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Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

3-8-1983

Montana Kaimin, March 8, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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New ASUM elections demanded

By Jerry Wright

Kaimin Reporter

Because of controversy about last Wednesday's ASUM elections, a group of defeated candidates, at least four successful candidates and several other people around the university have called for a new election.

The group will present its case for invalidating the elections to Central Board tomorrow night, when a majority vote of the board could bring about new elections.

The group has listed 10 reasons for invalidating the election, including alleged violations of provisions of the ASUM Constitution and of some ASUM by-laws.

Other allegations state that various people manning the polls were advising others on how to vote and that the Greek system had tables adjacent to the polling places and continued handing out written voting

recommendations after being asked twice to stop.

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook said that the controversy is "a bunch of nonsense." She said the issue was "a case of sour grapes by a majority of those that lost."

Losing candidates Andy Stroble and Bruce Baker said that they aren't "sore losers," but feel the students were "shammed."

Stroble, who lost by nine votes, said that the main problem was electioneering at the polls.

"Anything that went on that wasn't really fair could have influenced the vote," he said.

A written petition, signed by 31 people, states that an ASUM officer at the University Center polling place is reported to have advised people on how to vote, and that McRae-Zook was working at the polls and stepped away from her position to advise someone how to

vote.

McRae-Zook said it was perfectly legal and fair for her to advise someone as long as she was not at the polls while doing it.

"I don't see anything wrong with it," she said.

John Wicks, University of Montana economics professor and ASUM adviser, signed the petition for a new election. He said that people involved with running an election should not advise others how to vote.

Also in question was the propriety of having a table staffed by members of the Greek system right next to the polling place. Members of sororities and fraternities were competing to see which house had the highest percentage of voters.

The tables were set up next to the polling places to tally their voters and had large signs that read "Greeks Sign In Here." The PISA party, which

(Cont. on p. 8)

Montana Kaimin

Missoula, Mont.

Tuesday, March 8, 1983

Vol. 85 No. 72

Candidate says journalism students need self-discipline, backgrounds in history

By Pat Tucker

Kaimin Reporter

Drawing conclusions from first impressions is about as smart as believing what you see in magic tricks, David Dary, a finalist for University of Montana journalism school dean, said yesterday.

Dary, a professor of journalism at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, then proceeded to punctuate his point with sleight of hand.

"What you see is not necessarily what you 'see,'" Dary said with a grin as the 50-cent piece he held disappeared.

Dary, 48, the fourth of five finalists interviewed for the post, said that just as magic is deceptive, so are first impressions. Thus he declined to offer many suggestions about what changes should be made at the UM journalism school or views about Montana.

"I've decided not to draw any conclusions about Montana until I have a chance to go back home and think about my observations," he said yesterday.

Moreover, he said, even if he were offered the job, he's not sure he'd accept it.

The UM journalism school dean post, vacated when Warren Brier, UM journalism pro-

fessor, resigned in September, is the first dean position he has applied for in his 14 years at the University of Kansas, Dary said. He is interested in the position because the school has a "solid foundation" and is small enough so that the dean wouldn't be mired in bureaucratic duties, or "hack work," as he called it.

He also is interested in the job because he admires Montana, he said. He has visited the state to do research for three of the five books he has written about the West, he added. Dary wrote "The Buffalo Book," a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, and is now writing a book on wagon freighters and traders.

Dary said that writing books compensates for his lack of extensive professional print-journalism experience.

"I've written the same amount of words as many print journalists," he said. "Good writing is good writing."

Because a journalist is "someone doing literature in a hurry," a command of history and political science is imperative for journalism students, he said. Such courses should be required of them, he added.

To encourage students to think rapidly, precisely at dea-

dline time "I flip the switch" on the electric typewriters in the labs, he said, thereby imposing ever-tighter deadlines.

