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Montana Kaimin, March 31, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Study concludes dome a bust without University football

By Ray Murray
Kaimin Senior Editor

If Missoula has any plans on building a dome, the University of Montana's football team must play there, otherwise the facility would be a waste, a study presented last night during a public hearing at City Hall concluded.

The study, the first part of a \$40,000 examination to determine the need for an additional events center in Missoula, said the city should forge ahead to the second half of the phase.

The study was conducted and presented by Ann Gordon and John B. Dykstra of Economic Research Associates of

San Francisco.

The phase of the study presented last night dealt with the need for a new structure in Missoula and whether the city could afford such a building.

One concern voiced at the hearing was the possible effects on UM's Adams Field House if a dome were built. Gordon said the study concluded a dome wouldn't hinder the Field House. Basketball, for example, wouldn't be moved to the dome "because of the obvious tradition in Adams Field House," she said.

Gordon said the study carefully looked at the effects a dome would have on existing facilities and said the dome would enhance those already in use.

Gordon added that Missoula could support a new entertainment center because Missoula's "already on the circuit (for performers) and that's a critical point." She said many acts (circuses, ice shows, rodeos) can't come to Missoula on a regular basis because of a lack of facilities.

Missoula is a natural site for a new facility, Gordon added, because of a need for "more places on the Seattle-Minneapolis hop."

The major question in the \$24,000 study, which is being paid for by the Missoula Redevelopment Agency board and the Missoula County Park Board, is the size of the structure.

Two options were presented should a facility be built — one with a football field included, which would be a dome with a seating capacity of 16,000 — and the other without football, which would be a community recreation center with 3,000 seats.

The major attraction of the dome is its outside drawing power, the study said. The

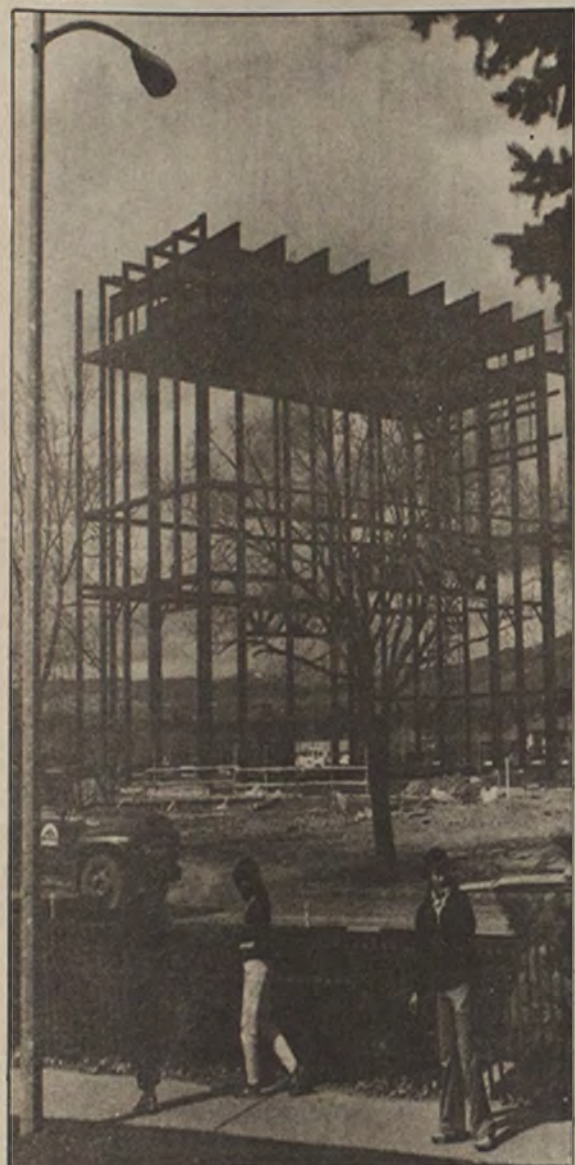
dome wouldn't pay for itself through ticket sales, but it would generate revenue through a ripple effect because of its attractions such as tourism.

Also, a dome would allow spectator and participant use for Missoulians while a convention center would not.

During its "first stable year" the dome would have events approximately 83 days, and an-

other 103 days would be used for "move in, move out," Gordon said. Attendance at the events would be roughly 377,000. If a convention center were erected, it would be in use 111 days its first year with attendance estimated at 65,000.

The second phase of the study will examine the cost of the project and determine the best location for a dome.



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on the new Radio-TV-Fine Arts building, located west of the Field House. Completion of the project is scheduled for the fall of 1984. (Staff photo by Jerry Lane).

Vol. 85, No. 76

montana
Kaimin

Thursday, March 31, 1983 Missoula, Mont.

Extended Watson sentence examined

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Reporter

The 300-year sentence handed down to convicted assailant Rodney Watson was probably an attempt to ensure that Watson never gets out on the streets because of parole, William Crowley, University of Montana Law School professor said Tuesday.

Crowley said a judge will usually give long consecutive sentences to see that a person stays in prison. With a 100-year sentence a person could be out in less than 25 years, he said, but with a 300-year sentence he is unlikely to be up for parole for at least 75 years.

Watson, 25, was convicted in February of breaking into a UM student's apartment and stab-

bing her 35 times. Watson was also convicted of stabbing a man who came to the victim's aid.

Watson was sentenced to 100 years each for attempted murder, aggravated assault and burglary by District Judge James Wheelis, who said the sentences are to run consecutively and that Watson is not eligible for parole.

