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1-8-1980

### Montana Kaimin, January 8, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1980

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 82, No. 41

## Regents approve loan program

By CATHY KRADOLFER  
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

HELENA — Montana university and college students will be able to borrow money for school expenses through a guaranteed student loan program approved yesterday by the state Board of Regents.

The regents approved the loan program that will allow undergraduate students to borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year and graduate students to borrow up to \$5,000 per year from Montana banks. The students will be allowed up to 10 years after graduation to repay the loan at a 7 percent interest rate.

The program requires the regents to form a nonprofit founda-

tion to administer the loans. The agency will act as a liaison between Montana banks and the federal government and will insure the loans.

Students will be able to borrow money under the loan program beginning September 1980.

### Butte retains program

During the two-day meeting, the regents also voted 4-3 to retain the Montana State University nursing program at Butte. The vote on the nursing program was described by Regent Lewy Evans, Billings, as "a vote on who manages higher education in Montana — the regents or the presidents."

In September, Montana State University President Bill Tietz decided to close MSU's nursing

program at Butte. The program, enrolling 36 students, is one of four off-campus nursing programs managed by MSU. The other programs are at Great Falls, Billings and Missoula.

Tietz said in September that budget constraints and declining enrollment in the nursing program justified the closure of the Butte campus.

A 20-member delegation from Butte, including nursing students, doctors, legislators, the city's chief executive and a lawyer testified that closing the program would seriously affect the community of Butte and would represent a breach of the Montana public participation act because the decision to close the program was made without public comment.

### Commissioner's recommendation

Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson recommended to the regents that they vote to uphold Tietz's decision on grounds that the regents should not "subvert presidential authority" to manage the system. He said keeping the Butte campus open would also be unsound given declining enrollment.

Regents Mary Pace, Bozeman, Lola Hansen, Sidney, and Evans voted against the motion to keep the program at Butte. Chairman Ted James voted with regents Shelley Hopkins, Missoula, Jeff Morrison, Helena, and Jack Peterson, Butte, to break a 3-3 tie vote.

"The decision was purely political," Pace said following the vote. "I don't view my job in light of what's best for Butte. We are seriously and dangerously undermining the effectiveness of each and every president to run the university system."

Absent from the regents' meeting was any discussion of the board's decision in November to authorize building a film and television building at MSU.

University of Montana President

• Cont. on p. 8.

## UM professor meets Carter at gathering of American poets

Richard Hugo, renowned poet and University of Montana English professor, returned yesterday from a White House gathering honoring American poets.

Hugo, who said he was "pleased" at being chosen, described the gathering as a "celebration of American poetry."

Although he did not get to talk personally with the president, he and the other poets went through a receiving line, meeting both President Carter and his wife.

The poets and other participants then attended a reception in the East Room of the White House, where they were served wine and hors d'oeuvres.

Hugo said about 400 attended, and that about 100 of these were poets. The others were various supporters and followers of poetry and the arts.

He said he thought about 200 invitations were sent out to poets, but that he had no idea what criteria were used to choose them.

Poetry magazine's editor, John Frederick Nims, helped the White

House in choosing who was to receive invitations.

Some poets also gave readings of their poetry. Hugo said the readings were in seven different rooms, and that three poets read in each room. Hugo did not give a reading.

Hugo said his trip was financed by the UM Foundation, and that otherwise he would not have been able to go.

Hugo, who is director of UM's creative writing program, has written several volumes of poetry, including his most recent, "Selected Poems," published in 1979.

His work has also appeared in publications such as The New Yorker, Atlantic Monthly, Poetry, American Poetry Review and Esquire.

In 1976, Hugo won the Theodore Roethke Memorial Poetry prize for his book of poetry, "What Thou Lovest Well, Remains American."

Hugo is teaching three classes this quarter: beginning and advanced creative writing (poetry), and techniques of modern poetry.



LEGS ARE BARED as Katie Fontana, Milly Dixon, Teresa Remington and Rachael Simpson wait for the judges' inspection in the Foresters' hairy legs contest. (Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)

## Foresters hail hairy hides

There was tension in the air as the woman in red sat down. The crowd stiffened. "Oh my God!" someone gasped, "look at those legs!"

Yes, this woman had hairy legs. So hairy, in fact, that she had decided to enter her appendages in the Foresters' Ball "Beard, Mustache and Hairy Legs Contest" in the University Center mall. She might win a prize. Maybe even a ladies' watch.

But the lady in red wasn't the only woman to lay her limbs on the line. She was up against stiff competition: eight other hairy legs.

The contestants were rated between one and 10 by four or five judges, and consideration was given to the length, texture, color and density of the hair.

Rachael Simpson, a freshman who measured at 1 1/4 inches and

won the contest, said she hadn't shaved her legs for a year.

"I couldn't see any reason for it," she said. "Try shaving your legs twice a week."

For the "Big Paul Bunyan Beard Contest" there were seven competitors. To help determine beard thickness, a ballpoint pen was used to see which beards were thick enough to hold the pen in place. Only two beards made the grade.

"This is the third time I've entered the contest," one hopeful contender said. "With the same growth, too."

Chuck Spitzner, graduate in forestry, won the contest.

For the "Little Paul Bunyan Contest" the rules were different. All contestants must have been

• Cont. on p. 8.

## Director sought after Admissions reshuffle

By ED KEMMICK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Reorganization of the University of Montana admissions office



MARILYN PARKER

began last month with the start of a nationwide search for a new admissions director and the announcement of the reshuffling of duties for two department administrators.