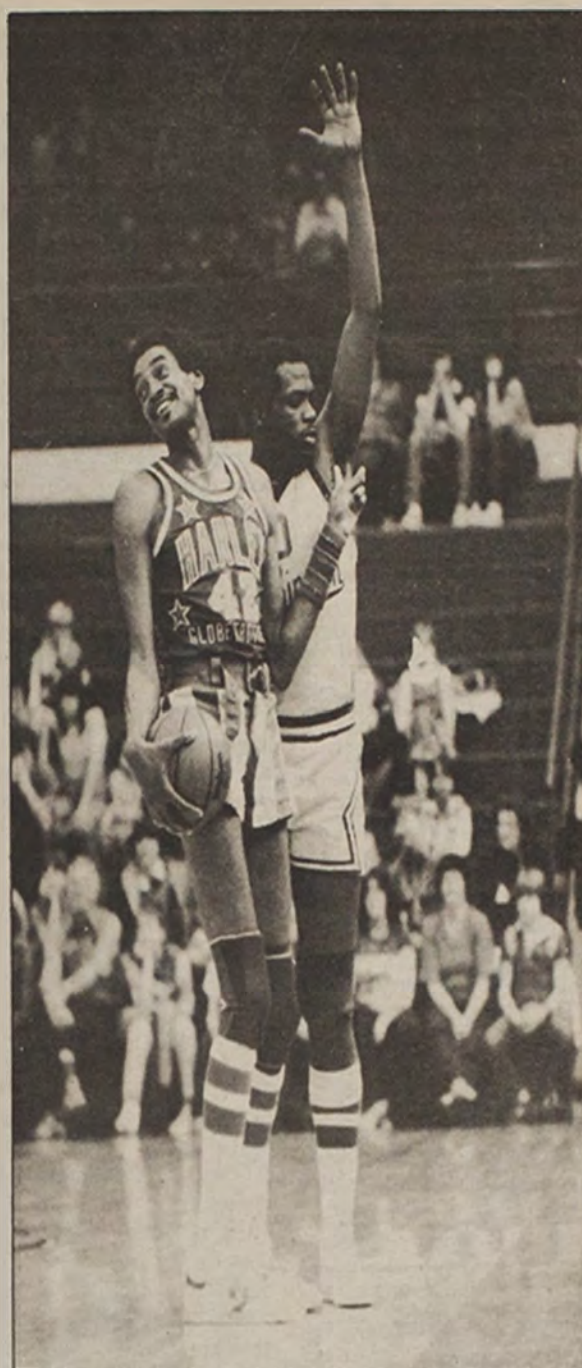
Journalists must be self-disciplined "free thinkers," he said.

Dary teaches a public relations course at Kansas. He has been an assistant director and acting director of University Relations at Kansas and also directed public affairs for the Kansas Republican State Committee.

Dary's professional experience is mostly in television and radio. He was a television reporter for CBS News in Washington, D.C., during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. While working at CBS and later at NBC, he was able to establish contacts for bringing speakers to Kansas, such as Willard Scott, NBC's weather announcer, Dary said.

He said he would like to continue the UM journalism school tradition of emphasizing print media.

The last finalist, Kenneth Rystrom, a journalism professor at the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif., will complete his interview at UM today.



"WHAT A PLACE FOR A STICK-UP," says "Twiggy" Sanders of The Harlem Globetrotters, who performed antics in the Harry Adams Field House last night. (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

State's draft counselor cut

By Ann Joyce

Kaimin Reporter

The only draft counselor in Montana just lost his funding and will no longer be available to answer questions or supply draft-related information to males between the ages of 18 and 26.

The University of Montana Central Board refused draft counselor Vern Dearing's request for continued funding during budgeting two weeks ago Wednesday.

Dearing asked CB for \$1,000 to continue his program of informing potential draftees of alternative ways to deal with a possible draft and the current Selective Service draft registration requirements.

CB member Ryan Ushajima, representing the ASUM Services Subcommittee, which recommended cutting the draft counselor position from the ASUM budget, said Dearing does a lot of counseling in the high schools and "with the increased costs and decreased funds available for services, we felt the money should not be used for non-ASUM counseling."

