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Montana Kaimin, January 5, 1984

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PAUL MARSH, a software specialist at the Computer Center, wears a protective mask and coveralls yesterday as he monitors the amount of asbestos in tunnels underneath the University campus. Marsh and several resident assistants were in the tunnels to lay computer cables. (Staff photo by Ann Hennesy.)

Students dress up to lay computer cables

By Rebecca Self
Kaimin Reporter

Several resident assistants seen in white space-like suits yesterday were laying cable for the computers that will soon be found in every dormitory.

The suits are a precaution against the possible exposure to asbestos, Ken Willett, University of Montana Safety and Security Manager, said yesterday.

The suits and the paper masks act as filters to protect the wearer from asbestos fibers, he said.

Although Willett recommended that the students wear half-face respirator masks, he said the paper masks most of them wore were sufficient for the amount of asbestos present in the underground tunnels where they worked most of the day.

Asbestos, which is known to cause cancer and lung disease, was found in various buildings across campus this summer. However, Willett said tests done in November showed low exposure levels in that area, so the students laying the cable were not in any danger.

Residence Hall Maintenance Supervisor Steve Laughrun asked the students if they would like to help lay the cable instead of physical plant employees since the project is especially for the dormitories. The students received minimum wage for the work.

The RAs said they felt safe even though many of their suits were torn. Also, they said they would not have been sent into the tunnels if it were dangerous.

Willett said the tunnels had been checked for asbestos by Bill Marsh, an industrial hygienist for the state Occupational Health Bureau, before the students began their work.

The asbestos level was also being monitored while the RAs were working in the tunnels by Paul Marsh, a software specialist in the Computer Center. However, the filters used in monitoring must be sent to Helena for analysis and then sent back to Missoula. This process takes anywhere from two to three weeks, Willett said.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 4

Thursday, January 5, 1984

Missoula, Montana

New mayor says he hopes to improve UM, city relations

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Associate Editor

Toole is a big name in Montana's political and economic history, and since Dec. 13, when John Toole was sworn in as mayor, it is the biggest name in Missoula city politics.

Toole is also a familiar name to the University of Montana. One of the most popular professors to ever teach at UM was John Toole's brother, the late K. Ross Toole, noted historian, author and lecturer. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house on the corner of Gerald and Connell avenues was built by Toole's grandfather, and Howard Toole, the mayor's father, was a member of the Board of Regents.

The 65-year-old mayor graduated from UM in 1940 with a degree in economics.

Speaking from behind his uncluttered desk in his spacious office at city hall, Toole said he wants to build a closer relationship between UM and the city. The campus is set down right in the middle of the town, Toole said, and because of the large numbers of faculty and students, UM plays a dominant role in the community.

Toole had no specific ideas on how to bring about a closer relationship, but said he would be meeting with the UM administration to discuss it.

Missoula is a more interesting place because of the university, he said.

"The University provides a degree of culture, a degree of interest in athletics and a degree of interest in scholastic attainment that very few commu-

nities are fortunate to have."

A Grizzly football fan from way back, Toole said he hopes that UM goes ahead with plans to build a new football stadium in place of Dornblaser Field.

"When I bring a guest to town I don't mention that that is Dornblaser Field, the home of the Montana Grizzlies because I'm ashamed of it."

He said the University was sidetracked by talk that the city might build a domed events center, a project that is dead as far as the city is concerned, but added that the city would cooperate "right down the line" with the University in building a new stadium.

Toole is proud of his heritage, and speaks fondly of the mountains and back country of western Montana. His father was the principle layman responsible for the creation of the Bob Marshall Wilderness area, he said.

One of Toole's fondest memories is the quality fishing in the Bob Marshall on a trip to the area in 1929 when he was 11 years old.

"The fishing was so spectacular that I've never forgotten it," he said while reminiscing about days of catching bull and native trout in Big China Lake and the Salmon River. Hiking and camping "was all I did" as a younger man, he added.

"I was very fortunate to have been brought up in the most delightful country in the United States right at our back door. We'd go up the Rattlesnake long before it was a wilderness area or anything like that. Way on up. There were no roads



JOHN TOOLE

built into the country in those days. You had to hike or take a horse. Some of the lakes didn't have names. Some of the mountains didn't have names."

Toole, a Republican, described himself as "probably the original environmentalist," and though he at one time belonged to many groups like the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society and the Audubon Society, he no longer does because their politics have become too "predictable."

The wilderness movement has succeeded in making the wilderness for the elite and the wealthy, he said.

"I like to belong to organizations that take a broader view of environmental problems and include the human being in their deliberations," he said.