In a Dec. 7 press release, UM President Richard Bowers said the administration is looking for "an admissions professional with marketing skills who can formulate an effective long-range plan for improving UM's recruitment and admissions procedures."

Under the reorganization, Marilyn Parker, current admissions director, and Margaret Doolen, counselor and recruiter, would be kept on at the same salaries, but would be assigned new duties. Parker's salary is \$18,415 and Doolen's \$16,300.

Parker said yesterday that Bowers has not told her what her new duties will be, though she will

remain director of admissions until her contract expires June 30.

Doolen, according to the press release, no longer will be involved in recruiting, but will concentrate on orientation and retention, or working with new students and with those who are having trouble and may be considering leaving school.

### Employees upset

A number of admissions office employees were upset with the administration's move, and in a Dec. 7 letter to the Kaimin eight of them expressed support of Parker and Doolen, and dissatisfaction with the administration, which they accused of failing to cooperate with the department.

Parker said she was "very unhappy about the decisions," adding the announcement came as "a complete shock."

Referring to Bowers, Parker said, "I feel that he, perhaps, consulted too few people before making the decision."

Bowers was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

The administration also hopes the reorganization will result in closer communication between admissions and the president's office. In the past, reports from the admissions office were relayed to Main Hall through the Director of the Center for Student Development, Fred Weldon.

### Reports to Bowers

As of Dec. 20, the director of admissions reports directly to the president's office. In fact, the title of the new director, at least until Parker's term is up, will be "assistant to the president for admissions."

Parker said she was not sure exactly what qualities the administration is looking for in a new

• Cont. on p. 8.



MARGARET DOOLEN



# A quick solution for the seven-year itch

One week into this new decade, the most important issue of the 1980s is emerging.

Surprisingly, that issue is not energy. It is not inflation.

It is whether the world should forget about the first few years of the decade and move immediately into 1987.

The arguments being advanced by proponents of the year change are impressive and convincing.

## letter

### Hold on

Editor: The 1970s began on election day, Nov. 8, 1972.

That date, historians will someday pretty much agree, marked the end of an era uncontainable by the artificial boundaries of the calendar makers — the incredible 1960s.

On that cold, rainy day, Richard M. Nixon regained the presidency and embarked on a mission to extend his reign beyond the normal two terms allowed by law.

Anyone who has a complaint about the boredom of the decade after that time wasn't old enough to remember all the metal, flag-draped caskets coming over from 'Nam, care of the CIA travel bureau. And if it's protest marches that you miss, well, nobody is stopping you from going over to Colstrip to lie in front of the D-9 Cats.

For those of you who remember, the pallor of war hung so heavy in the late 60s you began to get the sickening, falling feeling that the thing was never going to end, never going to see the end of the terminal run it sent 50,000 GIs on in the acid cliffdrop of a stinky, hellhole country kept bleeding by the war merchants in Washington, D.C. and Moscow.

There was good reason for the massive political activism of that era, and when it ended most everybody got on with living the lives they were planning when the bogeyman draft came by. Some of us were sent reeling so far in circles we are still coming down, coming down to LZ Recovery, down to straighten out the tangle of lies within the confusion of our dreams, come visiting us in the night. There is no place to run, to hide, to sort it out and make it right, make it stop hurting. If you're lucky it goes away bit by bit. If you're not, you just hold on. All you can do is hold on.

Adolf Wulfekuhle  
2522 1/2 Thames

They argue that the new decade, already one full week old, is a total bust. They say that the promise the new decade offered has already dimmed to a small flicker, a mockery of what Americans hoped just seven short days ago.

And they say the second day in particular was a huge disappointment, a national disgrace.

The evidence seems to be in their favor, as even a cursory glance at the news for that day indicates that:

- Bert Parks was dumped by officials of the Miss America pageant, after 25 years of crooning "There She Is, Miss America."

- the University of Alabama was crowned national collegiate football champion for the second year in a row, totally ignoring the performance of the University of Montana squad.

- and 13 candidates for various Montana political offices filed their official campaign papers.

It is indeed obvious that the decade

is off to the poorest start of any decade in recent memory.

The proponents of the year change argue that we are in a position to do something about that poor start, and again, their arguments are convincing.

They note that Christ was actually born in 7 B.C., and so calling this year the 1,980th since the birth of Christ is historically inaccurate — a clear case of the dreaded revisionism.

So, they conclude, it would be an easy and natural change to label this year 1987 and just forget about the first seven years of the decade.

There are several good arguments for immediately changing the year to 1987.

First, of course, instead of having to live through 10 years of the 1980s, we'd only have to suffer through three. Surely anybody would agree that that would be an improvement.

Second, we would skip right over 1984, surely not destined to be a good year.

And finally, we could all look forward to the start of a new decade — the 1990s — which would only be three years away.

The arguments are indeed convincing. The change should be made. Calendars should be sent back to calendar companies for the minor revisions that would be needed.

We have nothing to lose except a seven-year itch.

Mike McNally

## montana Kaimin

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"THAT WAS REAL DECENT OF YOU, TED, SUPPLYING THE MAKEUP MAN LIKE THAT..... AN OLD FRIEND OF THE FAMILY, YOU SAY?"

## public forum

### Trying to see through the differences with information

Hello, students. I want to introduce the International Student Association. Have you ever heard of this association? Maybe not. The International Student Association is kind of a mixture of foreigners.

Then what are foreigners? They are the people who have the stranger's mind. So, if you have nowhere to go, nowhere to stay, sometimes feel like you don't understand your neighbors, or feel like they don't understand you at all, come over and express yourself.

