3-3-1982

Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Decreased student aid concerns Norris, Huff

The search committee for the commissioner post will meet Monday morning in Helena, and it's possible that the new commissioner will be named at the Montana Board of Regents meeting Friday afternoon.

Norris, who is the executive coordinator for the State of Washington Council for Post-Secondary Education, sees financial problems for higher education.

"Because of more financial responsibilities put on states by the federal government, Norris said he believes higher education will have to compete with other state agencies for more money and will have to re-evaluate its resources to remain efficient."

Norris also predicts that less federal financial aid to students, as proposed by the Reagan administration, will make enrollments decline. He will have to look to the states to pick up the void in financial aid left by the government.

"Belt-tightening," Norris said, "will be a partial solution to these problems. "I think higher education is a very vital part of society," he added. "If higher education makes a reasonable effort to ... the public will support it.' According to Norris, higher education should change with the needs of society. For example, he said college should adapt to give students more education in the forms of night schools or teaching via television.

Norris also said he thought there will be a greater need for technical backgrounds in the future and thus, colleges should increase emphasis on technical training.

Huff, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said the Arizona university system has grown rapidly and has assumed national prominence in the last decade. He too is concerned about decreased financial aid beyond what was done last year in the student loan program."

And Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardo, R-Pa., told Bill, "We can't afford the defense budget at the expense of the education budget."

The administration budget proposal cuts federal education funds from about $13 billion to $10 billion, and parking lots and spends much of its free time sleeping, Olson added.

Two months of intensive practice prepared the performers for their show. Weber writes and narrates most of the pantheon of stunts, farce and jokes but the performers often cast their own parts into the limelight.

"The magic of this life is performing every day and being able to do that," Olson said.

While exhibiting her egg-pecking talents before the enthusiastic, sun-seeking crowd, Olson purred, "Poached in the shell. Yep — I stole 'em from Safeway this morning." (Guess you had to be there.)

Jingle Bells the Wonder Dog and a white Shetland pony stole the show when Jingles hopped on the horse's back and galloped together around the quarter ring, much to the delight of children in the audience. A small black bear in blue ruffles and a dancing poodle also appeared yesterday.

Victor Gotesman, UM programming manager, said the group has been coming to Missoula for several years and are "tremendously expensive" to book. To come to UM, the troupe charged $150 for transportation costs. Flyers were sent to grade schools in Missoula and surrounding towns, said Gotesman, who said he was pleased that so many university and community people enjoyed the show.

"It (the circus) breaks down the barrier that sometimes exists between the university and the community," Gotesman said. "They're fun to do and I'd do 'em as often as they want to come through Missoula."

But because of the increasing
DOONESBURY

Candidate beliefs

Candies belong on playground

Editor: This letter is directed to all you smug and clever little brats who were running for the ASUM positions, so pay attention.

I have never in my life read so much crap as the trash that you people were writing in the letters to the editor for the past week or so. You characters amaze me. You are so busy sounding like they are the best for you, and how responsible you are. Each and every one of you that have written to the Kaimin have been getting yourselves up on your own cutest little white horses, while at the same time, evil minds are thinking up new ways to try to make your opponents look like fools (and I think that the word IDIOT came up quite a few times).

You guys don’t belong in office, you belong on a playground!

Did you ever wonder what happens to the so-called “student apathy” towards this election mockery? Did you ever think that it might be apathy towards “I’m better than you, so there.” Pissant attitude of yours? It isn’t apathy, kiddies. I think that a lot of people would just as soon puke than choose between the lesser of two evils.

Another thing that gets my goat is that I want to believe you claim you are going to change the world and make our way better. But what about the other. WHERE? Believe it or not, there ain’t a whole heck of a lot that you can do pushing a pencil and deciding which of the campus organizations get the dough you’re sitting on. One before you get your hit squads after me, is that I really don’t think your knowledge of politics and the situations of various other countries, and the various faces that go along with them, really matters. After all, nobody pays attention to the hall monitor that do go away with these positions, aren’t they just glorified hall monitor positions? I am one who would say to the Marxists, Murphy’s law was meant to remind professional, highly-priced personal assistants that no perfect solutions to the ‘human factor’ are technologically feasible. In the same resort, anything that people make, can sabotage. The Kaimin editor doesn’t believe Murphy, it seems. She thinks she’s criticising Dan Hallsten, Murphy is a sappy past and the headshot of the ASUM Elections Committee. But she’s stacking Murphy’s Law. “More attention to small but crucial details” in her view will give us the fail-safe structure which would express the victory of the life instincts over aggression and guilt. The opposition between imagination and reason would dissolve. We must learn not to identify ourselves with those false ones among us who have built and tolerated and forgotten the ghettos, the Vietnamese, the concentration camps, the sweatshops. We cannot atone for or redeem such crimes, but we can become free to stop them, and prevent their recurrence. Free societies can end war.