See "Toole," page 8.

Registration rough for some

By Dan Dzuranin
Kaimin Night Editor

For most students, the sometimes tormenting process of registering for classes is over.

Registration for some means standing in long lines only to find that the class or section they want is closed. This means they must then do a juggling and balancing act to find another class that fits into their schedule.

The most fortunate students zip in and out of the Field House because they preregistered for classes or are taking upper-level classes.

But Karen DeLong, freshman in general studies, said, "I did

not have a good day." She has to wait another quarter to take an anthropology course, and had to take a psychology class at night.

She said she stood in "very long lines" for two-and-a-half hours to pay fees.

Even the line into the Field House was "awfully long," according to Deborah Doggett, freshman pre-engineering.

Students who registered Wednesday found longer lines because some who were supposed to register Tuesday were unable to do so because icy roads made traveling back to the university difficult, according to Registrar Phil Bain.

Most of the mountain passes were snowpacked, some had intermittent ice and many roads in the area were wet or icy.

Long lines formed in front of the tables for business administration and computer science, and required courses such as English 110 and Interpersonal Communications were quickly filled.

But next Winter Quarter, students may have the opportunity to preregister for classes. Bain said that a plan to use computers for preregistration is being developed and should be in use by that time.

Opinions

Prepare to act in '84

With the recent slew of media attention for "Orwellian" ideas, most people probably know that 1984 isn't just the number assigned to this new year; it's also the title of the famous novel about a future with universal tyranny and totalitarian power.

But the world isn't quite the way George Orwell depicted it when he wrote that book in 1948 and there is little significance with the title. Orwell selected it by simply switching the last two digits of the year in which he was writing it.

Still, during the recent discussions, many so called experts have said that although we haven't yet reached Orwell's 1984, we may soon. They refer to these characteristics in Orwell's novel which are evident today:

--The world seems to be in a constant state of war.

--Totalitarian nations, such as the Soviet Union, habitually suppress or change information that could contradict the directives of their government.

--Surveillance of individuals through sophisticated television-like machines is feasible through the expansion of modern technology; we already have electric eyes and wire tapping techniques.

Kaimin Editorial

If someday we learn that Orwell was right, we will be able to say he was one hell of a sharp guy but his theories now, however timely, are still just conjecture. We can be sure, however, that our world is constantly evolving and to understand the course of this evolution, no matter where it takes us, we have to be aware of the events surrounding us.

Americans can learn of these events through the many media sources which ideally are supposed to be objective and completely informative. A lot of people argue that American journalists don't live up to those ideals and they do make errors; they are humans. But with all of their errors, American journalists strive for perfection and 1984 will be a very challenging year for them. Keep an eye on their reports in these areas:

--The world: Amid grass root protesting in Europe and America, the United States and the Soviet Union have beefed up their nuclear arsenals while fighting continues in Central America, Asia and the Middle East.

--The Nation: Who will be our next president? Will Ronald Reagan seek reelection, and if so, who will oppose him on the democratic ticket?

--Montana: The state's economy looks like it's still on the skids and there is a question if its natural resources will be left alone, responsibly developed or exploited by greedy investors from out-of-state.

--The University of Montana: Students should be intensely interested in the activities of Central Board. This quarter it will spend their money while allocating activity fee money to ASUM groups. Cash is hard to come by these days and students should be concerned that Central Board spends it properly. ASUM will also hold elections this quarter.

So be informed about the events of 1984 by checking the news each day. And by the way, whether you recognize it or not, the Montana Kaimin is your news source. In a sense you've already subscribed to the Kaimin because part of your activity fees help fund it. It's your student newspaper so feel free to become involved with it. The Kaimin news hotline (243-4301) is there for your news tips and you're encouraged to express your opinions with letters to the editor. Submit your letters to the appropriately marked basket on the editor's desk in Journalism 206.

We can only guess the outcome of 1984; so in the meantime we should patiently observe the upcoming events, try to make the right decisions and then get through life as best and as happily as we can. So work hard and have a great year!

—Bill Miller

Free Delivery by Dale Ulland

Happy Holidays

How many times have you caught yourself plea—bargaining with the gods of academe, "Just give me till the three—day weekend so I can finish this assignment"? What businessperson doesn't desire a brief vacation enough to close up shop for a day or two? Who can refuse the chance to simply take it easy, to read a book, to relish a nap? Holidays. You'd be crazy not to like them. Let's face it, that's what they're for, right? Ah, holidays....