"Also there were funding needs for other services like day care that we felt were of more compelling interest."

Last year, Dearing said, he received \$700 from CB, and \$200 still remains of that amount. Under the circumstances, he said, he will not be eligible for the remaining funds and as of Spring Quarter will discontinue services.

Dearing said he makes information available about the constantly-changing Selective Service requirements and that otherwise the information is difficult to obtain.

Dearing said he counsels six or seven people a week and often visits high schools and

(Cont. on p. 8)

Forecast

Scattered snow showers today, clearing by this afternoon. Mostly cloudy with patchy valley fog tonight and tomorrow. High today 48, low tonight 32, high tomorrow 52. Air quality expected to remain good.

Opinions

Letters

Thanks for support

Editor: Thank you for your support in the MontPIRG election! I hope to use my position on the board of directors to benefit the University of Montana and the city of Missoula to the best of my ability. But MontPIRG can't do it alone, it needs your support. I'm looking forward to hearing from other groups and students for ideas and comments.

Again, thank you.

W.Keith Baer II

Sophomore, business administration

MontPIRG director-elect

P.S. Congratulations to all other elected candidates.

Resigning from journalism

Editor: A recent spate of editorials in the Kaimin concerning ASUM President Marquette Zook (The Horrid, Horrid Marquette Zook, Feb. 3; The Most Horrible Person in the World, Feb. 7; A Matter for the Police, Feb. 10) have been most unfair. Ms. Zook has never, to my knowledge, physically assaulted a Central Board member for offering an opinion in opposition to her own (unless tongue lashings count). As for the remark that "Zook strikes fear into the common student with her bearing of monstrous portent," I can only say that I've yet to see an adult shy from her presence. Frightened children and animals can only be considered atypical.

The mere idea of Charles "Chuck" Mason criticizing "student" government is appalling. Is this the job of a journalist? To question? For shame. You might do well to remember that ASUM is the publisher of the Kaimin; one word from Ms. Zook could bury you and your cheap tabloid. Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, and the registrar's office has confirmed that Zook qualifies for either category.

This Sri Lankan troublemaker, DeSilva, has taken it upon himself to hinder progress by casting dissenting votes and speaking with an accent. The mere fact that he spends a great deal of his time representing Married Student Housing, a minority group, proves he is a factional terrorist. Ms. Zook should check with the immigration authorities on DeSilva's residence status.

Because of your impertinence, I no longer wish to be associated with journalism, and hereby switch my major to political science.

And as for you, Mr. Mason, and all of your lackeys at the Kaimin, I carry a gun now, and

if I ever see any of you poking your heads around ASUM offices, I will kill you.

John Bulger

Senior, anything but journalism

Conservative

Editor: Regarding the difference between a conservative and a conservationist (and what all this has to do with the Northwest Power Planning Council's public hearing on Wed. March 9th 1-5 and 7-9 P.M., UC Montana Rooms, be there.)

The stereotypical conservative — wears three-piece suits on week-days, hush-puppy shoes on week-ends, is employed in a high-pressure job, exhibits type-A behavior.

The stereotypical conservationist — has never owned a suit, thinks "hush-puppies" must just be quiet dogs, isn't inclined toward permanent employment.

Webster defines conservative as "tending to preserve established institutions." Conservation is defined as "the official care and protection of natural resources."

The conservative wants to preserve institutions; the conservationist wants to protect natural resources. The difference could be met by establishing an institution to preserve natural resources. If the conservative and conservationist ever met, they could become close friends. They could meet, by both attending the hearing on the 9th.

The Northwest Power Planning Council was created by Congress to plan the region's energy future; it's also an institution dedicated to protecting natural resources. The Council's plan makes the efficient use of energy a resource of energy itself. If adopted by Montana, the plan will make building codes mandatory; people will be using less energy to do more things, which will affect your power bill. The Council's Fish and Wildlife Program will protect natural resources by mitigating damage caused by the region's many hydroelectric power dams.