We do have a right to demand an America where we can laugh with all the rest of the world, and who is an effective liaison between students and their government? Frank Cote, ASUM presidential candidate, is the person. It is your duty as U of M students to elect a leader capable of communicating your needs to the Montana State Legislature. Vote for Frank Cote! Why not?

Bryan Black assistant professor, philosophy

Why not?

Editor: Why not vote for someone who is experienced in many aspects of student government, who has legislative experience, and who is an effective liaison between students and their government? Frank Cote, ASUM presidential candidate, is the person. It is your duty as U of M students to elect a leader capable of communicating your needs to the Montana State Legislature. Vote for Frank Cote! Why not?

Bill Robbohen senior, foreign languages and literatures: business administration

Murphy’s law

Editor: If anything can go wrong, it will go wrong,” said Murphy, ruling out the idea of subverting the universe. A phrase which was meant to remind professional, highly-priced personal assistants that “there are no solutions to the ‘human factor’.” In the same resort, anything that people make, can sabotage. The Kaimin editor doesn’t believe Murphy, it seems. She thinks she’s criticising Dan Hallsten, Murphy is a sappy past and the headshot of the ASUM Elections Committee. But she’s stacking Murphy’s Law. “More attention to small but crucial details” in her view will give us the fail-safe structure which would express the victory of the life instincts over aggression and guilt. The opposition between imagination and reason would dissolve. We must learn not to identify ourselves with those false ones among us who have built and tolerated and forgotten the ghettos, the Vietnamese, the concentration camps, the sweatshops. We cannot atone for or redeem such crimes, but we can become free to stop them, and prevent their recurrence. Free societies can end war.

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by Gary Trudeau

Published every Tuesday, Thursday, Wednesday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana, the Montana Kaimin is the student newspaper of the University. The independent student newspaper is written, edited and published by students exclusively. All opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: 1 year, $25.00; 2 years, $47.00; 3 years, $69.00. See the classified ads section of the Montana Kaimin for advertisement rates. ASUM is a member of the Associated Students’ Federation of America. ASUM is a not-for-profit corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of Montana.
Farmland is disappearing

By Gordon Gregory

Every hour, another 220 acres of agricultural land in the United States is lost to urban growth, road construction or energy development. This amounts to 12 square miles a day, three million acres a year.

At this rate, all the cropland currently in production in this country will be lost within 100 years.

These losses occur in all areas of the country, from Florida, the worst offender, to New York, the least affected. The type of farmland lost will be in the most economical way to rid the county planning office to study the situation in this area.

"Once our agricultural land is covered with roads, it's gone," Germaine Conrad, Missoula county commissioner, has asked the chairman of the UM environmental studies program on 2,4-D and its effects, to provide the necessary environmental effects, and will not deal with the 2,4-D issue now that more data on its health effects is available.

Adkisson agreed: "You cannot ignore the farmer, you cannot save the land without saving the farmer."

Adkisson said any program recommended by the planning office would be an incentive program, to help farmers economically, not a restrictive one that would limit their property rights.

He said a major emphasis of the planning office's preliminary efforts will be to contact local farmers and ranchers to find out what types of programs they want.

"Our primary concern is in finding that local agriculturists are economically secure enough to continue farming and ranching," he said.

Jerry Marks, Missoula county extension agent, said the spiraling cost of farm equipment, energy and fertilizer, as well as prohibitive interest rates and prevalent low prices for farm products, are driving many farmers out of business. There were about 450 full-time farmers in Missoula County in 1970. Today, there are less than 100.

"Farmers and ranchers are feeling a lot of economic stress," Marks said. He cited barley farming as an example.

The average yearly cost of growing an acre of barley in Missoula County is $424.40. This includes the cost of seed, fertilizer, irrigation, taxes, insurance and depreciation on land and equipment. Yet the average income for an acre of barley is only $120.