Few things, indeed, are finer than a break, well—deserved or not; fortunately, we're granted plenty of time off. Flip through the calendar and you'll run across several holidays instituted, no doubt, solely for our pleasure, hardly for our refinement. They're regarded by most of us as grand—scale "intermissions" during which we do little more than what's perfectly appropriate for any theatre intermission: we catch our breath, snack, get a drink, smoke perhaps, visit, and perform other similarly inconsequential enterprises before mindlessly returning to the show. Rarely, do we, in the interim, either stop to reflect upon what's already taken place or look ahead and consider what might happen next. In short, holidays are no different from chatty coffee—breaks, void of substance. However, unlike those meaningless trips down the hall to the Mr. Coffee, the effects of not only misunderstanding but misusing the holidays present a far greater problem to us, I think, than merely too much caffeine.

For example, Thanksgiving, a holiday uniquely American, appears to be one of the most affected and unnerving of days. Come every third Thursday in November, it's not enough to gather with family and friends to give sincere thanks for the luxuries of life that have so nicely happened our way; no, we must bury an otherwise noble occasion with bird, cranberry sauce, stuffing and potatoes (no choice necessary here), jello, and whatever else we can pile onto our plates. The less discernible a particular food item from another, the better.

Busily cramming our craws with a feast that was attended to in the kitchen with more care than were the people in the living room who were probably watching the tube anyway, we have no time to ponder the less-than-lucky down at the rescue mission. What the hell, they're well-fed that time of year; it's the other 364 days they gotta worry about. All the while, Aunt Vera insists we help ourselves to seconds, and that we mustn't forget the pies, any and all our tummies can stomach.

Is the giving of thanks so trite a practice these days? Perhaps we should enlarge upon the idea of giving to include the giving of self, the giving of love—the giving of which are infinitely more vital than eight place settings at a table. But, for now, it's regrettably obvious that whoever coined the term "Turkey Day" knew something the pilgrims couldn't imagine.

ine.

Like Thanksgiving, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July are also grounded (in this case, literally) in American soil. My brave forefathers notwithstanding, what I remember most about these two holidays were not so much the flags symbolically flapping from the neighborhood's proud front porches but rather the afternoon picnics and softball games my family enjoyed. Little did I know then the true significance of "No school, today" and my father's days off from work. Commemorating the dead and their deeds was one thing; having an excuse to soak up some sun was another. I have no such excuse now.

I submit these thoughts not in preparation for any upcoming holiday—even though a couple of U.S. presidents will be recognized shortly—but in light of our two most recent and revered holidays, Christmas and New Year's Day. (What other holidays bear so much importance that they should embrace the night before as part of their observance.)

You see, our sadly complacent, if only indifferent, attitude toward holidays is not limited to those concerned with those venerated men and spoils of confrontation. Heavens no, we're not so close—minded as to exempt Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 from our cause for celebration. Bring on the grandest nativity of all time, and we'll comment on how beautifully that miniature ceramic Jesus lies atop the stereo. Bring on the new year, and we'll get so drunk we'll forget those flimsy resolutions we made in the not too distant past. Give us the time off, and we'll surely provide the merriment—the original intent be damned.

By not fully realizing the true nature behind each of our holidays, we tend to slight its importance. Eventually, the holiday is misshapen by commercial and selfish interests. Holidays will be forever celebrated, but it will take a strong effort for them to be finally acknowledged for what they stand for. In other words, you'd be out of your mind not to delight in them, yet, more importantly, you'd be in your right mind to appreciate them.

A case of sour grapes, this column is not; I got everything I wanted from Santa and probably more than I needed. Moreover, it was somewhat amusing looking for gifts despite the annual throng of eleventh-hour shoppers. I would venture to say that a good number of people feel similarly. New Year's too was a pleasure for all, I'm sure. What troubles me, then, are precisely these frivolous sentiments. To wit: two days before Christmas, a snowager driving home from work slid into a snowbank just down the block. It was near midnight and he called upon us to help push his car back onto the street. It didn't take us too long to right the car, but before he drove off he reached for his wallet, a sign of his gratitude, a sign of our times. That annoyed me. It wasn't his fault, to be sure; rather, it is ours.

Letter

Students needed

Editor: ASUM needs the help of some of the students here at the University. We have many Committee openings for Graduate Students. These committees do not require a lot of time

and are a good experience for the future. It's also a good way to meet and communicate with officials at the University. If you would like to help, please stop by U.C. 105 and speak with

me.

Paula Jellison
ASUM Vice President

P.S. Congratulations, Greg, on an excellent handbook.

Legislature revamps veteran's preference law

By Tim Huneck
Kaimin Associate Editor

While University of Montana students were finishing final exams and getting ready to head home for Christmas break, the Montana Legislature was changing Montana's hiring preference law for veterans and handicapped persons.