Hello, strangers. Here I am and I am different from you. How? I want to start from here because only this can make the roots of identity and difference clear in many cases. Difference has deeper reason, but not so many people try to see this reason. They don't need any reason to know people. All they need is classification. Even though they don't know who he really is, some people feel

like, "Oh, yeah! I know him. He is an Iranian. And I know what an Iranian is."

Lack of information. We always have to see through the classification. In this meaning, to say something bad about foreigners without knowledge is not right. (Newspapers may tell you a lie.)

You never know about foreigners until you get closer. If you still feel bad about something which you don't know, it means not necessarily that it is bad, but could mean you are scared of it.

For example, suppose you want to talk about revolution. Why don't you ask the people who know what it is? I don't think many Americans know how citizens can stand against their government. (But I think it may be dangerous to know about it in this militant country if you want to stay safe.) To be free from the fear, though, we need to know what it is.

Let's go back to our main topic; namely, the difference between

foreigners and natives.

Foreigners wear clothes differently, they eat differently, and so their lifestyle seems different. But do you call it cultural difference? Think about what culture is. Isn't it something much stronger than any kind of power? Isn't it something that never changes, even under pressure? So if some representation could change, it wasn't the main cultural factor. For example, Japanese women were a lot different before the Japanese were raped by Buddhism. So the Japanese lady is said to be quiet and dependent, but it is an illusion. They learned how to pretend to be submissive. They wear Western clothes.

I don't know how to wear a kimono right and neither do my friends, because we have never learned. So what? Don't be sad to see the end of the fashion, it's just like the miniskirt. It's not the end of the culture itself. It is certainly a part of

the culture, but it is not the whole thing. Culture never fades, never changes. It is something that follows you forever. It becomes much stronger under pressure. In this meaning, foreigners may be interesting to natives. To observe the roots of identity, we have to have the real eye.

I wrote this for strangers in this country. This world is conservative, and it leaves many strangers alone. I have always felt that we are all foreigners to each other. We are all separated, and because of that we can see each other. Like the island on the night ocean. Sometimes we recognize the other island by its pretty light, and only by that can we know its existence and distance. We sleep in our innocence.

Keiko Yonahine  
graduate, non-degree



# Donovan heads new football staff

By LYNN PENICK  
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

Head coach Larry Donovan and two assistant coaches have taken over coaching duties for the University of Montana football team



LARRY DONOVAN

following the firing of Coach Gene Carlson and his staff.

Donovan, 38, was a linebacker coach at the University of Kansas when UM's selection committee unanimously endorsed him for the head coach position.

The other finalists for the position were Dick Beechner, assistant coach at Missouri University; Doug Kay, defensive line coach at UCLA; and Bobby Roper, linebacker coach at Tennessee University. Don Read, head coach at

Oregon Tech, was also a finalist, but withdrew because of family reasons.

Donovan was a defensive line coach and defensive coordinator at Washington State University from 1976-78, before he joined the Kansas staff.

A 1964 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Donovan was an offensive line coach for one season and quarterback coach for two seasons at the University of Iowa.

In addition, he coached at the University of South Dakota from 1967-71.

UM President Richard Bowers said Donovan will be an "excellent addition to our football program."

One of Donovan's first duties as head coach was to appoint Joe Glenn, 30, as an assistant coach with offensive backfield duties.

Glenn, who has been the head coach at Doane College in Crete, Neb., for four years, quarterbacked for Donovan's University of South Dakota team from 1967-71.

He also coached at South Dakota from 1973-74, where he was an offensive backfield coach and head freshman coach.

The 1971 graduate of South Dakota was also head backfield coach and head freshman coach at Northern Arizona University from 1975-77.

Compiling a 21-18-1 record at Doane, Glenn coached an All-American tailback and a freshman quarterback who passed for more than 1,200 yards.

Bob Lowry, an assistant coach

under Carlson, has been retained.

Lynn Rosenbach, 45, has also been named to the Grizzly coaching staff.

He was a coach and athletic administrator in Washington for 21 years.

As the head coach at Mount Vernon High School, Mount Vernon, Wash., for the last four years, Rosenbach compiled a 36-20-2 record and two league championships.

A 1958 graduate of Western Washington State University, he has held head coaching duties at four Washington state high schools.

Rosenbach served as assistant football, head track and wrestling coach at Everett Community College, Everett, Wash.

In addition, Rosenbach was head football coach at Olympic College in Bremerton, Wash. from 1967-69 and athletic director from 1969-75.

Rosenbach has been named coach of the year twice. The first time he received the honor was when Olympic College's football team won the Western division of its league in 1974. He was again named coach of the year after taking the Mount Vernon team to the state playoffs.

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## week in preview

If your organization is planning an event and wants publicity, bring a short notice to the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. The notice should explain what the event is, where it is taking place, who the organization is and when the event is. Any admission price should be noted. Notices cannot be accepted by phone.

### TUESDAY

#### Meetings

PF & S meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 J.

Grizzly Den Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361.

Montana Coal Council, 1:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I.

Women's Resource Center General Meeting, 5 p.m., Women's Resource Center.

Pre-med Club, 7 p.m., CP 109.

#### Miscellaneous

Women: New Definitions, New Directions, an introduction to Women's Studies, 7-10 p.m., WC 203, \$20.00.

Foresters' Ball Ticket Sale, UC Mall.

Foresters' Ball Costume Contest, noon, UC Mall.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Meetings

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A, B, C and D.