Come to the hearing, support the plan and make a friend. For further info. call MontPIRG; 721-6040.

Erika Kuhlman

Senior, liberal arts

ASUM election

Editor: Shockingly, several people have reported that ASUM election officials and other people at or near the polls were advising students about for whom to vote, during last Wednesday's election. Other students have reported being able to vote without a valid I.D. card. One example of such "irregularities" at the polls, is that Chris Johnson reported in his Kaimin column last Thursday that "The elections officials and two of their friends...had been happily telling me for whom I should vote."

Several winning and losing 1983 ASUM candidates — including both losing presidential and vice presidential teams — the CB faculty advisor, two former ASUM presidents, and several concerned voters, have called for an invalidation of this year's election.

We hope to settle the status of this year's elections at the Central Board meeting this Wednesday, March 9, 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

It is important that ANYONE EXPERIENCING OR WITNESSING PERSUASION OR ANY OTHER IRREGULARITIES AT THE ASUM POLLS LAST WEDNESDAY CALL 549-7905, 721-3793, 728-7345 or 543-7074 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, AND/OR TESTIFY AT THE CB MEETING THIS WEDNESDAY.

Thank you for helping remove any possible ridiculousness from these elections

Karen Moulding

Junior, philosophy-classics
"Students for Active Education" candidate

More ASUM election

Editor: The election results are in. I lost. Oh well that's democracy. At least that is what I was led to believe while I was running. Thursday, friends and acquaintances approached me throughout the day to express their condolences. About two-thirds of them also mentioned that it seemed strange to be offered "advice" on who to vote for by people who seemed to be spending a lot of time by the polling places (all three). Chris Johnson was not the only example. That stinks.

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Night Editor: Cindy Shephard

So where does one point one's finger? The people who offered this "advice" are obviously severely lacking in integrity if not just plain slimy. I would like to think that none of the voters took part in this anti-democratic endeavor but the possibility is certainly there. If you don't know who you are voting for, it doesn't make any sense to vote unless you get some strange satisfaction out of being a follower of one of the above mentioned slimes.

If that is the case, this letter is a wasted effort as was the election. So why am I writing it? I would just like to say thank you to my friends. I am proud that none of you stood by the polling places to influence voters. Respectfully yours:

Keith K. Schultz

Sophomore, religious studies-economics

Milltown water

Editor: Getting clean water for Milltown residents will be discussed Tuesday night at the Bonner, Milltown, West Riverside TOWN MEETING at 7:30, Bonner school. Also to be discussed: a stop sign for the dangerous intersection of West Riverside Drive and First Street, a lighted sign at the turn-off from Highway 10 to West Riverside, a flashing yellow light in front of Diobrow's store, and a pedestrian path around Champion's log deck.

County Commissioners Bob Palmer, Barbara Evans and Ann Mary Dussault have been invited as special guests to hear the concerns of the community. As elected officials, they will make the final decisions on fulfilling the peoples' needs.

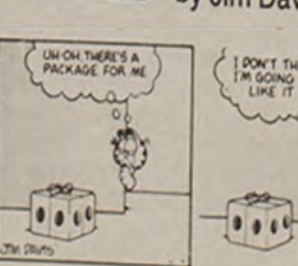
BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Melody Fuchs will represent Milltown Water Users association and give the update on Milltown's status with EPA. Other community leaders will raise their concerns for neighborhood safety.

The TOWN MEETING is a sponsored event by Missoula Peoples Action, a non-profit community organization.

Anyone interested in getting rides call 543-5042.

Nancy Thibo

Junior, liberal arts
543-6320

Greek thunder

Editor: Congratulations fellow Greeks, the UM Greek system has done the student body a tremendous service. Observing the results of the recent ASUM elections makes one feel proud to be associated with a concerned organization of active students.