After six days of committee meetings, testimony and sometimes heated debate, the state's lawmakers returned the preference law to a tie-breaking status.

The controversy and confusion that made the special session necessary arose after the Montana Supreme Court ruled on June 16 that veterans and handicapped persons are entitled to absolute preference in being hired for state and local government jobs.

Before that decision, the 60-year old preference law had been used as a tie-breaker

only, giving veterans and the handicapped the job when applicants were equally qualified.

The court's decision sparked lawsuits by veterans claiming past discrimination and raised the ire of non-veterans who were losing out on job opportunities. Approximately 90 percent of all government personnel hired after June 16 were veterans and handicapped persons. Even in the Missoula mayoral race a candidate claimed preference and threatened to take legal action if he was not appointed.

And so the call came from Gov. Ted Schwinden for the special session and legislators responded with a new law. Besides limiting preference to use as a tie-breaker, the new law:

- Reduces the number of veterans eligible for the preference to only combat-era veterans who have been honorably discharged.

- Limits disabled veterans eligibility to only those with at least a 30 percent disability.

- Limits the amount of time a veteran could use the preference to 10 years after discharge or five years after passage of the law, whichever is later.

- Grants a preference to both physically and mentally handicapped persons.

- Gives equal preference to handicapped persons and disabled veterans. Previously, disabled veterans had first priority.

- Gives preference to spouses of those killed in action, missing in action, or listed as a prisoner of war and to spouses of disabled veterans.

- Exempts all educational agencies, including the university system, from preference laws.

- Grants a preference on initial hiring only.

The Legislature also suggested that the new law should eliminate any pending lawsuits, although it will be up to the courts to decide that issue.

Although the bill was passed in only six days, it was marked with much debate and ultimately a compromise that left some lawmakers unhappy.

House members did not want to exempt the university system and some Senate members were reluctant to give a preference to the mentally ill.

On Friday, Dec. 16, the House voted 66-33 against the bill and then 50-49 not to reconsider it. But on Saturday, after a joint conference committee could not reach agreement, the House voted to accept it 67-31. The Senate approved the bill both days, 36-14 on Friday and 35-15 on Saturday. Schwinden signed the bill on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

However, not everyone was pleased with the new law. "The veterans of Montana took a hell of a beating," said Charlie Brown, disabled veteran outreach representative. "The law has been watered down to the point that I'm not sure there is any difference between abolishment and what we have."

Brown said the law will se-

verely limit a veteran's chance to make a successful switch from the military to the private sector.

He also expressed dismay at the route veterans must pursue if they feel they have not been given the preference they deserve. Under the new law, if a case is won, the veteran is entitled to court and attorney fees and the position must be reopened. According to Brown, that is not adequate compensation and he said few people will use it.

Brown thinks the timing of the session, just before Christmas, made for a hasty decision by lawmakers eager to get home for the holidays. He said it should have been left up to the courts and the attorney general to decide the issue.

However, Brown said the issue is not dead. He said the law will be challenged in the courts and in the 1985 Legislature. "I think you will see a lot of veteran's groups lobbying to defeat those who led the fight to water down the law."

Jack Frost pays visit to Missoula for Christmas

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

It's now 1984, but while many students were gone on vacation, the old year left Missoula with cold temperatures and 10 inches of new snow.

Over the Christmas break the weather in Missoula was bitterly cold. The record-breaking temperatures started on Dec. 17 and didn't let up until Dec. 31, reaching a low of -30F. Since then the temperatures have rocketed to above freezing.

The extreme weather changes have caused many plumbing problems in the Missoula area and on the University of Montana campus.

On Christmas Day a pipe in the Field House Annex sprinkler system burst and flooded

the lower levels, including the racquetball courts. The courts will be closed for at least three weeks to allow the wood floors to dry out and to make repairs. Kathleen Miller, chairwoman of the health and physical education department, said she won't know if classes can be held on the courts until Jan. 6. If the courts can be used, racquetball classes will begin on Jan. 13.

Area plumbing businesses were kept very busy responding to frozen pipes and emergency heating calls. Sentinel Plumbing-Heating-Air Conditioning and Thomas Plumbing and Heating had over 200 calls each over the last 14 days.

Champion Mill, usually closed on the 24th and 25th for the Christmas holidays, stayed

open to avoid a freeze-up. This was the first occurrence in the mill's 26-year history.

In academic news over the break, two UM students were honored with a scholarship and an internship.

