boyfriends on the side.

"The girls never knew," Adams said. "Sometimes I got into some sticky situations, though," he said with a laugh.

After getting his bachelor's degree in literature at Montana State University last spring, Adams decided he would seek his Master's degree at UM. He also decided it was time to tell his parents. After weeks of trying to find the right words, his mother surprised him one day by asking him if he was gay.

"I was filled with a sense of fear and relief, because I knew her asking meant she knew," Adams said. When he immediately replied "yes," she began to weep and Adams knew she was blaming herself.

"I convinced her she had nothing to with it and we discussed the religious aspects of homosexuality," Adams said. After his mother reassured him that she would always be there for him, he told her, "If my parents refuse to turn their back on me, I have to believe the Supreme Being would feel the same."

Since then, Adams'

parents have shown a great amount of support for their son and even treat his boyfriend of a year and a half like their son-in-law.

Adams said he has just recently completed his "coming out," but said he finds acceptance by society difficult.

"The worst thing about being a homosexual is knowing that some people hate you, and they don't even know you," he said.

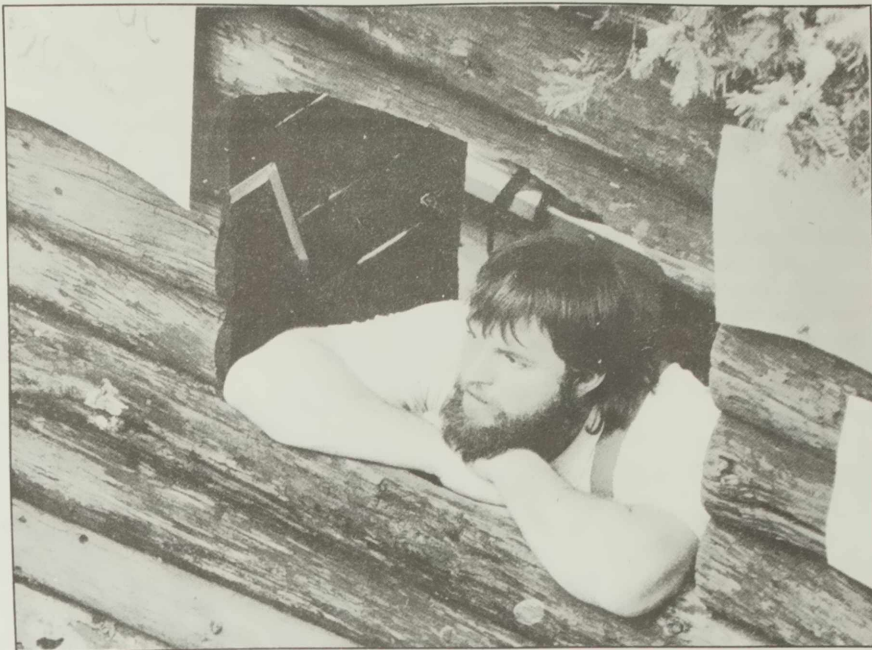
Continued from page 1

Repeal: Opinions heard on Bill 215

reservoir of sexually transmitted disease."

Floyd Cochran, an ex-member of the Ku Klux Klan, and previously the national spokesman and political coordinator for Aryan Nations testified on behalf of the bill. Calling himself "an expert on hatred," he said that because of the sexual deviancy law in Montana, "I felt my hate was not only acceptable, but condoned."

A decisions on the bill is expected by the end of the week.



Chris Jacobowitch for the Kaimin

TICKET SALES for the Forester's Ball remained slow during lunch hour Tuesday. Kris Hosick, a senior in forestry, waits for customers at the ticket booth in the UC.

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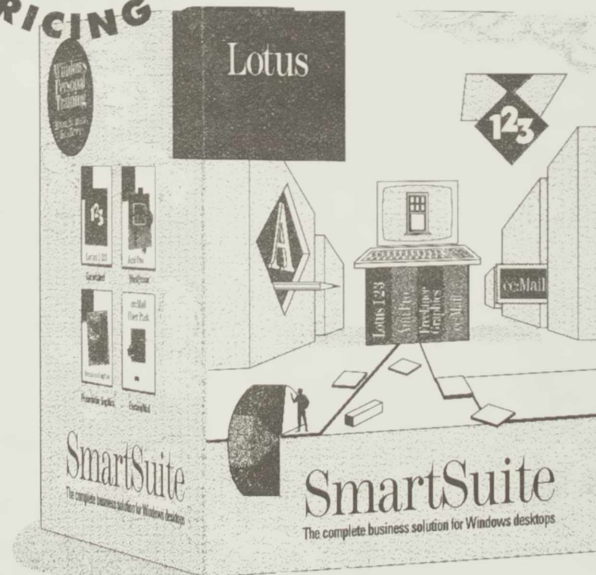
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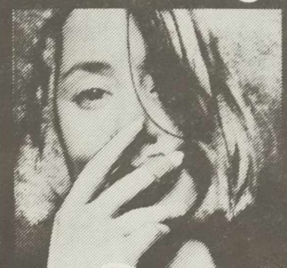
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