Wheelis said Watson is a persistent felony offender, which allows a maximum sentence of 100 years to be given for felony offenses that would normally carry shorter maximum sentences. Normally a burglary conviction carries a ten-year maximum sentence and aggravated assault a 20-year maximum.

Cont. on p. 12

Acting dean Hood chosen to head School of Journalism

By Mark Grove
Kaimin News Editor

Charles Hood has been named dean of the University of Montana's School of Journalism, Academic Vice President Donald Habbe announced yesterday.

The appointment, subject to approval by the Montana State Board of Regents, will be effective July 1. He was chosen over four other candidate finalists.

Hood, who has been acting dean since September 1, was recommended by a six-member search committee made up of administrators, faculty, students and staff.

A member of the UM journalism faculty since 1969, Hood succeeds Warren Brier, who returned to full-time teaching in

September 1982 after 14 years as dean.

Habbe said the UM administration is pleased to recommend Hood's appointment to the regents: "We have been impressed by his leadership as acting dean. He has the support of his faculty colleagues and the students. He is an excellent choice to lead the journalism school as it enters an exciting partnership with the School of Fine Arts in programs that will become possible with the completion of the \$8.6 million performing arts-radio-television building under construction."

Hood, 43, said the journalism school's most pressing need is a new television instructor. He said as of last Fall Quarter the student-faculty ratio in the

Radio-TV department was 36.9 to 1, the second highest on campus.

The Radio-TV department also needs more engineers, said Hood, who holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in journalism from UM and a Ph.D. in American Studies from Washington State University. The department will soon order and install \$630,000 in TV equipment for the new radio-television building and won't be able to install it without more engineering help, Hood said. The Radio-TV department currently has one engineer.

Hood said his appointment was "really an honor and a responsibility I take very seriously." Because he graduated from the UM journalism school

Cont. on p. 12



Charles Hood

Reprieve Needed to Help Stop Layoffs

Welcome back from spring break! It's hoped you have rested up enough to buckle down to studying and that you will have enough time to enjoy the nice Missoula weather expected during Spring Quarter.

During break, (March 25) the Montana House of Representatives approved \$525,000 for the University of Montana to delay the possible layoff next year of 14 faculty and eight staff positions. This reprieve will allow UM to make those cuts without forcing anyone out of work. Possibly, the cuts can be made through retirements, resignations or by not filling vacated positions.

Kaimin editorial

The extra year is also beneficial in other areas. According to Montana Regent Jeff Morrison, Helena, making such layoffs is hard to do over a year because of teacher tenure. Newer faculty members are the first to be cut and many at UM are in fields of the highest demand by students such as business and computer science.

It is a tragedy that such layoffs are needed. The reason is because of the House Appropriations Committee budget for university funding which does not require layoffs at the five other schools of the Montana University System. If the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education had its \$225 million budget approved, no cuts would have been needed. However, Rep. Francis Bardanoue, D—Havre and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, requested the budget be trimmed by about \$4.95 million.

Now, UM is scheduled to receive more money this year than it did last year through an increase of about \$153,000 for the biennium. However, most of that money is earmarked for other areas such as athletics and the library. Also, the extra money comes during a record high enrollment at UM which can quickly absorb such an increase.

Thus, without the \$525,000 for a reprieve, faculty and staff cuts would still have been needed next year.

However, the reprieve is not yet final. As part of the House budget, it must be approved by the Senate before it gets the governor's approval. If faculty and staff cuts are needed at UM, sufficient time should be allowed so that they may be done through natural attrition. Accordingly, this issue deserves continued support from faculty and students.

Letter

Lonely Prisoner

Editor: My name is Reginald Bailey. I am making an appeal to your newspaper for a desperate quest. I am presently incarcerated at the Washington State Prison in Walla Walla. I hail from Washington, D.C. I am a 33-year-old black and Indian born under the sign of Aquarius.

The reason why I am appealing to your newspaper because I am lonely and need to correspond to any young lady at Montana University.

It is very hard staying in touch with the reality of the outside behind these walls and so far away from my friends and family, also ex-lovers. I write poetry and wouldn't mind sharing some of my many poems to any young lady who enjoys reading good poems. I like sports and play most sports very well.

If any young lady, who cares to correspond with a human being who has made a mistake in his life, I would certainly appreciate sharing some happy thoughts with them.

Reginald Earl Bailey

2771986

P.O. Box 520 Walla Walla, Wa. 99362

"Expressing 85 years of editorial freedom"

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$6 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812, (USPS 360-160).



EAGER STUDENTS RETURN AFTER A RELAXING BREAK

Citizen by Charles F. Mason

Disciplined Rage

The victory of Harold Washington in Chicago's Mayoral Democratic primary shows both good and bad elements in the U.S. political system.

Washington, a black congressman, fought two white candidates for his upset victory earlier this month and race was an ever present issue. Perhaps no other major city in the United States is more racially polarized than Chicago. The white portion of the city is largely made up of ethnic working-class neighborhoods. Most of these people are descendants of immigrants from Ireland and Central Europe. Many of them have been polarized by a difficult economic situation that often pits them against black workers for jobs.

As a result, only 6 percent of the white voters supported Washington. A few totally segregated wards gave him less than 1 percent of their votes. Machine leaders appealed to racist sentiment on behalf of Mayor Jane Byrne.