Katherine Richards, 21, classics senior, was named a Rhodes Scholar which makes her eligible for 2 years of study at Oxford University in England. She is the 22nd UM student to receive the scholarship.

Beth Redlin, journalism senior, was one of 20 college students nationwide to be awarded a congressional internship from the Sears, Roebuck and Co. She was the 5th UM student to receive an internship since the it was started in 1970. Her internship starts Feb. 1.

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New parking area designated east of River Bowl

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the University of Montana has acquired sixty (60) additional parking spaces east of the River Bowl Playing Field; and,

WHEREAS the Traffic Appeals and Review Committee and the Safety and Security Division have found that the best method to insure availability of parking is to declare said area as designated parking Lot M and to enforce the provisions of

our campus Vehicle Regulations;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

1. That the area be designated as Lot M.

2. That the parking of motor vehicles be in accordance with the published Vehicle Regulations for the University of Montana.

3. That the Safety and Security Division and the Director of University Facilities shall cause notice of this

order to be published in the Montana Kaimin or Missoulian once a week for three weeks, post notice on bulletin boards throughout the campus, and issue warning tickets to those parking in that area indicating that after January 14, 1984, all unauthorized motor vehicles will be cited, if found to be in violation of the campus Vehicle Regulations. Neil S. Bucklew President, University of Montana

World News

THE WORLD

●Exclaiming "God bless America," Navy Lt. Robert Goodman returned from Syrian captivity to share a hero's welcome with Jesse Jackson on Wednesday, as President Reagan welcomed them at the triumphant conclusion of a mission he had shunned a week earlier.

Goodman, a bombardier-navigator shot down by Syrian gunners in Lebanon on Dec. 4, was embraced by his family as he stepped upon U.S. soil, then thanked Jackson and others who won his freedom "a little bit earlier than I had envisioned."

Reagan, who last week suggested his Democratic rival's mission could be "counter-productive," welcomed both men to the White House.

"Today is a homecoming celebration and all of us are delighted to see Lt. Goodman free, safe and reunited with his family," he said.

Reagan met with Jackson in the Oval Office for about 20 minutes over the presidential contender's successful in Damascus and meetings with Syrian leader Hafez Assad.

"Rev. Jackson's mission was a personal mission of mercy and he has earned our gratitude and our admiration," Reagan said later.

Presidential spokesman

Larry Speakes conceded Reagan "had some initial misgivings," but that was because he felt it would have the best chance to succeed if he "kept hands off."

Reagan said he would be willing to meet with Assad, as Jackson urged him to do, if that would help the cause of peace. But Speakes said no such meeting had been planned.

Goodman and Jackson flew back to the United States on a military transport jet provided by Reagan after the aviator was freed Tuesday. At dawn they stepped off the plane at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, their hands clasped together above their heads as a sign of victory.

Goodman's wife, two daughters and other members of his family hugged him as he reached the foot of the aircraft stairs.

"God bless America!" exclaimed Goodman, 27, of Virginia Beach, Va. His plane was shot down during a raid after U.S. reconnaissance planes had been fired on. His pilot, Mark Lange, was killed.

Jackson called his trip a "risky mission of mercy" and compared it with some of the great peace initiatives of recent years.

"History has taught us that great foreign policy requires great leadership," he said.

"Whether it was Eisenhower going to Korea or Nixon to

China or Carter to Camp David, great moves in foreign policy are initiated by presidents and leaders."

Hundreds of supporters, carrying signs that read, "God Bless, Jesse Jackson" and "A Giant Step for Peace," cheered at the airport.

Goodman told the welcoming crowd he had "received 60,000 pieces of mail and to me that's awesome, and to me that shows what kind of country this is."

Jackson said his trip had produced "a breakthrough for peace" and thanked Reagan for not interfering.

He said the Syrians "had the right to kill" Goodman after shooting his plane down, but instead nursed him back to health. "President Assad used this opportunity to seize an initiative, and we want to express our thanks to him," Jackson said.

THE NATION

●Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer resigned Wednesday after telling President Reagan that the Securities and Exchange Commission plans to file a civil complaint alleging that the Pentagon official improperly divulged insider stock information.

Thayer said the allegation was "entirely without merit."

Reagan accepted the resignation "with regret," and credited Thayer with playing a key role in modernizing U.S. military forces.

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. John Woodhouse, confirmed a week ago that the Justice Department was investigating whether Thayer passed along inside stock information while he was a director of several companies.

As recently as Tuesday, the chief Pentagon spokesman, Michael Burch, said he had no information "which would lead me to believe that Mr. Thayer will not remain as deputy of this department." He added that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had not expressed

to him any lack of confidence in Thayer.