The student body's overall turnout of 16 percent was not very commendable when compared to an 86 percent for the fraternities and 80 percent for the sororities, an overall average of 83 percent.

Every house had an outstanding turnout and should be commended. A special thanks to the fraternity and sorority with the highest turnout, Sigma Chi (96 percent) and AOII (100 percent).

This is a very positive indication that the Greeks are alive and prosperous and that the only direction in sight is FORWARD.

Scott M. Jourdonnais

President, Interfraternity Council

William Raspberry

WASHINGTON — Suppose you had a son, a fine writer who had brought national recognition for his college newspaper and a scholarship for himself. Suppose that in his junior year, a big-city newspaper offered him a reporter's job with a three-year guarantee at an unheard-of salary.

Would you accuse his college of having unfairly exploited his writing talents, even if he had been allowed to fill his schedule with easy courses to maintain his extracurricular activity?

Would you charge the college with having turned the kid into a "slave" if, on the strength of the paper's success, the university had been able to put on a series of lucrative journalism workshops?

Would you advise him to turn down the offer of a professional newspaper job?

We both know the answer to all these questions. We would count it a plus that his well-developed gifts gave him a free education (or as much education as he wanted) at the university of his choice. We would boast that it was his journalistic excellence that brought honor

to his school. And we would not think a second time before urging him, BEGGING him, to hire on with the newspaper. After all, we'd say, the reason he was in college to start with was to prepare himself for a decent career in the field of his choosing.

So why all the fulmination about Herschel Walker taking the chance to make himself a cool \$5 million by doing for pay what he'd been doing (presumably) for free for three years?

Well, maybe it isn't about Walker per se but about all the other young men who will be tempted to quit college to turn pro. If they then get cut by the pro teams that draft them, they will be in a real pickle: neither college graduate nor pro athlete.

Nice point. But those who finish out their college eligibility frequently wind up in precisely the same pickle. Jesse Jackson says the University of Georgia has graduated only six of approximately 80 black athletes since it started recruiting them in 1971. Georgia football coach and athletic director disputes Jackson's numbers, say-

ing that he has counted "three times that many" black graduates — still not a particularly impressive number.

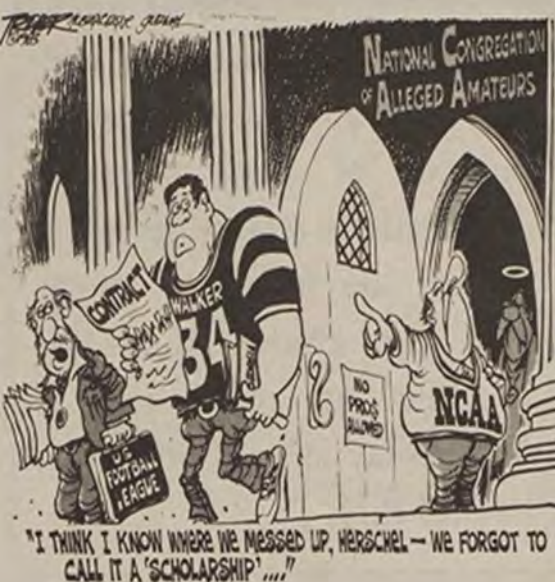
Nor a particularly unusual one. Of all the players, white and black, in the National Football League, only 29 percent graduated from college. Until they start showing some concern for the student athletes who complete their college eligibility and still fail to graduate, I refuse to take seriously those who are shedding such copious tears over Herschel Walker.

Interestingly, the rule that the fledgling United States Football League broke by recruiting the Georgia running back does not exist in the National Basketball Association, which routinely drafts underclassmen who go "hardship," a euphemism that permits them to turn professional. What, then, of the complaint that the Walker affair, if it succeeds in destroying the agreement that prevents football players from turning pro before their classes have graduated, will do serious damage to college football?