"We're fighting to keep the city the way it is...it's a racial thing...Don't kid yourself. I'm counting on you to save your city," Eddie Vrdolyak told Byrne's campaign workers. Vrdolyak, who is white, is the Cook County Democratic chairman.

But the machine democrats found that in a democracy, race can be a two-edged sword. Blacks, who comprise 40 percent of Chicago's population and 31 percent of its 1.6 million registered voters, turned out 80 percent of their ballots for Washington. More than 70 percent of registered black voters turned out at the polls. As many as 200,000 black voters were added to the voter rolls in just a few months. Jesse Jackson, leader of Operation PUSH and a leading activist in the city, called the huge and well organized push for Washington "disciplined rage."

While racial polarization will remain a fact of U.S. life for the indefinite future, there's little doubt that black political power will continue to grow. In the last congressional race, three more blacks were elected to the U.S. House of Representatives bringing the total to 21. Blacks won an additional 17 seats in state legislatures bringing their number to 337.

Washington's victory is a new beginning for Chicago. Assuming he wins the election next month, Washington has the opportunity to begin a long overdue campaign to clean up the city's corruption and patronage system and to begin a healing process. There's no reason why he can't win a majority of white support. Washington has a chance, if given the opportunity, to change the face and soul of Chicago for the better.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Van Buren bike bridge construction to begin this summer

By Rick Parker

Kaimin Reporter

Commuters travelling to the University of Montana via the Van Buren Street Bridge will find the way paved this summer.

Missoula Public Works Director Joe Aldegarie said work on a bicycle and pedestrian path linking the bridge to the campus is scheduled to begin in

early August and will take less than a week to complete. However, the city may reschedule the project and begin work sometime in the spring, he added.

The project will include paving about 360 feet of Van Buren Street between South 5th Street and the bridge. This will provide two lanes for traffic

and 70 spaces of straight-in parking.

The bicycle-pedestrian path will be 15 feet wide and made of asphalt. It will begin at the south end of the bridge and follow the east side of Van Buren Street to South 5th Street. A raised curb will separate the path from the street.

At South 5th Street, access ramps will be constructed to get bicyclists off the path, across the street, and onto the university sidewalk system. A driveway, which connects Van

Buren Street with a parking lot directly north of the Fieldhouse, will be replaced with a sidewalk to move traffic to and from the path.

The project is a joint undertaking of the city and the university, with the city providing the labor and the university paying for the materials. The cost of the materials is estimated at \$7,530. Labor cost has not yet been estimated.

A traffic count taken in June 1981 showed that 2,000 cyclists and pedestrians used the

bridge during a 12-hour period. City Bicycle Coordinator John Williams said the total could go even higher when a new count is taken later this year.

The bridge, which is closed to motor vehicle traffic, was refurbished last spring. The bridge deck was widened and resurfaced, and the superstructure was strengthened to provide greater safety.

The bridge will remain open to traffic while construction is in progress.

Students face trade war

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS)-- "The student, in essence, would be paying more and the state would be paying less" if Wisconsin and Minnesota ultimately agree on a proposed truce in their student trade war, according to Phil Lewenstein on the Minnesota Higher Education Board.

The states have reached a tentative agreement, but Minnesota, about to announce a hefty tuition increase that Gov. Rudy Perpich fears will send in-state students packing for cheaper public colleges in neighboring states, still stands on the brink of a student trade war with North Dakota and South Dakota.

In January, Perpich said he wanted to end tuition reciprocity agreements with Wisconsin and the Dakotas that allowed students from those states to attend Minnesota colleges at in-state rates.

Minnesota students could enroll at those neighboring states at resident tuition rates, too.

But Perpich said Minnesota was losing some \$7 million a year it could be making in tuition payments from the 6,800 Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota students who now pay in-state rates.

Ending the agreement threatened to halt much of the trading of students between the states, and even force schools to build new facilities that would duplicate those found in neighboring states.

But in March Perpich and Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl announced an agreement "in principle" under which the two states would compensate each other for tuition differences between their state college systems, says University of Minnesota spokesman George Robb.

Peace protest set for Easter day

By Greg Moore

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Anti-nuclear weapons activists will risk arrest this Sunday in a protest blockade at the entrance to Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls.

This Sunday's action will be the fifth consecutive Easter-day protest at the base. The protest is being organized by anti-nuclear groups throughout Montana, including the Easter Peace Affinity Group in Missoula.

The Rev. Gayle Sandolm, a member of the group, said this year's protest will be the first in which first-time offenders will be subject to arrest. In previous years, Sandolm said, trespassers were given "barring letters" which notified them

that a second offense would result in federal trespass charges.

"Everyone who goes over should be prepared to be arrested," Sandolm said. "We're telling people that unless you've really given this a lot of thought, don't trespass on just an emotional response."

Sandolm said the maximum penalty is a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

"We have no idea what the penalties will be," Sandolm said. "This year people should be prepared to receive jail sentences up to the maximum."

On Sunday at 4 p.m., before the blockade, a peace worship service will be held at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church at 200 44th St. South in

Great Falls. Soup and bread will be served after the service to those who do not wish to participate in the blockade.

Sandolm said the purpose of both the worship service and the blockade will be to "celebrate an Easter message of life over the powers of death and destruction."

Sandolm said that Malmstrom is a central symbol of the arms race because all the nuclear missiles in Montana are controlled by the base.

People who wish to participate in either the worship service or the blockade and need a ride or are able to offer a ride should meet at the University Fieldhouse this Sunday at 11:30 a.m., Sandolm said.