Thayer, a millionaire, said Oct. 6 that the SEC "has been conducting a private investigation into the trading of certain securities in 1982, and I have given testimony and otherwise completely cooperated with the investigation."

"The investigation has nothing to do with my position or activities at the Department of Defense," he said. "The business activities of the LTV Corp., of which I served as chairman before assuming my duties in Washington are not under investigation ... the investigation does not involve any security transaction by me."

As deputy defense secretary, he was immersed in budget considerations and tangled with Navy Secretary John Lehman over the share of the Pentagon budget that should go to the Navy.

Before joining the administration, he said defense spending should be cut to reduce the federal budget deficit, but backed away after taking office.

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MARSHALL SALOON

Animals bring comfort to nursing home patients

By Kay Johnston
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Eighty-nine-year-old Nora Hanson hadn't been talking or eating much. The staff at Missoula's Wayside Convalescent Care Facility had been worried about her.

Then one day, she began talking. In fact, she smiled, she laughed—and even spoke a few words of her native Norwegian.

"Kattungel!" she said. "Kattepus!"

"What—what did you say, Nora?" an astounded Debbie Reinhardt, activities director for the nursing home, asked.

"It's a kitty—it's a kitty!" Nora answered, laughing delightedly. "I like kitties."

As Nora talked, she ran her fingers gently through a small calico kitten's fur. The kitten snuggled deep into the folds of

Nora's lap, purred loudly and promptly fell asleep.

Nora's animated response is not new to Missoula County Humane Society workers, but it never fails to give them a sense of fulfillment. Mary Johnson, a Humane Society employee, volunteers her free time several times a month to take three or four animals to area nursing homes. Johnson says she believes the service gives the elderly residents something to look forward to.

"The days can be really dull for these old folks," Johnson said. "I like to see them smile when I hand them an animal—it's really special to make them happy, even if it's for a short time."

Johnson usually brings some of the younger animals to visit the nursing homes because she's noticed that the elderly seem more comfortable holding and touching smaller dogs or cats.

When Johnson arrives at a facility, she first talks with the staff, finding out which elderly person might benefit from meeting with a canine or feline visitor. She then approaches these individuals and asks them if they would like to hold a puppy or kitten.

Very few refuse.

At Wayside, residents able to do so gathered in their recreation room. It was obvious that those who weren't holding and petting one of the two pups and two kittens Johnson brought that day weren't bored. All eyes in the room seemed riveted on the lucky folks who had animals in their possession.

"The visit not only gets the patients excited," Reinhardt said. "The staff feels 'up,' too, because it's so nice for us to see our patients involved in an activity they so clearly enjoy."

Becky Finkbeiner, activities director at Hillside Manor, another Missoula Nursing home, agrees.

Hillside Manor has a parakeet and some fish which patients enjoy watching, she said, but the animal visits provide something more special.

"It's something about being able to stroke and pet those animals that brings the residents out of themselves," Finkbeiner said. "Some people just can't relate very well with other people, but they do relate well with animals."

Debi Slone, Community Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility's activities director, echoed Finkbeiner's comments.

"Pets perk up even the most unresponsive resident," Slone said. "When they can't find anyone or anything else to express their feelings to—all that love comes out when they hold an animal."

For Billie Morgan, a 90-year-old resident of Wayside, it was a time to reminisce.

Morgan told several anecdotes of pets she'd owned at her former home in Portland, Ore., as she gently stroked an active puppy of mixed parentage.

"I sure miss those days," she said.

Plenty of research supporting the value of the experience offered by Missoula's Humane Society has been done. Leo Bustad, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University, points out that pets may be the only source of warmth, affection, love and devotion for elderly still living in their own homes.

"In some cases, pets give people a good reason for living," he writes. "They ameliorate loneliness and fill the need for companionship."

Bustad also notes several studies which indicate that pets contribute to longevity in people. People have lower blood pressure while stroking pets, tend to initiate more conversation with other people about their pets and increase their level of physical activity when they care for their ani-

mals—all positive benefits for the oftentimes sedentary, lonely older individuals.

Communities that have integrated animals into psychiatric and elderly care facilities have long noted many of these benefits, Bustad writes.

Barbara Dahlgren, long-time secretary-treasurer and board member of Missoula's Humane Society, recalls that the society first started the service in October 1979, and she says it helps the animals as well as the elderly.

Of the 5,000 animals brought to the society every year, about one-half are killed, Dahlgren says. And many of those that live tend to become very depressed, she adds.