"To preserve agriculture, ways must be found to reduce farming costs, to provide the necessary economic incentives for the farmer," Marks said.

Dave Adkisson, a graduate student in environmental studies at the University of Montana and an intern at the county planning office, said the County was gathering information about the needs of local farmers and ranchers and looking at how other areas of the country are working to preserve agricultural lands.

Adkisson said any program recommended by the planning office would be an incentive program, to help farmers economically, not a restrictive one that would limit their property rights.

"Our primary concern is in finding that local agriculturists are economically secure enough to continue farming and ranching," he said.

Barry Dutton, soil scientist for the local soil conservation service, said there are two general types of incentive programs used around the country.

- Transference of development rights, in which landowners are compensated, often in payments or tax breaks, for keeping their land agricultural.
- Differential tax assessments, including changes in inheritance or property tax, that benefit farmers and ranchers. Without proper tax breaks, large landowners can suffer disproportionate increases in property taxes when urban development, which requires expansion of social services, spreads into their areas.

Dutton said the soil conservation service would encourage incentive programs "that provide farmers and ranchers the means to stay in business. We do not want property restrictive legislation that would dictate to the farmers and ranchers what they can do with their land."

Adkisson agreed: "You cannot ignore the farmer, you cannot save the land without saving the farmer."


The Montana Kaimin has staff openings for Spring Quarter 1982

- Managing Editor
- Senior Editor
- News Editor
- Associate Editor
- Sports Editor*
- Fine Arts Editor*
- Graphic Artist*
- Prooﬁreader*

Applications available in J206

Deadline noon Wed., March 10
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*Journalism Experience Not Necessary

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**Proposed legislation aimed at homosexuals**

Despite recent court decisions against them, lawmakers in two states are again trying to enact laws that would financially punish “non-marital sex” on campus.

The bills are aimed primarily at keeping gay student groups off campuses in Florida and Oklahoma.

In Florida, the state Supreme Court recently overturned a state law — called the Trask-Bush Amendment — that would have stopped state funding of any Florida college that officially recognized any student organizations that “advocate sexual relations between un­married people.”

When the amendment became law last fall, a number of Florida student governments protested by passing resolutions endorsing non-marital sex. The students aimed to force the court to strike out, which the amendment just allowed.

Now an aide says Sen. Alan Trask will soon draw up a new bill for the state Legislature to prohibit gay groups on campus.

A similar bill is now being considered by state lawmakers in Oklahoma, where the state Supreme Court recently ruled that the University of Oklahoma had to recognize the campus Gay Activist Alliance (GAA).

“I would not have introduced the bill if the Supreme Court hadn’t recognized the GAA,” says Rep. Bill Graves, who is sponsoring the anti-gay measure. The GAA, which fought the year court battle to gain campus recognition, is confident the courts will find the Graves bill unconstitutional if it is passed. Graves says his bill is “constitutionally sound,” and expects it to go “all the way” to the Supreme Court.

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**THE WORLD**

• Polish martial-law ruler Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski concluded a two-day visit to Moscow yesterday after apparently winning grudging Soviet aid for Poland’s rapidly deteriorating economy. Officials said Soviet sources, who asked not to be identified, said Soviet leaders assured Jaruzelski that more aid would be provided. The sources did not specify how much aid would be given or in what form.

• Prime Minister Menachem Begin’s government, declaring that it will begin removing stubborn squatters from the Sinai Peninsula, soundly defeated a no-confidence vote on the Sinai issue yesterday. The Sinai is scheduled to be returned to Egypt on April 25 under the terms of the Camp David peace accords.

**NATION**

• The Senate easily approved legislation yesterday that would all but eliminate base privileges as a method of integrating public schools. The measure faces an uncertain future in the House. “The fight is not over,” said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who has fought the proposal since last summer. “This legislation will not be enacted into law in this session of Congress.” Specifically, the anti-busing bill would prohibit federal judges from ordering students to be transported to schools more than 15 minutes or 10 miles from their homes. It would also bar the Justice Department from asking courts to use busing as a desegregation remedy.

**MONTANA**

• ASARCO Inc. has informed the Kootenai National Forest that it wants to drill another 90 exploratory holes inside the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness Area this year. Meanwhile, Kootenai National Forest officials say they don’t know whether Interior Secretary James Watt’s proposal to close wilderness areas to oil and mineral leases until the next century will stop mining in the Cabinet Wilderness.