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World news

THE WORLD

•A freighter loaded with arms for Egypt was seized in Beirut by Lebanese customs officers triggering a protest by the Egyptian government, Beirut newspapers reported yesterday.

They said the cargo was seized Tuesday when customs authorities discovered about 50 undeclared crates containing mostly rockets. They said the shipment originated in France and was bound for Alexandria.

•A 62-year-old woman who sat nude through a two-day trial because her religious sect holds that nudity is the purest state has been convicted of arson and sentenced to four years in prison in Vancouver, British Columbia. The British Columbia Supreme Court jury convicted Mary Braun, Tuesday, of setting fire to Doukhobor museum in Castlegar, British Columbia last October. Braun is a member of the Sons of Freedom sect of the Doukhobors, a religious group whose members fled Russia at

the turn of the century to escape religious persecution. Her lawyer, Ann Cameron, said the woman shed her clothes shortly after the trial began Monday.

THE NATION

•A Santa Monica, California jury decided yesterday that Groucho Marx's longtime companion Erin Fleming defrauded the aging comedian during their six-year relationship that ended with his death in 1977. Jurors awarded damages to the Bank of America of \$221,000 and punitive damages of

\$250,000.

MONTANA

•Gov. Ted Schwinden said Tuesday the defeat of a bill to sell Montana water is not a major loss for his administration. Schwinden predicted that major pressure for Montana water in the future will come from rapidly growing urban areas like Denver, Phoenix and Albuquerque, which face serious water shortages. Schwinden said he is happy the issue received an airing in the Legislature because it will likely crop up again.

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Students not worried about jobs

(CPS) — "I'm not really worried" about finding a summer job, says Steve Thomas, a University of Florida freshman. "I'm pretty sure I'll get something."

"I'm sure something will turn up," agrees Mark Greenspan, another UF freshman. "There are higher priorities than summer jobs right now, like trying to get through the semester."

With U.S. unemployment rates stuck around 10 percent, a surprising number of stu-

dents remain remarkably unworried about whether they'll be able to find summer jobs this year.

The nonchalance may be wildly inappropriate, however.

Summer employment for college students doesn't look promising in most parts of the country, placement officials say.

"This is probably one of the worst years," says Camille Kozlowski of Portland (Ore.) Community College's placement of-

fice. "It is an employer's market."

Summer job offers are down 10 percent at the University of New Mexico. Florida job counselor Maurice Mayberry says that "the bulk of plum jobs have already been taken."

If you don't have a summer job lined up already, he says, you probably won't be able to line up anything that pays better than the minimum wage now.

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UM softball to commence

By Ann Joyce

Kalmin Contributing Reporter

About 2,500 University of Montana students will be packing their baseball mitts and bats to and from the Cloverbowl and Riverbowl playing fields beginning this week.

Yesterday the UM Campus Recreation Intramural Softball program began play. The three divisions, men, women and co-rec, boast 80, 28 and 70 teams respectively, according to Keith Glaes, director of Campus Rec.

Each division has been further divided into leagues of seven to 10 teams.

The defending title-holders will be back in action this year: Men's champ Red's Bar (formerly the Butte Rats), Women's

titleholder Kamikaze, and last year's Co-Rec champions, the B-Ballers.

Glaes said the number of teams is about average and he anticipates a good season.

Other Campus Rec offerings for Spring Quarter include — Men and Women's soccer league beginning April 25; racquetball tournament, April 11; golf tournament, April 24; track meet, May 5; tennis tournament, May 7; and a fast-pitch softball tournament, May 21.

Co-Rec competition includes a mixed doubles volleyball league which begins April 11; Ultimate frisbee competition, April 24; racquetball tournament, April 25; and mixed doubles tennis tournament, May 14.

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Former Bobcat faces indictment

Former Montana State University Football standout Mark Eibner was formally presented Sunday with a grand jury indictment charging him with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

A representative of the U.S. Marshall's office was on the MSU campus when Eibner re-

turned from spring break to present him with the indictment.

Eibner, who co-captained the Bobcat football squad in 1982, has been ordered to appear before U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield at 1 p.m. in Great Falls on April 4.



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Expires: April 13, 1983

Food shortage may force Food Bank to cease operating

By Gary Jahrig
Kaimin Associate Editor

The Missoula Food Bank is in a "crisis situation" and may be forced to close its doors if

donations do not increase in the next few weeks according to Mike Martin, director of the Food Bank.

"There is no sense in opening our doors to distribute food

if we have no food," Martin said.

The number of people using the Food Bank has doubled since it opened last October and Martin says the donations are not matching the requests for food. Between 700 to 1000 people used the Food Bank in March.

The Food Bank is a non-profit organization that distributes food to Missoula County residents who express the need for

food. Recipients must be willing to do some volunteer work for the Food Bank in order to qualify.

Martin said the Food Bank has relied on donations from the community in the form of money or food.

"We received most of our donations through the Christmas Spirit Funding Program, but since Christmas is over these donations have stopped," he said.

Martin said Missoula County has allocated some funds for the Food Bank but the amount has not yet been finalized.

"If we can get the county's money we should be able to stay open for a couple more months," he said.

He said many grocery stores and restaurants are dumping their excess food rather than donating it to the Food Bank.

Lock-Stock-Tube Sale

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Campus fires creating serious problems

PUEBLO, CO (CPS) University of Southern Colorado student Ross Sibley was asleep in his fourth floor dorm room on March 11 when the fire alarm first sounded at 2 a.m.