#### Miscellaneous

Survival of Nuclear War course, 7-9 p.m., LA 103.

Wilderness Studies Slide presentation, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

Women's Resource Center movie/discussion, 7 p.m., Jesse Hall.

Foresters' Ball Ticket Sale, UC Mall.  
Foresters' Ball Ticket Drop, noon, Oval.  
Boondockers' Day, noon, between Forestry Building and Venture Center.

### THURSDAY

#### Meetings

Missoula Credit Women's Breakfast, 7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B and C.

Circle K Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G and H.

Chess Club, 7 p.m., SS 340.

#### Miscellaneous

Foresters' Ball Ticket Sale, UC Mall.

Foresters' Costume Judging, noon, UC Mall.

Foresters' Tail Tales Contest, noon, UC Mall.

Outfitting and Packing Class, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.

### FRIDAY

#### Meetings

MESA Project 504, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B, C, H, I and J.

MESA Project 504 Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361.

MESA Project 504 Dinner, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.

#### Coffeehouse

John Bayley and Gary Burgess, 7 p.m., Copper Commons.

#### Miscellaneous

International Folk Dance Workshop, 8-10 p.m., Women's Center Gym, \$1.00.

Foresters' Ball, 8 p.m., Men's Gym, \$9.00.

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Wilderness Studies Slide Presentation	Jan. 9	7 p.m.	Lounge	Free
Missoula Credit Women's Breakfast	Jan. 10	7 a.m.	Mt. Rooms	
Circle K Luncheon	Jan. 10	Noon	Mt. Rooms	
Mesa Project 504 Conference	Jan. 11,12	8:30 a.m.	Mt. Rooms	
Programming Films:				
"Caine Mutiny"				
"African Queen"	Jan. 12	7 p.m.	Copper Commons	Free
Outdoor Resources Symposium	Jan. 14-17	UC Mall	Mt. Rooms	
Grizzly Den	Jan. 15	Noon	Mt. Rooms	
Slide Presentation: "Year of the Eclipse"			Ballroom	
"Winter Wilderness Adventure"	Jan. 15	9 p.m.	Free	
CENTER COURSE REGISTRATION through Jan. 21				
Copy Center II	Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.		
COPPER COMMONS	Mon.-Fri.	7 a.m.-11 p.m.		
	Sat.-Sun.	11 a.m.-11 p.m.		
GOLD OAK	Mon.-Fri.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.		
GOLD OAK BUFFET	Sunday	5-6:30 p.m.		
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## Federal funds provide help with heating bills

Students unable to pay the increasingly high costs of home heating may find \$90 to \$600 relief available from the federal government if they meet fixed- or low-income standards.

The District XI Human Resource Council is currently distributing about \$654,000 in federal funds to eligible applicants in Missoula,

Ravalli and Mineral counties. The money is part of the \$1.6 billion Energy Crisis Assistance Program passed by Congress in December to provide aid to people who otherwise would not be able to pay their winter fuel bills and could be faced with a subsequent shutoff of their utilities.

While elderly and handicapped people will be given a priority in receiving aid, the rest of the money will be allocated on a "first come, first serve" basis, according to Al

Lefcourt, the council's publications director.

However, he also said "the real hard-core poverty cases," such as people on welfare or inadequate pensions, would probably receive aid before students if the funds could not cover all applications.

### 350 apply

So far, about 350 people — or not quite one-fourth of the council's mailing list of 1,500 people — have applied for funds, Lefcourt said, adding that anyone meeting the standards can apply, regardless of whether he or she is on the mailing list.

The amount each household is eligible to receive depends on the household's total income, the type of home, the number of bedrooms and the type of utility used. For example, Lefcourt said one person with a high income and living in a one-bedroom house heated with natural gas would probably receive the minimum of \$90 to apply to his heating bills, while a large household with low total income and occupying a three- or four-bedroom house heated with fuel oil probably would be eligible for the total amount of \$600.

The money goes directly to the utility companies, rather than applicants, to cover current and past-due bills. Any excess of the monthly allotment is used for credit on future bills, he said.

The federal funds "are basically

a subsidy for the power companies around the country," Lefcourt said, adding that the council acts "kind of like a branch of the power company."

### Better solutions

And while the program does keep people warm in the winter, he emphasized that the government, as well as individuals, must continue to work towards finding better, long-term solutions to the energy problems.

One of those solutions is conservation of energy, and the council also provides free furnace inspections for people using fuel oil to make sure the furnace is working as efficiently as possible.

If "energy emergencies" — "when you're totally out of heat and it's cold out," by Lefcourt's definition — arise, the council will also arrange for repairs, fuel delivery or relocation to a warm place on the same day that the problem occurs.

Again, anyone wishing to receive any of the council's services must meet its income guidelines. Appointments for fuel inspections and help in energy emergencies can be arranged through the council's hot line, 1-800-332-2710, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Applications for assistance with energy bills may be filled out at the office at 207 E. Main St., or more information obtained by calling 728-3710.



### REFUND POLICY

Full refunds on textbooks will be allowed during the first two weeks of the current quarter, under the following conditions:

**SAVE YOUR RECEIPT.** You must present a cash register receipt with the current dollar amount of the books.

Do not write in or soil your book if you think you will change your class. A marked book is a used book and 1/2 will be refunded. We reserve the right to pass judgement on condition of returned items.

Charged items require original sales slip for return.

For one additional week you may return books if you present verification of withdrawal from the registrar's office when you change or drop a class for which you have purchased a book.