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**World News**

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**today—**

**Meetings**

• “Business and Law,” 10 a.m., University Center Ballroom

• “Optimizing Computing Resources,” 10 a.m., 131 S. Higgins, 543-7341

**Seminars**

• “Patterns of Migration of Don Juan. It is Grand Indeed” by Peter Graves, professor of history, 4:10 p.m., Arts Building 203

**Lectures**

• “Probability Plotting for Structured Data,” 3:30 p.m., Multivariate Statistical Analysis seminar, 8 p.m., UM Chamber Chorale and the UM Collegiate Chorale, free, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

**Registration**

• Disabled registration, noon, UC Ballroom foyer

**Open House**

• Disability Resource Center Montana Rooms, noon, UC Montana Rooms

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**Proposed legislation aimed at homosexuals**

His bill, he says, “prohibits Oklahoma colleges and universities from sponsoring any groups from state campuses.” The great majority of taxpayers in Oklahoma (doesn’t) wish to subsidize that kind of lifestyle,” he contends.

It’s worded so that it’s not a direct attack on us, but it will be obviously in response to the Supreme Court decision,” says GAA President John Carroll.

“The day after the university recognized us and we became eligible for funding, Graves said that he would bring the bill up.”

If it passes, it could force gay groups at colleges throughout the state off campus, denying them student fee funding or use of campus facilities for meetings.

Graves sees that as an admirable “strong stance against homophobia on the basis of both moral and medical reasons.”

New diseases are being spread because of the spreading homosexual lifestyle,” he says.

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INFORMATION ON Alaska and overseas jobs. Call 243-6194 by appointment only. 7-133.

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WHAT HAPPENS at Jobe's Place? Find out at 454-5454. Come to the Textbook Trade Fair at Jobe's Place! 454-5454.


GOLF TEAM. The sign-up sheet is on the door of the Physical Education Department. 251-1051.

ON-RAMP—JUMP ROPE for heart. Tonight at 8 p.m. Starting at 5 p.m.

TONIGHT—SALOON—Open Mon.-Sat. 11 AM-10 PM

FINISHES MASS, 8:00 AM-4:00 PM. See you there! 70-454.

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RENTED:

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TRANSPORTATION to Houston, Texas needed by March 17th. Call 549-7916 after 6 p.m. 713.

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RUGBY PRACTICE, 4:30 Wed. River Bowl. 721-1679.
Removing quotas on beer, wine licenses may cost state millions

HELENA (AP) — Tax credits in the Libertarian Party's initiative to remove quotas on beer and wine licenses for restaurants would cost the state $2 million to $5 million over a five-year period, according to an official fiscal statement department to a foundation.

Initiative forms, including ballot language and a fiscal note prepared by Attorney General Mike Greely and the state Budget

Decreased . . .

Cont. from p. 1

for students.

"With the decline of federal support in guaranteed student loans and financial aid in general, (to education) will be a critical problem for students," Huff said. "One of the things each state is going to have to do, is assess what the state's role is in financing higher education.

"If all boils down to what value is added to a student by virtue of his education, he said, "Concern for quality education has to be paramount."

According to Huff, quality education provides occupational training and the development of a socially, ethically and philosophically competent person.

Huff said that too often, colleges hire professors for their research abilities, and he would like to see more emphasis placed on teaching. He said research is vital to a university, but the most valuable professor can teach and research equally well.

Education . . .

Cont. from p. 1

$10 billion and reduces the Education department to a foundation.

Acknowledging that the Title I program for educating disadvantaged children "has been a successful program," Bell said he felt he had no choice but to reduce funding for it to $1,900,000 because of overall budget constraints.

The proposed cut would reduce spending from $202 per student to $400, he said. "I don't want to say . . ."

Aerialists . . .

Cont. from p. 1

costs of traveling the show probably will not be back for two years, according to Weber.

Weber, who has wanted to work in a traveling circus since he was five years old, said the odd work hours and long hours spent on the road come with the job.

"I'll do it as long as it's fun," Weber said. "If it ever becomes a nine-to-five I'll quit."

Today's Weather

We'll have mostly cloudy skies with the possibility of scattered snow showers through tomorrow.

High today 30, low tonight 22.

HARTFORD BALLET

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UNIVERSITY THEATRE

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Happy Hour: Mon.-Fri.
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NEW SAT. HAPPY HOUR: 7:30-8:30

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