"Every animal is upset when it comes here," Dahlgren says. "People just don't understand what it's like to be taken away from a warm home with people you know, then get plunked in a jail with a bunch of distressed, noisy strangers."

"Anyone would get depressed under those circumstances."

Many animals new to the shelter withdraw, quit eating, stop responding to their human caretakers and may even die—if nothing is done.

Taking the animals out of their shelter cages and giving them heavy doses of human companionship sometimes helps the depressed ones. Shelter personnel may send quiet, withdrawn animals to the nursing homes for some attention, but more often they try to help the situation themselves.

Both the elderly in nursing homes—and animals without homes—need two things: Love and attention.

Mary Johnson, society worker and volunteer who has most of the responsibility for the animal visitation service, could use some help to carry out those goals.

Volunteers wanting to help Johnson provide this service can do so by calling her at 549-3934 or visiting her at the Humane Society shelter, 1105 Clark Fork Drive.

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miscellaneous

CENTER COURSE offered by Grizzly Boxing Club. Course consists of physical training, boxing skills and sparring. Starts Monday, January 8th, Annex Wrestling Room, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Show up for details. 42-2

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Sports

Grizzlies, Lady Grizzlies resume play today

The University of Montana basketball teams resume court action today after layoffs of seven days for the Griz and 16 days for the Lady Griz.

Coach Mike Montgomery took his 10-1 team to Cheney, Washington, yesterday for the 7:30 p.m. (MST) tipoff tonight against the 2-10 Eastern Washington Eagles.

Meanwhile, Lady Griz coach, Robin Selvig, is getting his team ready for the 4th annual Lady Griz Insurance Classic. The tournament, which was won by Montana last year with a 64-41 shellacking of Cal

State-Fullerton, is sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of Missoula.

The Lady Griz have won 25 in a row at home and will open the tourney today at 6:30 p.m., at Dahlberg Arena, against the University of Calgary. Montana is 7-3 thus far in the season while Calgary is 10-4.

The second game will match San Jose State (4-6) and Colorado State (2-6) and is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The consolation game will be at 6:30 tomorrow evening and the championship game will follow. Calgary will start a much

smaller team against the Lady Griz but, admittedly, Selvig isn't sure about what to expect.

"Calgary is the unknown quantity in the tournament," he said, adding, "They obviously have a good team based on their past performances as well as this season's record. It will be interesting to see how they match up against American teams."

Montgomery, on the other hand, has a good idea of what to expect from Eastern Washington. The Eagles have been plagued by injuries. They recently lost starter Lincoln Bur-

ton, a 6-7 forward, who suffered a broken index finger in a 91-69 loss to Idaho. Burton will be sidelined for at least three weeks. And, last year's leading scorer, Matt Piper, is redshirting this season because of a back injury.

In addition, the two teams met Dec. 14, in Missoula, and the Griz handed the Eagles a 97-63 loss, as Doug Selvig and Larry McBride had 18 points a piece.

The Griz will return home Saturday to host Central Washington. This, the last non-league game for the Griz, will tipoff at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg

Arena.

The Wildcats are currently 6-3 on the season and were ranked 19th last week in the NAIA poll.

The Grizzlies, however, did some ranking of their own last week. Montana was nationally ranked in field goal percentage defense (40.9 percent), free throw differential (plus 8.3 a game) and scoring defense (59.5).

Both Griz games can be heard on KYLT Radio and the Grizzly Basketball Network. The Lady Griz tournament games can be heard on KYSS-FM (95) Radio.

Men cagers drop one, win one during road trip

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Associate Editor

While Missoula was in the deep freeze the week before Christmas, the Grizzly Men's Basketball team went to hazy, but warm, Southern California where it split two games; first losing to the Anteaters of UC Irvine 91-83, and coming back two nights later to beat Loyola-Marymount 92-80.

Irvine's upset win over the Grizzlies in front of a surprisingly large and vocal group of Montana fans, was UM's first loss in nine games.

The Grizzlies lead 39-34 at the half behind some flawless

outside shooting and strong offensive and defensive rebounding; much to the delight of the Montana alumni and vacationing students who, though outnumbered by Anteater fans, made more noise from their cheap balcony seats. One UM graduate was watching his first Grizzly game since 1957.

UM came out strong at the start of the second half, building its lead to 51-42 before the Anteaters shooting got hot and its game-long full court press seemed to take its toll on the Grizzlies.

With 15:00 left in the game, the Grizzly shooting turned as

icy as the weather back home. UM's rebounding also disappeared, and for almost two minutes they didn't score a point. Irvine pulled ahead for good at 64-63 with 8:17 to go.