"I remember getting down on my hands and knees and just crawling for the stairwell," he recalls. "When I got to the stairwell, there was a big ball of smoke moving at me. I just held my breath, said a prayer, grabbed onto a railing, and hoped no one would be in my way."

Sibley escaped uninjured, but 33 other USC students didn't from what was the worst case of campus arson this year.

"Anytime something like the Pueblo fire occurs, we hold our

breaths," says Gary North, director of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

What makes it worse is that when someone tries to kill 485 sleeping students in the middle of the night, college officials aren't sure exactly how to prevent it.

About all they can do is "install alarms and warning devices, and make sure — make very sure — you have a good evacuation plan," says Jim Elder, a technical specialist with the Campus Crime Prevention Center in Louisville, Ky.

Fortunately, most campus arsons amount to "minor problems with deliberately set fires, ranging from someone lighting a political poster to small trash can and dumpster fires," Elder reports.

Iowa Wesleyan had two arsons in a women's dorm last fall. Arizona State had a similar series of small fires in a campus apartment building, and University of Texas-El Paso officials nabbed a dorm student

last spring as he was throwing a lighted paper bag down a trash chute.

But there have been more serious incidents over the last year. An Arizona student set ten fires and caused \$275,000 in university damage before being caught last spring. Oklahoma and Washington both had to evacuate students from deliberately set dorm fires last May.

Though no one has exact statistics, Elder thinks "the actual fire problem on campuses is probably getting worse."

"As more and more kids live in dorms, and as more and more rules are relaxed — like cooking, smoking and drinking in dorm rooms — you're going to have more fires."

Cooking, he says, is the number one cause of dorm fires, followed by smoking and ill-used portable heaters.

Deliberate fires are "even more difficult to document," Elder adds.

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Sports

Montgomery keeps UM position despite rumors

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Sports Editor

No sooner did the Big Sky Conference Basketball Tournament end than the rumors started flying. Would Mike Montgomery, the University of Montana's basketball coach for the past five seasons, resign his position? Would he go to conference rival Boise State or would he go to a big-name school such as Oregon?

Montgomery ended all rumors Tuesday when he announced he was staying put. In an interview Wednesday, he said his decision was not a hard one.

"I didn't apply for any positions and none were offered to me," Montgomery said, "so it made it kind of easy."

The 37-year-old Montgomery said Boise State and Oregon had both talked to him while he was at the Big Sky tourney in Boise, Idaho, March 11-12 and that the rumors probably started there. Oregon later went to Idaho head coach Don Monson and it was reported Monday that Cal State-Bakersfield head Bobby Dye may land the Boise State job. Montgomery had served as a assistant coach at Boise State from 1973

to 1976.

"Professionally, you always have to see what's available and see what's going on," Montgomery said about possibilities of leaving UM in the future. But he added that in order for him to leave "it would have to be a better situation professionally and financially."

"When you look around at the people who quit or who were fired with winning records," he added, "you can't

afford to be too complacent."

In five seasons with the Grizzlies, Montgomery has posted a 88-51 record, second best in the school's history. His winning percentage of .633 is the best ever for a UM men's basketball coach.

The Grizzlies were 21-8 this winter and went to the conference post season tournament for the sixth straight season. Weber State ended the Grizzlies' winning ways with a 54-53

defeat in the first round.

Derrick Pope, UM's sky-walking do-everything forward, was named as the Most Valuable Player of the Big Sky Conference. The 6-7 senior from Aurora, Co., averaged 17.9 points and 8.5 rebounds a game. He also shot a .589 field

goal percentage and was named to the All-Big Sky Conference first team.

Larry Krystkowiak, UM's 6-8 freshman forward from Missoula, tied with Weber State's Doug Eilertson for Top Reserve honors.



Larry O'Shanick, a senior in business management, shows the style that lifted the Muffdivers over the Has Beens 7-1 in one of the early softball games of the season. (Staff photo by Jerry Lane.)

ASUM is currently accepting applications for position of Student Action Center Director.

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Eight UM swimmers become All-Americans

When it rains, it pours. For the first time in the history of swimming at the University of Montana, not one, but eight swimmers from the women's swim team have been named as All-Americans.

Eight of the 11 swimmers who competed at the NCAA Division II Swim Championships for UM were named All-Americans, according to Doug Brenner, UM women's swim team coach. To be named All-American, a swimmer must place 12th or higher in an

event. The Lady Griz finished 17th out of 49 schools at the national championship held March 16-19 in Long Beach, Calif. Amanda Miles was the top individual performer, finishing 4th in the 100-yd. backstroke.

"We had a real good swim down there," Brenner said, "it was a real fast meet and a lot of national records were set by the winners."

Brenner said he was pleased

with the performances of the team members and is already looking forward to next year.

"Most of those (team members) are freshmen so we'll have a good nucleus coming back next season," he said.

The UM swimmers finished the season with a 11-1 dual meet record, with their only loss coming to the University of Washington. Out of the 23 swimming records at UM, 22 were set this year.

The eight All-Americans in-

clude Janet Ashton, Allison Beadle, Sonni Dorsey, Barb Blaser, Edie VanBuskirk, Amanda Miles, Kristi Tonkin and Suzy Koppa, the only junior who competed. Kim Ketre, the other junior on the team didn't compete in national competition because she transferred from Ohio University and was ineligible for nationals by NCAA rules.

Brenner said the team will start practices again May 1 in preparation for next season which begins in November.