If NBA teams can draft

"hardship" collegians off teams with only a dozen or so players without ruining college basketball, how would the drafting of an occasional underclassman football star of a team of 60 or

ing with a professional team destroys a collegian's eligibility? Your son the college journalist wouldn't have to quit his school newspaper because he negotiated with an editor at The Washington Post. The



more players ruin college football?

One last question: why did the National Collegiate Athletic Association ever adopt that foolish rule that even negotiat-

same thing ought to apply to Mrs. Walker's son the college athlete, who would get the same advice from me: Take the money and run.

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Week in preview

Meetings

Seven Alive, 6:30 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms.
Engineering Construction Workshop, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Law School Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
ASCRC, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
SPURS, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Girl Scout Father-Daughter Banquet, 6:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Constitutional Review Board, 7 p.m., UC 114.

Bonner, Milltown, West Riverside Town Meeting, question-and-answer session with county commissioners about neighborhood and community concerns, 7:30 p.m., Bonner School, Call 543-5042 for more information.
Poetry Reading
Barry Hannah, visiting novelist and short-story writer, will read from his works, 8 p.m., Social Sciences 352.
Interview
Cado Systems Corporation, for computer science and business bachelor's and master's

graduates. Sign up for individual interviews in Lodge 148.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

Engineering Construction Workshop, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Northwest Power Planning Council Public Hearing, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Marketing of the Arts Class, noon, UC Ticket Office.
AI Anon Meeting, noon, call 243-4711 for meeting place.
Cultural Center, 3 p.m., UC 114.
Vietnam Era Veterans of Montana, 7 p.m., Missoula City-County Library Meeting Room. For more information call 251-5190.
A New Beginning, Missoula support group for families and friends of persons with mental disorders, 7:15 p.m., St. Patrick Hospital School of Nursing, 525 W. Pine St., Classroom D.
Montana State University School of Nursing Information Seminar, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Lectures
"Using Homogeneous Coordinates," Irving Vance, professor of mathematics at New Mexico State University, speaker, 3 p.m., Mathematics 109.
"State Fire Management: What It Is and Where It Is Going," Richard Sandman, fire management bureau chief, Montana State Division of Forestry, speaker, 7 p.m., Social Sciences 423.
Play
"Winter in the Blood," a world premiere of a play based on a novel by James Welch, University of Montana Masquer Theater. Call 243-4581 for more information and reservations.

THURSDAY Meetings

Engineering Construction Workshop, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Montana State Board of Personnel Appeals, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Winter Art Fair, 9 a.m., UC Mail.
Department of Natural Resources BPA Garrison West Hearing, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
ASCRC, 2 p.m., UC 114.
Mortar Board, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
UMOP Sewing Workshop, 7 p.m., Outdoor Resource Center.
Lecture
"Use of Laser in Ophthalmic Surgery," Dr. Paul Overland, speaker, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 109.
"Winter in the Blood," Dr. James Welch, UM Masquer Theater. Call 243-4581 for more information and reservations.
Teleconference
"Evaluation of Controversial Issues in Holistic Medicine," 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

FRIDAY Meetings

Department of Natural Resources BPA Garrison West Hearing, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Small Business Seminar, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Winter Art Fair, 9 a.m., UC Mail.
Small Business Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
Stress & Job Burnout Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
Aber Day, 3 p.m., UC 114.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 6:45 p.m., UC 114.
Janet Cooke Fan Club, 7 p.m., Boardroom Lounge, 100 W. Front St.
Play
"Winter in the Blood," based on the novel by James Welch. Call 243-4581 for more information and reservations.

ASUM Programming is now accepting applications for the position of stage manager. Applications and more information are available at the University Center, Room 104. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 9th, 1983, by 5:00 P.M.

Former UM head files \$7 million lawsuit

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin News Editor

A former University of Montana president has filed suit against a Missouri college seeking more than \$7 million in damages.

Robert Johns, UM president from 1963 to 1966, contends

that the board of directors of Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., "schemed and conspired" against him and his wife Virginia to find reasons to fire him from his position as president of the college. They also contend that he was made

a scapegoat by the board for its own actions.