After the refund period is over you will be requested to keep books until the buy-back scheduled during finals.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

January 22— Last refunds without drop/ad.  
January 29 — Last refunds with drop/ad.  
March 10-14 — Buyback.



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## Faculty artists display work at art museum

A faculty art show of the University of Montana art department begins today at the Missoula Museum of the Arts, 335 N. Pattee St. from noon to 5 p.m.

Nine UM professors are submitting work for the show, which includes water colors, paintings, photographs and ceramic, wood and steel sculptures, Mary Warner, assistant professor of art who is organizing the show, said yesterday.

Each faculty member will present three to five pieces of recent work, Warner said. "This is the first showing for most of the work," she added.

Richard Reinholz, associate professor of art, said that he plans to show three photographs taken last fall entitled "Another Kind of Reality." The photographs, which are "derived from nature," include a photo collage of color prints, he said. Other faculty members participating in the show are Rudy Autio, Bruce Barton, Don Bunse, Stephen Connell, James Dew, Ken Little, Lynda Ross and Warner.

Warner said the show is being held at an off-campus location because for one-and-a-half years there has not been a gallery available on campus. She said the gallery in Turner Hall was "reassigned" as a conference room and the lighting and dividers were removed.

A gallery in the Social Sciences Building was supposed to be finished by this time, but Warner said the new date of completion was moved to sometime this spring.

The show will continue until Feb. 16 and a reception for the artists will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Museum of the Arts.

## Billings man awaits sex change

BILLINGS (AP) — A 30-year-old Billings man is awaiting a sex-change operation that he hopes will make him into the woman he has always felt he really is.

He has already assumed the dress and manners of a woman, is receiving hormones that have produced some physical characteristics of a woman, and prefers to be referred to as a woman.

Until the operation, he wants to remain anonymous, but told his story to the Billings Gazette.

The case broke new ground last September when federal Hearings Judge Don Burris of Billings granted \$402 a month in Social Security benefits on grounds that he was "psychiatrically disabled" by the disorder.

He now is appealing to have the federal Medicaid program pay the costs of the operation, estimated to be \$5,000 to \$11,000. Several such cases are pending, but none has yet been approved for Medicaid payments.

He has already spent about \$4,000 in preparations, including the hormones and removal of facial hair.

A major problem, he said, is that no surgeon or psychiatrist in Billings will handle his case, and he is having to travel to Denver for such help. He has found a Billings gynecologist who agreed to help.

The Billings transsexual says he has been aware of his problem since he was a child, but tried to overcome it.

"I could outfight, outrun, out-drink, and outhunt anybody," he told a reporter. "I was the roughest kid on the block and the meanest kid in school."

By age 11 the conflict was giving him ulcers, and at 13 he began seeing a psychiatrist.

It was not until he joined the Navy at 17, however — "hoping to get my head blown off" — that he confessed to a Navy psychiatrist about his problems. At age 20, he had a nervous breakdown.

He married three times, each time to a woman who knew his problem and felt she could change him, and each marriage ended in divorce.

The idea of a sex-change operation formed about four years ago.

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## EPA charges Billings meat packer with PCB contamination violations

HELENA (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has charged Pierce Packing Co. of Billings with violating the federal Toxic Substances Control Act in connection with last summer's PCB contamination of animal feed, the agency said yesterday.

The administrative action was filed in late December, a news release from the agency's Denver office said. The charges, it said, carry potential civil penalties totaling \$125,000 and ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Included in the charges are that Pierce improperly disposed of PCB, improperly marked electrical transformers containing the cancer-causing substance; failed to keep records of PCB transformer disposal, and improperly decontaminated railroad cars that carried contaminated feed additives.

Ken Poggli, president of Pierce, said yesterday the company is still studying the EPA charges. He had no further comment.

Pierce is a hog processing and rendering plant that produces animal feeds. The PCB, widely used as a coolant in electrical transformers until it was banned

some years ago, leaked into feed meal last June when a forklift ruptured a transformer in the plant.

The contaminated feed was traced to 19 states, Japan and Canada and required destruction of millions of eggs and hundreds of thousands of chickens, hogs and other livestock.

A routine inspection by the Food and Drug Administration at a poultry operation in Provo, Utah, in July discovered chickens contaminated with PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyls. The source of the contamination was traced through a Franklin, Idaho, poultry company to a shipment of feed additive produced by Pierce.

PCB has been found to cause cancer and birth defects in laboratory animals and is suspected of causing cancer in humans, as well as harming the liver and skin.

Montana pork, poultry and egg producers and feed businesses suffering losses from PCB contamination were declared eligible yesterday for special low-interest Small Business Administration loans.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said that only producers and businesses which lost egg, poultry,

pork and feed stocks because of the chemical may apply for "economic dislocation" loans.

Once the SBA finds businesses have suffered economic setbacks from PCB contamination, under conditions over which they had no control, they will be eligible for 8 1/2-percent interest loans up to \$100,000 for periods up to 30 years.

The determination for Montana is the first time the entire state has been declared eligible for economic dislocation aid. From Sept. 17-Jan. 14, nine Montana counties were classified this way to allow tourist-related businesses to apply for loans because of losses incurred last summer due to gas shortages.

Melcher said even more aid is needed to help overcome the multi-million dollar losses from the PCB incident. A bill introduced by Melcher Oct. 30 would provide federal indemnity payments to PCB victims. The bill is now in committee.

"These loans will help producers and businesses stay in operation, or get back in operation, while indemnities are being considered," Melcher said.