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Griz gymnasts back from regionals

The University of Montana gymnastics team sent five competitors to the NCAA Mountain Regional Gymnastics Championships in Logan, Utah March 24-26.

The competition was won by Arizona State, the top-rated gymnastics school in the na-

tion. Boise State, the team which won the Mountain West Athletic Conference title earlier, placed sixth, and UM, which finished second behind Boise in the MWAC meet, was not counted in the regional competition.

UM's Chellie Kranz finished

26th in the all-around competition with 34.30 score. Other all-around performers for the Lady Griz and their scores were Lori Aubin, 32nd with 31.90 points, Dolly Reusse, 33rd with 31.75 and Nikke Wetherell, 36th with 31.60 points.

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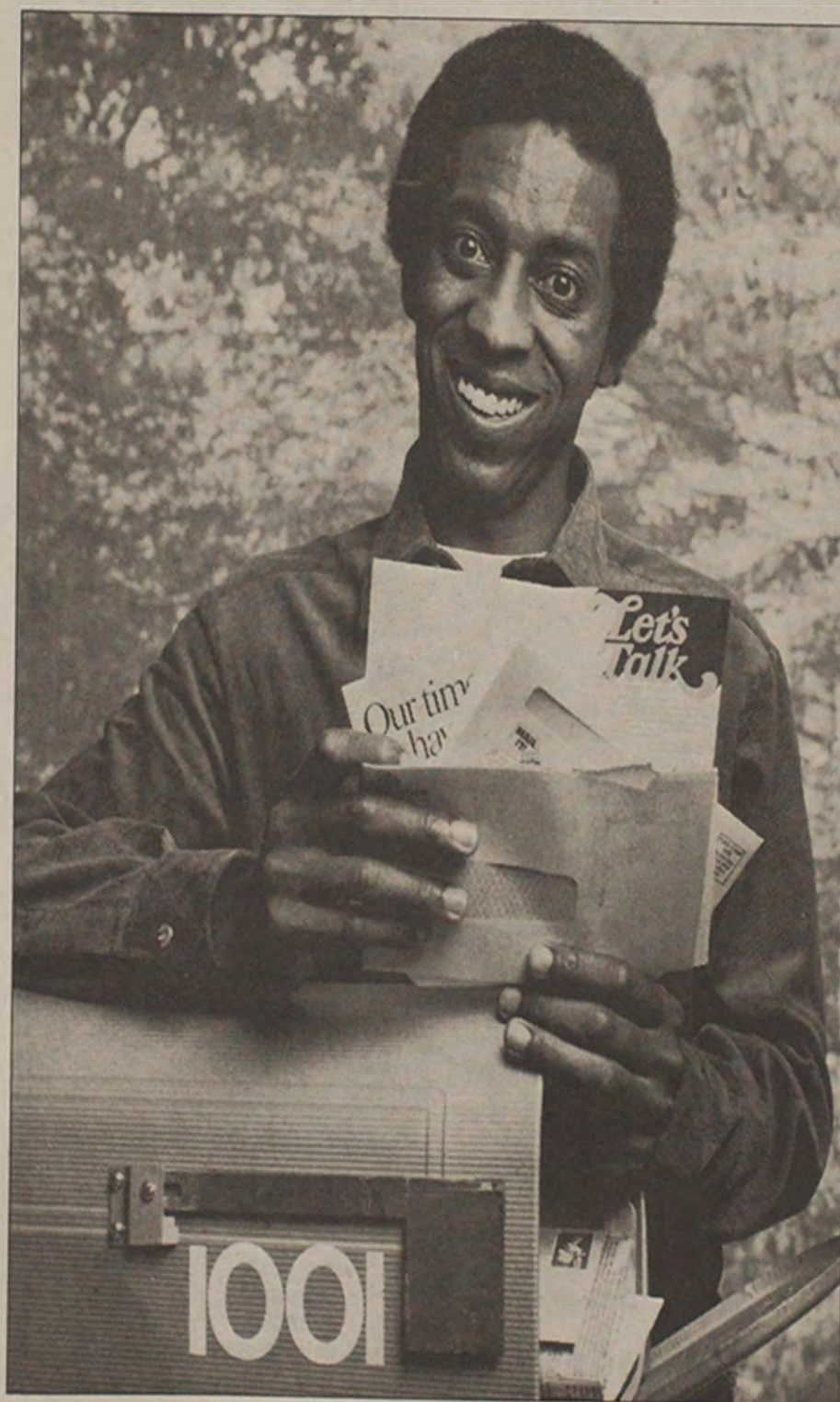
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Mountain Bell



Circuit-riding minister making rounds to Montana towns

By Melanie Williamson
Kaimin Reporter

The days of the circuit-riding minister are not over as long as the Rev. Mary Scriver of the Unitarian Universalist Church continues her rounds in Montana.

The economical "share a minister" plan may help Unitarianism thrive in Montana, and may eventually lead to full-time ministers in four Montana towns.

Scriver travels to Bozeman, Missoula, Great Falls and Helena to spend one Sunday a month with each of her congregations. Her home base is an apartment overlooking Last Chance Gulch in Helena, and

her home on the road is a book-filled van.

Scriver has planned a workshop in Missoula called "An Introduction to Unitarianism" for Saturday, April 10, at the Fellowship House, 102 McLeod. She also conducts a service in Missoula every second Sunday of the month.

Unitarian-Universalism is difficult to explain, she said in a recent interview. The focus is on the process of theology in life, rather than end results or history of religion.