Johns was president at Lindenwood from 1979 until last October, when he was dismissed. He is accusing Lindenwood College officers of conspiracy, invasion of privacy, slander, libel, defamation of character and fraud, among other charges.

The case was filed March 1.

Johns contends that the college board breached its contract with him. He is seeking \$112,000 in salary and other benefits that he says were denied him.

The largest single claim in the suit is for \$1 million in punitive damages against the board and other college employees for slander, libel, defamation and injurious falsehood.

According to the St. Louis Post Dispatch, at the time of Johns' dismissal, sources said he had alienated board members by acting alone as an administrator during his three years at the college.

Other problems cited included unauthorized hiring of personnel, unnecessary out-of-town trips and a complaint of sexual harassment by a former female employee.

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Sports

Griz face Weber in first round of Big Sky Tournament

By Thomas Andrew Mendyke
Kaimin Sports Editor

The 21-7 University of Montana Grizzlies will play the Weber State Wildcats Friday, March 11, at 10:07 p.m. (MST), in the first round of the Big Sky Conference basketball playoffs.

The playoffs are being held in Reno, Nevada.

The Grizzlies lost both of their games on the road last week. The first loss was to the league's worst team, the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks. Griz-

zly Coach Mike Montgomery said that the Griz were outplayed the whole game and that UM didn't deserve to win.

Saturday's game against Reno was a little different. Reno led for most of the game, but Montana stayed close. UM was down by eight points with less than three minutes to play when, sparked by some timely shooting by Derrick Pope, the Griz managed to tie the game at 73 with 39 seconds left. Reno worked the ball for the last shot, and it seemed that the Wolf Pack might have waited too long, when Dannie

Jones hit a running baseline-bank shot.

Montana's desperation shot from beyond half court missed, and Reno became the regular season champion, 75-73.

Friday night Montana will play a Weber team that has beat the Grizzlies twice already this season. Weber is a big, slow team that likes to set up a half-court offense and capitalize on missed shots under the offensive board. Last week, a lightly-regarded Idaho State team beat Weber with a run and shoot style of play that gave the Bengals a 12-point

victory.

The Grizzlies are not known for their quickness, but next to the Wildcats, Montana could look like the Los Angeles Lakers.

sports note

There have been some new records set this season in University of Montana basketball.

Doug Selvig is now the all-time Grizzly single-season assists record holder. Selvig's mark of 118 replaces former UM standout hoopster and current NBA player Michael Ray Richardson's 1977-78 mark of 117.

Also, with the end of the regular season, Derrick Pope is fourth in career rebounding with 669 and fourth in career scoring with a total of 1,276 points.



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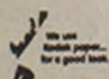
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THE NATION

that during the 1960s and early 1970s the FBI infiltrated anti-Vietnam War groups, civil rights groups and the women's liberation movement, conducted illegal break-ins and tried to disrupt such organizations and undermine their leaders, including Martin Luther King, Jr. Smith said the new guidelines for investigating domestic security and domestic terrorism cases, which take effect March 21, "will clarify the standards governing these investigations and reaffirm the importance of gathering criminal intelligence about violence-prone groups while retaining adequate protections for lawful and peaceful political dissent."

MONTANA

ernment regulation of private education is not yet over, despite widely-accepted compromise legislation developed in the Senate. The committee held a public hearing on that legislation, Senate Bill 445, a product of the Senate Education Committee. It would set minimum standards for private

school facilities and record-keeping and would require a basic core of broad subjects to be taught. The bill creates no new provisions for enforcement of those standards in organized religion-oriented schools. It would legalize home schools for the first time.

A former acting president of the University of Montana died in Tempe, Ariz., late last month.

Gordon Castle, 76, was acting president of UM from May 1958 to July 1959. He died February 17.