## Strike could close oil refineries

DENVER (AP) — A union representing 60,000 refinery workers across the nation will go on strike today unless agreement is reached with the oil companies in their contract dispute, the union's president said yesterday.

Robert Goss, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said the workers plan to walk off the job at 4 p.m. today and intend to shut down refineries operated by 100 domestic oil companies.

It would be the first nationwide strike by the union since 1969.

Oil companies executives have said they can keep their highly automated plants running almost indefinitely without the OCAW workers. But the union says the workers would not be on the payroll if the companies did not need them.

Goss told reporters at a news conference that the refinery workers are settling in for an "hard-fought confrontation against the richest and most powerful industry in the world."

He said local bargaining units would approach all of the domestic oil companies whose workers the union represents and offer to help

shut down the refineries.

"We will offer sufficient personnel and a reasonable period of time to effectuate an orderly shut-down," Goss said.

The union had earlier threatened to strike at 12:01 a.m., and no explanation was given for revising the time of the proposed walkout.

The Denver-based union is seeking a fully paid health and dental insurance plan and wage increases for the second year of its two-year contract with the industry.

Goss earlier rejected a 9 percent wage increase offer. Union spokesman Jerry Archuleta said the union would not consider any wage offer until a comprehensive health-care plan had been agreed upon.

Two-year contracts negotiated by the union last January allowed for reopening of wage and benefit negotiations this month. The oil workers won about an 8 percent hourly increase last year and now make an average of about \$9.55 an hour.

The union represents oil workers at nearly all the nation's refineries. Its 411 local bargaining units will have final say on new

contract offers, but they must first be approved by the union's national bargaining committee here.

In Houston, Kirt Fogeley of Gulf Oil said yesterday that a strike would have minimal impact on production at Gulf refineries in Houston, Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio, and Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

"We will be prepared for supervisory personnel to take over and that is what has happened in the past without major effects on output," Fogeley said.

A. B. Slaybaugh, a vice president of Conoco Inc. in Denver, said, "I don't know of any of the refineries that has ever really been shut down by a walkout." Slaybaugh said the main tasks of union workers are to monitor equipment and handle maintenance and minor disruptions.

Supervisory and technical personnel can handle those tasks for some length of time, he said.

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\* (Enlisting for your years in certain Army specialties can earn you an additional bonus of up to \$3,000, raising the total to \$17,700.)

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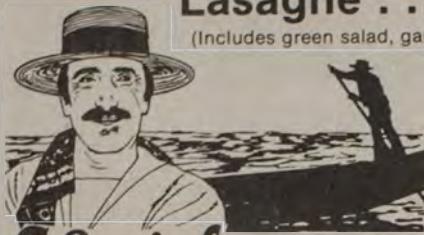
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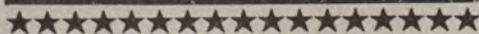
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## —classifieds—

Classified ads can be placed at the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206-A. Lost and found and transportation ads are free. Rates for all other ads are:  
40¢ per 5-word line, first insertion.  
30¢ per 5-word line, consecutive insertion.  
\$1 minimum.

The Kaimin cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect advertising insertion. If your ad appears incorrectly, call 243-6541 before noon for correction in the next day's issue.

The deadline for advertisements is noon on the day before the ad is to appear. No refund for ad cancellations.

### lost and found

FOUND: HUSKY/SHEPHERD female puppy, 5-8 mos. old, University area. Call 549-7819 after 4 p.m. 41-4

LOST: PAIR of eye glasses between UC and Field House. Blue-gray frames in blue case. If found, please call 243-4186. 41-4

### instruction

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, Missoula T & TH pre-dance, Ballet Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish/Flamenco. 1-777-5956. Small childrens pre-dance 18-40

### personals

NEEDED: ASUM licensed day care homes near U. Earn \$ at home caring for students' children. Call 243-5751 between (8-5). 41-4

JOIN THE STRESS management group and learn to relax and become more efficient. Starts Wednesday, Jan. 16, 3-5 p.m., for 6 weeks. Sign up at CSD-Lodge, 243-4711. Enrollment limited. 41-5

EARN \$25-\$100 weekly, part-time, gathering petition signatures for political party. \$5/hr. almost certain. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 542-2998 after 6 for further information. 41-4

WANTED: PART-TIME advertising salesman. Sell in Missoula, no experience necessary. Commission pay. Write or call Aubrey Larson, Box 309, Deer Lodge, Mont. 846-2424. 41-2

JOIN FAT LIBERATION and lose weight. Meet Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. and Thursdays, 3-4 p.m. For the quarter at C.S.D.-Lodge, Starts Jan. 15. Call 243-4711. Limited enrollment. 41-5

### help wanted

WORK STUDY students needed to work in day care center near campus. Flexible schedules. \$3.15/hr. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 41-4

ALL SUMMER Federal job applications due Jan. 15 for BLM/Forest Service applications come to Career Planning Resource Center, Lodge Basement or to the Forestry School. 41-2

T.A.'s and Interns wanted to work with certified teacher in day care center near campus. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 41-4

### transportation

RISE NEEDED to Snowbowl Thursday afternoon for 2-4 p.m. ski class. Call Nancy at 243-2187. 41-4

### for sale

CARPET REMNANTS and sample sale 10¢ to \$1.00 each. Small remnant 50 to 70% off. Gerhardt Floors — 138½ W. Broadway. Oldest carpet shop in Missoula. 542-2243. 43-2

BLACK VINYL, rocking chair . . . in good condition \$25. Call 243-4647. 41-4

357 MAGNUM, security six, good condition, holster. Also 8 cu. ft. apartment freezer, good condition. Call 549-9205. 41-1

### roommates needed

ROOMMATE WANTED: 4 bedroom furnished house, \$85/mo. plus share utilities. Phone 549-8077. 41-3

TWO FEMALES (or three people) to sublet house w/fire place and garage in Lower Rattlesnake, \$270/mo. Call 721-3029. Ask for Lori or Sally. 41-2

NEED ROOMMATES to share expenses on 3 bdrm. modern home. Rent approx. \$200. Incl. util.; no deposit required. (Pets O.K.) Call 251-5676 after 6:30 p.m. or 728-7330 during day. Ask for Mike. 41-2

## Police question suspects in 'Born Free' author's death

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenyan police questioned three men yesterday in the death — now called murder — of Joy Adamson, conservationist and author of "Born Free," last week near her tented camp in central Kenya.