Montana was not yet out of the game, but some untimely fouls and some awful passes let a chance to catch-up slip away, and the Anteaters went on to win.

Marc Glass lead the scoring for the Grizzlies with 23 points, Doug Selvig added 18, Larry Kristowiak 14, and Rob Hurley 12.

The Grizzlies fared better when they traveled 50 freeway

miles north to Loyola.

At Loyola, Kristowiak put on a show for a large group of cheering California relatives who came out to watch him play, scoring 24 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

The game was tied at the half 38-38, but the Grizzlies' outside shooting had yet to come alive.

The second half see-sawed until UM began to take control behind Selvig and Hurley's

shooting and Kristowiak's muscling control of the middle. The Grizzlies pulled away for good in the final six minutes, making 75 percent of their shots from the field and 16 of 18 free throws.

Hurley finished the game with 19 points, as did Selvig. Larry McBride scored 15, Glass scored 9 and Leroy Washington added 6.



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Schwinden says he will seek second term as governor

Gov. Ted Schwinden, citing a record which he said has built new trust in government among Montana voters, announced Wednesday he will seek a second term.

Schwinden said he would retain Lt. Gov. George Turman as his running mate.

The two candidates made their re-election announcements at a Helena news conference and then paid a total of more than \$800 in filing fees with the secretary of state.

"We are running because we believe our record demonstrates that the pledges of 1979 have been kept — that our administration has provided a leadership based on concern, a leadership filled with enthusiasm, a leadership with a total commitment to the future of this state," Schwinden said.

The candidates adopted "Montana Tomorrow" as their campaign theme.

Schwinden said his No. 1 goal for Montana during the second half of the 1980s will be job creation.

He said he gave no thought to any other office and has no eyes on any other office for the future.

The governor said state Labor Commissioner David Hunter will resign his cabinet post later this year to repeat his 1980 performance as campaign manager. Until then, for-

mer Schwinden aide Monica Conrad will oversee a campaign office in the basement of the Helena home of Schwinden's son Dore.

In response to a reporter's question, Schwinden said he enjoys having an image as an unbeatable candidate but does expect Republican opposition and will campaign as hard as he did in 1980.

He said that despite the absence of any known Republican candidate at this time he is confident the two-party system will continue to work well in Montana, including in the gubernatorial race.

As he has done during the first three years of his initial term, Schwinden emphasized economic development as the theme of his future endeavors.

"In 'Montana Tomorrow,' jobs will continue to be our No. 1 priority," he said.

"The people of this state will not — and this administration will not — passively accept the loss of 4,000 permanent jobs. We will work to strengthen the relationship between the public and private sectors."

He said creating jobs is primarily the task of private business but the state "can and should provide impetus, enthusiasm and incentives for economic growth."

Schwinden said his "Build Montana" economic develop-

ment program has taken the steps needed to promote public awareness and interest in economic development.

He said that under his administration state government "runs more smoothly — and does it with 988 fewer full-time positions than in 1981."

He said his Council on Management's recommendations for streamlining the bureaucracy saved taxpayers from a 12.5 percent or \$20 million tax increase.

"Montana's books are in order," he added. "We have maintained fiscal integrity during a national economic crisis, keeping a small surplus while most states, unfortunately,

fought staggering deficits."

He also took credit for a major new highway construction program.

Schwinden said that in the future Montana will have to continue defending its natural resources against "an eastern establishment hungry for fuel and food, at any cost."

He said he will testify before a legislative subcommittee on Jan. 19 in favor of keeping

Montana's coal severance tax at its present level of 30 percent of market value.

He praised Turman for working a "small miracle" by getting local governments to work together toward common goals.

Turman said one of his present aims is to complete a review of community needs for facilities to provide basic local services.

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Toole

Continued from page 1.

It might be expected that there were conflicts between he and K. Ross, who was very much an environmentalist, but Toole said that they never fought.

"Ross and I never fought about things because Ross was basically a conservative in his approach," he said. "Except on matters of environment, we never had any basic disagreements."

Toole said that his selection as mayor was "the most bizarre political experience I've ever had in my life. For eight democrats to elect a republi-

can mayor. I couldn't believe it."

He said he wasn't really a compromise choice, because the liberal Democrats supported him. The Republicans had given up on him, he said.

But the Democrats knew that they couldn't get the votes for Dan Kemmis "so the liberal Democrats switched to me. That's why I say it was totally bizarre. If I had been a part of a coalition of some kind you could say that that was a compromise candidate. No, I'm not a compromise candidate, I'm a prisoner of the liberal Democrats!" Toole said with a laugh.

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