Traditional religious texts are sometimes used in the weekly meetings, but often are changed to be meaningful to

the world today, she said.

"It is said that Unitarians are not good hymn singers because they're always looking ahead to see if they agree with the words," Scriver said.

In the past, Scriver has given sermons on theology in literature using the work of Montana authors from each of the four towns. She uses the late Richard Hugo's poems in her Mis-

soula talk.

Though Scriver uses the words sermon and service to describe Unitarian-Universalist Sunday gatherings, more appropriate words might be talk and meetings. Scriver said that after one of her services a man new to Unitarianism asked why there had been no sermon, explaining that no one had told him what to do.

"Unitarianism won't fit into a package because it's always evolving," she said. "Some want it to be a big-c church, while others radically don't want that."

"The roots are from Unitarianism, which was ruled by the head, and Universalism, which is ruled by the heart, joined in a highly intellectual background."

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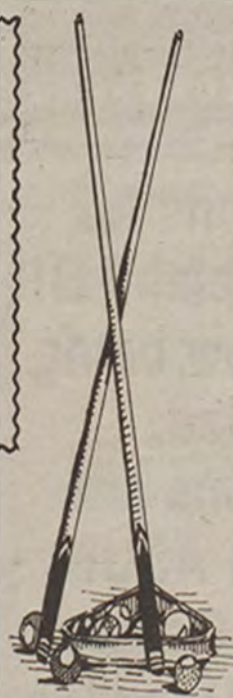
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College students spend equal time drinking and studying:

By Ann Hennessey
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Drinking may take up as much time as studying for the average college student, and University of Montana counselors are concerned.

An alcohol problem does exist on the UM campus, said Dick Shields, associate professor in social work. Shields teaches a course called "Introduction to Alcohol Studies."

Shields estimated that about 450 UM students have a potential alcohol problem. The estimate is based on national statistics showing that 5 percent of the total U.S. population is prone to alcoholism.

Men in their early 20s make up the highest proportion of problem drinkers, according to a University of California research team.

Peer pressure, socializing and a new sense of freedom and maturity are some reasons

why students drink, Shields said.

Assumptions are made that one's social life during the college years includes drinking, said the Rev. Gayle Sandholm, United Methodist campus minister and a member of the Alcohol Awareness-Abuse Prevention Committee, a group formed to educate and provide services related to alcohol use at UM.

Alcohol is expected at a party and, when a person goes out, it's expected that he will drink, Sandholm said.

The committee ran a survey at registration last spring to determine the drinking patterns of UM students. The results were never compiled because of computer problems, but about 200 random surveys were processed anyway, Sandholm said.

Those surveys, he said, led the committee to believe

younger students drink more than older students. Sandholm emphasized that this was the impression the committee got from the 200 processed questionnaires, not actual survey findings.

Freshmen and sophomores are more likely to live in the dorms than older students and because of the frequent partying in dorm life, the younger student may find alcohol hard to decline.

UM residence halls officials try to match roommates with the same drinking preferences when making dorm assignments, said Ron Brunell, direc-

All alcoholic drinking must be confined to residents' rooms, according to UM policy.

Fraternities, an alternative to the dorms for men, also have a reputation for frequent parties.

Bill Wise, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity at UM, 1006 Gerald Ave., said the reputation is an "unjust" one.

The first week of school is Rush Week and fraternities have open-house with alcohol served every night. Is there pressure to drink at the fraternity parties?

"There's more pressure to join," said Fritz, a 19-year-old sophomore at UM.

guests at the other parties don't drink alcohol, and soft drinks are on hand for those who want it.

Evan Yurko, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, 140 University Ave., said soft drinks are also available at their parties. He also said about half the people who attend these parties don't drink.

A member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, 501 University Ave., who didn't want to be identified, said Theta Chi doesn't condone excessive drinking, but serves alcohol to encourage people to come over. "If you didn't have alcohol,



tor of residence halls.

"Dry" floors were attempted this year, but, with the many room changes at the beginning of the year, special floors last about a week, Brunell said.

He said he thinks alcohol is abused by students and students need to be educated on the problem.

Resident Assistants receive in-service training on alcohol abuse, he added.

An 18-year-old UM freshman woman said she didn't drink, but she did carry a cup so people would think she was drinking.

Wise said his fraternity does have some rush parties without alcohol. He said the parties were "pretty slow," but the people who came were the most interested in joining the fraternity.

Wise said about half the

who's going to come?"

The Theta Chi member said he wasn't sure about the pressure put on people to drink at their parties. Some people pressure others and some don't, he said. But, "we don't force-feed beer," he added.

Pop is available in a pop machine to those who don't want to drink, he said, but very few people at the parties don't drink.

While pop may be available, it isn't usually as readily available as alcohol, according to some party-goers.

"You'd have to ask for the Coke, but they ask you if you want beer," Rob, a 20-year-old UM freshman said.

"The only reason why I go down there (to fraternity parties) is to drink their beer," Fritz said.

Free beer and lots of people are the reasons most often given when people are asked why they attend fraternity parties.

For those with a little extra money, downtown Missoula offers a multitude of drinking establishments. Between cover charges and drink prices quite a bit of cash may be spent on a night out.

At the Carousel Lounge, 2200 Stephens Ave., students drink more at the beginning of the school year than the rest of the

Cont. on p.11

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Professor says alcohol problem exists on UM campus

Cont. from p.10

year, according to Rob Sherwood, a bartender there.