Ben Gethi, Kenya's commissioner of police, said police decided to treat Adamson's death as a murder after receiving information that indicated she was not killed by a wild animal.

Three men later were taken into custody at an undisclosed location and were being questioned, he said. Details on the men's identities were not disclosed, but it was believed they may be former employees of Adamson.

Adamson, 69, was killed Thursday night while strolling outside her study camp in the Shaba Game Reserve, located about 175 miles north of Nairobi.

Initial reports from friends and police indicated that she had been killed by a lion. It was disclosed later, however, that there was little blood at the death site and that the

battery of her car was missing.

Local news reports quoted an unidentified policeman as saying there were no claw marks on her body and that senior police officers were dispatched to the scene.

"Wounds on the body led police to start investigations immediately because they (the wounds) were not consistent with claw marks," a senior police spokesman in Nairobi said yesterday.

"This has been confirmed by a team of experts. The cause of death was a sharp instrument."

Her husband, George, an acclaimed conservationist in his own right, was studying animals in another part of Kenya when his wife was killed.

Mrs. Adamson emigrated to Kenya in 1937. She completed thousands of paintings of flowers, fauna and tribesmen before concentrating on animal behavior studies in the late 1950s.

Her "Born Free" series on lion behavior helped popularize animal conservation in the public mind.

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# sports



UM'S LINDA SMITH goes up for a rebound in the Grizzlies' 68-45 win over Eastern Montana College Saturday. (Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)

## Griz women defeat Eastern Montana

By LYNN PENICK  
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

In a defensive battle, the University of Montana women's basketball team handily defeated the Eastern Montana College Yellowjackets 68-45 Saturday in Dahlberg Arena to bring its record to 9-2.

EMC opened the scoring, but the Grizzlies' starting line-up took command, racking up a 10-4 lead five minutes into the game.

By half-time the cagers led 35-18. However, the Grizzlies held EMC to four of 23 shots. EMC's other 10 points came from the free throw line.

UM was 12 of 29 in the first half, adding 11 points from the foul line.

EMC came out strong in the second half, scoring two quick buckets, but the Grizzlies rallied to take a 50-28 lead with 10 minutes remaining.

UM dominated the remainder of the game, led by junior forward-center Jill Greenfield's two quick lay-ups, and the hot shooting of junior guard Annette Whitaker.

Janet Ruetten, a 5-foot-10-inch freshman guard, was the cagers' leading scorer with 18 points. Greenfield scored 12 points and Whitaker scored 10.

The Grizzlies out rebounded the Yellowjackets 54-36, with Greenfield pulling down 11 rebounds. Candie Stevens had 10 rebounds and Sandy Selvig had nine.

In a game marred by turnovers and fouls, UM lost the ball 28 times and committed 24 fouls. EMC also turned the ball over 28 times and fouled 28 times.

"Our defense played extremely well," UM Coach Robin Selvig commented, adding that the team's offensive play was "inconsistent" because of substitutions.

"If I would have left the starting unit in, we would have blown them off the court," Selvig said.

However, Selvig said the cagers "aren't a great scoring team." He added that the Grizzlies need to work on their ball control and fast-break.

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## UM loses 5th straight

By JIM O'DAY  
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

When most University of Montana students left Missoula for the holiday season, the Grizzly basketball team had a 6-1 record, including UM's first road win in over a year when they defeated San Jose State in overtime, 74-72. But since then, the Grizzlies have lost their last five games while winning only once, against Mankato State University, 78-68, on Dec. 19.

Last weekend was no exception as UM lost two road games, 65-53, to Northern Arizona University and, 59-53, to the University of Nevada-Reno.

Thursday's game against NAU was a problem for the Grizzlies from the beginning as the game was delayed because UM did not arrive in Flagstaff until 8:15 p.m., 45 minutes after the scheduled start of the game. Then, the team's leading scorer, guard Craig Zanon, was unable to play because of the flu and center John Stroeder, suffering from stomach pains, had to sit out much of the game.

UM fell behind early, trailing by as many as 17 points in the second half before mounting a comeback on the shooting of freshmen Brian Morris, Derrick Pope and sophomore Richie Edwards who combined for 22 points, all in the second half.

The Grizzlies were led by guard Blaine Taylor with 12 points and Stroeder with 10 points. Lumberjack forward Mark Stevens led all scorers with 32 points and 17 rebounds.

Against Nevada-Reno, the

Grizzlies trailed 22-17 at halftime, but eight quick points at the start of the second half enabled the Wolf Pack to build up a lead UM couldn't overcome.

UNR, which had lost Thursday to Montana State University, was forced to use a four-corner offense to stop the taller Grizzly team after four members of the Wolf Pack team were declared ineligible earlier in the week. The suspensions, two for grade problems and two because of an alleged break-in of a campus dormitory, left UNR with only eight players.