Castle came to UM in 1934 as a zoology professor, shortly after earning a doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley.

istrative positions at UM, including chairman of the zoology department, dean of the Graduate School and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He also directed the Biological Station at Flathead Lake from 1947 until he left UM in 1962 to become chairman of the zoology department at Arizona State University, Tempe.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Melinda! (Melissa, too.) 72-1

MR. L. My stomach grumbles for you. I love you. Mrs. L. 72-1

LE HOG: A farewell dine at the Stein. 72-1

I LOOK AWARD to its end—but I'll miss it as well. 72-1

WANTED: ALL GRADUATING SENIORS and COMM MAJORS and MINORS to pre-register for any Interpersonal Communication course recommended or required by advisor. March 7-11, 1983 from 8 to 12 and 1 to 4; LA 346. Graduating Seniors, please bring most recent grade report to verify senior status. 71-2

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services

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transportation

RIDE NEEDED to/from Portland for Spring Break. Karen, 243-4074. 72-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Billings. Leave Tue., Mar. 15, return Mar. 27. Call Debbie. 543-7639. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Miles City over break. Can leave Friday of finals. Will pay my share of gas. Call 243-5139. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake. Leave any time after 3/16/83. Share driving and gas (w/skis). 243-5369. 72-4

RIDE WANTED to Seattle for Spring Break. Can leave the afternoon of the 17th — return whenever. Will share gas and driving. Call Kathy at 728-1843. 72-4

RIDERS WANTED to Seattle. Leave Friday, March 11, return Monday, March 14. Call Pat at 726-3546, Arlee. 72-4

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New....

Cont. from p. 1

won all CB seats, is composed mostly of Greek system members.

Diane Elliott, chairperson of the Elections Committee, said there was a problem with the tables being so close together because it caused some confusion.

Though there may have been some irregularities in the election, said Elliott, there isn't enough reason to invalidate the election.

A polling place is a neutral place, Wicks said, and you cor-

State's...

Cont. from p. 1

churches where there is a large concentration of men 18 to 26.

The Selective Service requires men between 18 and 26 to prove that they have registered for the draft before they can be considered for any type of federal financial aid.

That requirement, Dearing said, has "a lot of ramifications that are not pleasant to con-

rupt the process by having one of the interested groups right there.

McRae-Zook said she doesn't see why the Greeks shouldn't have been there. The Greeks encourage people to vote, which is great, she said, adding that if they didn't vote there wouldn't be a very good voter turn-out.

Another major argument by the group for new elections was that petition deadlines were extended improperly.

The deadline was extended once from Jan. 24 to Jan. 31, and then once again until Feb.

4, for "reasons not made clear" according to the petition.

McRae-Zook said the first extension was announced long before Jan. 24 and the second extension was announced at a CB meeting and in a Kaimin article. The second extension was granted primarily because by Jan. 31 there were only 19 candidates, two of which were found to be ineligible, for 20 CB positions, SAE said.

The extension was granted to allow more people to run. No PISA members turned in applications until the third dead-

line, she said.

But why are people complaining now, when they've had a month to complain about it, she asked.

The Election Committee does not have the authority to change filing dates, according to the ASUM Constitution, said Wicks.

The only mention of deadlines in the by-laws reads: "Elections Committee shall establish the petition deadline and rules for campaigning."

Former ASUM President Steve Spaulding said that all the controversy may make people think twice about voting at all.

"...YA'LL BE COOL..."
save yourself
48 HRS.

be pre-quarter advised

template." It could lead to a lot of people dropping out of school and cause a lot of desecration between the students and the financial aid office, he said.

"This is an issue that is important to a lot of people," he said, adding that at least 90 percent of the males at UM are involved in Selective Service in some way.

Dearing said that there was a "conservative air" over the CB budgeting procedures. The idea was, "let's have fun," he said. "I don't begrudge that idea, but I don't like seeing the fun happen at the expense of essential services."

"The draft could come back tomorrow. Everything is in place. It could literally happen in one day."

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MONDAY, MARCH 7
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