The fall and spring months are the best for drinking, he added, because people don't like to go out when snow is on the ground.

Kevin Pearson, a bartender at the Forum, 145 W. Front St., said there is a noted increase in business at the Forum during the school months. Many college students started drinking before they could legally drink in a bar, either in junior high or high school.

Peer pressure is the most important factor in drinking from 14 to 17 years of age, Social

Work Professor Shields said.

Attitudes toward drinking, he said, are formed during those years and "don't change real drastically from what they were in high school."

A lot of students started drinking because of peer pressure, many students by the time they reach college have acquired a taste for alcohol and enjoy drinking.

"It's fun. I usually have fun while I'm drunk," said a 20-year-old UM male sophomore.

A few students use alcohol to enhance their personalities and this can lead to chemical dependency in some people, according to Shields.

Signs that a person is head-

ing toward alcoholism include "an increasing dependence on alcohol to help him do what others are doing or learning to do without a chemical aid," said Marty Mann, a recovered alcoholic, in her book "Marty Mann Answers Your Questions About Drinking and Alcoholism."

The book is recommended reading by the National Council on Alcoholism.

An 18-year-old woman said she drinks because "I like to get tipsy and I'm not as shy. It's easier for me to meet people."

Mark, 21, a UM senior, said he started drinking when he was 14 because other people were drinking. After he acquired a taste for beer, he

began drinking it because he enjoyed it, he said, but he also drinks hard liquor because of peer pressure and "to provide an image."

The definition of social drink-

ing is drinking as those around a person are drinking...fitting into the social crowd. Sometimes there's no distinction between social drinking and drinking to get drunk.

College grads earn 40 percent more than non-grads during life

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)-- College graduates earn about 40 percent more over a lifetime than non-grads, but men continue to earn about twice as much as women regardless of educational attainment, a new Census Bureau study shows.

Male college grads can expect to earn from \$1.2 to \$2.75 million over a lifetime, according to the study, while male high school grads will take in only \$860,000 to \$1.87 million.

Women, on the other hand, will make from \$520,000 to \$1.2 million if they have college degrees, and between \$380,000 and \$800,000 with only high school diplomas, the study reports.

"We have to caution, however, that the main purpose of the study was to show average expected lifetime earnings based on educational attainment," notes Census Bureau

statistician John Coder.

"A lot of people would like to say the difference (between men's and women's earnings) is due to discrimination, and some of it may well be," Coder explains. "But to attribute it all to discrimination would be very unfair."

"For one thing," he points out, "women tend to have more interruptions in their lifetime work schedules. And the occu-

pations they go into may be lower paying than traditionally male-dominated job areas."

Nevertheless, Coder adds, "the ratio between what women with college degrees and men with college degrees earn has changed very little since the early seventies."

"Things may be changing (for women in the workforce)," he says, "but they are changing very slowly."

ASUM is currently accepting applications for Assistant Collective Bargaining Representative. Applications are available in the University Center, Room 105. Deadline to apply is April 5. Salaried position.

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Pennsylvania college students may face tuition taxation

WASHINGTON, PA. (CPS) — A second city, groaning under budget cuts and groping for a way to pay for delivering municipal services to a nearby campus, is considering taxing student tuition payments.

Washington, Pa. Mayor Leah Driehorst will hold public hearings in April on adding a tax to the tuition bills of the approximately 1,000 students at Washington and Jefferson College and the 800-some students of Waynesburg College.

In November, the Evanston, Ill., City Council proposed taxing the tuition payments of Northwestern University students. Alderman Jack Korshak says the proposal is included in a city budget to be considered this month, but isn't optimistic the tax will be passed.

Mayor Driehorst's proposal would add about \$125 a year to local college tuition rates.

"The thing was just suggested," contends Washington and Jefferson spokesman Paul Shearn. "There was never a formal proposal."

Until there is a formal proposal, "the college has no official statement on it at all," he said.

Shearn suspects the mayor mentioned the tax to a late January city council meeting to "send up a flag and see what would happen."

"There has not been much of a reaction to it. There's been some comment from students, who obviously are not favorable toward it."

When Evanston's Korshak proposed a student tuition tax in November, Northwestern administrators reacted vehemently. In subsequent public

hearings, they imported other college officials to predict that other college towns would quickly adopt a similar tax if Evanston did.

Hood...

Cont. from p. 1

he said the school was a special place for him.

Hood's proposed annual salary is \$40,000, with the final determination dependent on the regents' salary scale for next year.

Hood has worked as a reporter and editor for the Great Falls Tribune, the Lewiston Daily News, the Misoulian and

United Press International.

The other finalists for the dean job were David Dary, professor of journalism, University of Kansas; Lyle Harris, associate professor of journalism, Western Washington University; Kenneth Rystrom, chairman of communications, University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.; and Vernon A. Stone, director of journalism, Southern Illinois University.

Watson...

Cont. from p. 1

Robert Sullivan, Missoula County Deputy Attorney who prosecuted Watson's case, said the sentences are very appropriate.

"He should never be on the street," Sullivan said.

Sullivan added that based on Watson's history of violence and the fact that he has been in and out of institutions all his

life, it is unlikely he could be rehabilitated.

Defense attorneys John Riddiough and James Park Taylor asked for a 50-year sentence to Warm Springs Hospital for Watson, but Wheelis said that treatment would not change Watson's behavior.

Riddiough refused to comment on the sentencing or whether an appeal is planned.



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