The Grizzlies were again led by Taylor, who pumped in 14 points while Zanon added 13 points. UNR was led by Robert Martin with 14 points and Gene Ransom with 13 points. Ransom, a 5-foot-9-inch guard, is a transfer from the University of California-Berkeley where he was twice named to the Pacific-10 all-league team. Last year, he was selected in the professional draft by the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

UM coach Mike Montgomery said the main problem lately has been that the Grizzlies need to be more patient in shot selections, especially since he thinks UM will be seeing a lot of zone defenses the rest of the year.

"We're not playing with a great deal of confidence," he explained. "We're getting the shots, but we're not scoring."

This week, the Grizzlies face Idaho State University Thursday night and nationally ranked Weber State College Saturday. Both home games begin at 8 p.m. with preliminaries at 5:45 p.m.

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## Sports briefs

### Talk and slide show

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge, the Outdoor Resource Center will be sponsoring a talk and slide show by former University of Montana student Ed Grumbine. The presentation will focus on wilderness ecology, photography, history and aesthetics.

### Volleyball rosters due

Co-Rec volleyball rosters are due Friday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. with play to begin Jan. 14. This quarter only 36 rosters will be accepted.



## Grain embargo threatens state

HELENA (AP) — President Carter's partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union could cost Montana \$137 million, and nothing has been done so far to aid farmers, state agriculture experts said yesterday.

Gordon McOmber, director of the Montana Department of Agriculture, said 20 percent of the 3.7 million tons of wheat that Carter ordered withheld from the Russians is from Montana. At \$3.70 per bushel, the embargo represents an \$82 million loss for the state, he said.

McOmber also predicted a 50-cent-per-bushel decline in wheat prices — a feeling shared by other industry leaders — and said it would mean a "secondary" loss to the state of \$65 million.

But a spokesman for the Montana Wheat Research and Marketing Committee said the Carter administration and Congress could still take action, such as raising grain support prices, to reduce the "secondary" effect of lower wheat prices.

Virtually no Montana wheat changed hands yesterday as the industry waited to see what plans the administration would announce to protect farmers and grain traders who would be hurt by the embargo. Friday night Carter prohibited the shipment of some 17 million tons of American grain to the Soviet Union, in retaliation

to Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Yesterday, Vice President Walter Mondale announced a \$2.25 billion program to buy grain from the affected exporters and put it in the federal grain reserve system. Montana officials said the action would help grain traders, but would have little direct benefit for farmers.

Jim Christianson of the wheat marketing committee said he could find only one grain elevator in Montana willing to offer cash for immediate delivery of wheat yesterday. That firm — he declined to identify it — offered \$3.17 per bushel for winter wheat, 50 cents lower than Friday's price. There were no takers.

All futures trading in wheat, on which most cash prices are based, was suspended until tomorrow.

## Director . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

director, but said it would probably be someone with experience at a "computerized" college or university.

According to a job description prepared by UM's personnel office, duties of the new director will include "assisting in the development of a computer-based student

## Foresters . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

certified "clean-shaven" on Nov. 1 of last year, then the one whose beard grew the longest between then and now won.

But it wasn't much of a contest. Only one lonely 1½ inch beard belonging to Jim Carper showed up. Carper, senior in pharmacy, won hands down.

The winners were announced last night at the Foresters' Ball Convocation in the UC Ballroom. Prizes, which included coats and ladies' watches, were donated by local merchants.

There will be a costume contest today at noon in the mall, a ticket drop for the Ball in the Oval at noon Wednesday, a Tall Tales contest at noon Thursday in the mall and the Foresters' Ball Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.



CHUCK SPITZNER'S BEARD measures up to win the foresters' beard contest. (Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)

## Regents . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Richard Bowers had sent a letter to the regents in November stating that UM would be prepared to ask the board to reconsider its decision to place the building at MSU at the January regents meeting.

"We decided this was just not the right time to discuss film and TV," Bowers said, when asked if he would discuss UM's opposition to the regents' decision.

In other business the regents voted:

- to postpone a decision on teacher certification at UM until its March meeting. UM administrators have been meeting with staff in the commissioner's office to work out a compromise on the certification proposal. The proposal would eliminate nine fields now approved for teaching majors at UM.

- to approve a combined major in philosophy and economics and a major in dance at UM.

- to approve an increase in money for the renovation of the food service area, the University Center Copper Commons and the Lodge Treasure State Dining Room.

## Weather or not

A lot was new. After a long week of dogging the pavement I was hired by the National Weather Service as a Meteorological Phenomenon Investigator. It was a damn tough job but right up my alley.

I rented a bachelor-size apartment on a quiet enough street. The neighbors kept their sidewalks shoveled, kids inside and dogs on a leash. I liked it fine. Dr. Tempest, my new boss, called the night before I was to start work. "You on top, Caruthers?"

"That's right, sir."

"All right, then give me Tuesday's forecast," he said.

"Cold and cloudy with increasing snow through Wednesday. Highs in the upper teens, low of eight."

"You're my man, Caruthers."

"I know that, sir."



(Pushing Pies)

## Are Your Kids On Pies?

How to Tell:

1. Tomato sauce on the chin.
2. Wide, satiated smile that won't go away.
3. Mozzarella cheese under the fingernails.
4. Crumbs in the cuffs of the pants.
5. An aversion to fast foods.
6. Unprecedented use of the exclamation: "mamma mia!"
7. Ask the little porkers!

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