UM has its 22nd Rhodes scholar

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Katherine Richards, recent winner of a Rhodes scholarship, feels the honors program at the University of Montana and support from the faculty and staff helped her to win the coveted award.

“They were real supportive,” she said.

Richards received financial, as well as moral, support from the school. She was given about $200 from the academic vice president’s account to cover expenses for her trip to Seattle where the final scholarship interviews were held.

The honors program made her take a “broader range of classes” which helped her to win the scholarship, she said.

Richards, 21, a senior in classics (Latin and Greek), became the 22nd UM student to receive the scholarship and the fourth in the last ten years.

According to Tom Huff, chairman of the philosophy department, UM ranks among the top 20 schools in the country for the number of Rhodes scholarships its students receive.

The scholarship pays for two years of study at Oxford University.

NAS Director Whiteman shifts to high gear after approval of new minor program

By Rebecca Self
Kaimin Reporter

In 1979 Henrietta Whiteman, director of Native American Studies (NAS) at the University of Montana, returned to school for her doctorate degree so she could qualify to teach NAS as a minor.

This move “terribly disrupted my family,” Whiteman said. Her daughter was a senior in high school and was upset about having to leave Missoula, she explained. Her entire family thought she was crazy.

Then last quarter the State Board of Regents approved NAS as an academic minor at UM. Whiteman’s three years at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque could now be put to use.

The approval took more than a year and “we really had to do our homework,” Whiteman said. The department had to prove the need for the minor, plus design and present the plan to the Montana Board of Regents, who approved it in December, she said.

Whiteman, who has taught at UM since 1972, as well as at Harvard and California-Berkeley, said she feels that NAS is definitely “worthy of study.” It not only serves an academic role, she said, but it also provides other students with an understanding of the Native American culture and support for the Indian students.

“We try to break down the myths and stereotypes associated with the Native Americans.”

Because Whiteman grew up in an Indian community, she says she feels frustrated because the “first people of this land” are not being recognized for their contribution to American culture.

“It is hard to teach without showing bitterness,” she said, “but I do it.”

Whiteman says NAS courses are taught from the Native American perspective. “I want the students to look at life from a different viewpoint,” she explained.

NAS is a 32-credit-hour minor with 22 credits of required courses in NAS and 10 credits of electives in anthropology, history, sociology or religious studies.

This quarter the department is recruiting applicants for teaching positions. Rick Holman, visiting assistant professor and former UM Teacher Corps Director, replaced Ettsworth LeBeau when he left UM.

See ‘NAS,’ page 12.
Opinions

The Right Hook
by Richard Venola

Let's help out while they're still alive

This New Year was America's fourth year of ignoring the most morally justified struggle of our times.

Our nation has spent most of this time mired in controversial conflicts in Central America and the Middle East. No matter what we do or who we support in these regions, we lose friends, money and lives with no end in sight and little or no return for our efforts. Aligning ourselves with unpopular factions has made it increasingly difficult to convince the world that we're still the good guys.

Meanwhile, there is a Janu-Wine genocide going on. Something that makes El Salvador's death squads look like the Red Cross. Lebanon look like a garden party. It's brought to you by the folks that shoot down airliners. Having failed to grasp the infallible doctrines of Marxist-Leninism, the Afghan people have been condemned to extinction.

The days of roving university demonstrators are over and the killing has taken on a different style. The Kremlin finally realized that the "rebels" constitute 90 percent of the population. So the only solution is to do away with them.

The systematic destruction of vital irrigation systems and the burning of crops, orchards and villages has been added to gas attacks, mass drownings and mass machine-gunning as methods for eliminating "anti-revolutionary" elements.

If we could keep Hitler from the Holocaust or the Turks from slaughtering the Armenians, we'd probably do it, right? Any human being with a conscience would. Then why does our government sit twiddling its collective thumbs while families die?

Time and Newsweek reporters in Pakistan and Pakistan can write all they want about covert aid to the resistance. The straight scoop is that we're not helping at all. It looks good on paper: As the United States rears Egypt, it sends its used stuff to the Afghans. But the Egyptians aren't stupid. They send the oldest, most worn-out junk they can. The Afghan aren't stupid, either. They found out quickly that the weapons don't work, and it makes little sense to carry them over the Hindu Kush mountains just to throw them off the Soviets. They can do that with local rocks. The Afghans fight with their hearts and what little they have bought, stolen or captured. They fight for a righteous cause: Their lives, their religion and their culture.

It's as black and white as child molesting or rape. They don't want U.S. troops or air support. They don't even want high-tech aircraft or vehicles. All they want are hand-held weapons.

The Soviets can only continue the slaughter because their air force blasts and strafes will, while their ground forces sit on fortified hilltops. Casualty rates stay acceptably low by Soviet standards, and their pilots get good training. Meanwhile the tribesmen bury their wives and children, count their cartridges and pray hard.

Let's look at this from the pragmatic side, though: What's in it for us?

Supporting a guerilla war is cheap. The Soviets have been doing it for years. You can support 10 revolutions for the amount you'd spend proping up one crooked regime. But there has to be some support. The Afghans, no matter how much heart they have, can't seize fortifications or shoot down armored helicopters. They just don't have the goods, and praying the Russians to death is too slow.

Every year the U.S. military fires off hundreds of excess Redeye surface-to-air missiles. Their shelf life is limited and they're usually used up in extra training. These missiles aren't cheap, but they're a damned good trade for a MiG jet. And there's the added satisfaction of knowing that the extra missile might save a family or a village instead of providing kicks for a desk officer in Ft. Bliss.

We also have tons of mines, Bangalore torpedoes and other slightly outmoded munitions rotting in warehouses around the country. Included in this collection are 500,000 M-1 rifles. President Carter wanted to pay to buy these rugged, effective, already-ayed-for rifles destroyed. Why not give them to brave men fighting extinction?

'Arming the Afghans is the moral equivalent of giving harp seals .45 automatons.'

The best part of this idea is the view down the road. If we help these people in earnest (No more canalled Olympics, please.), the Soviets will either have to pull out or pour in.

If they pull out, great. The slaughter stops, we're the good guys in the world's eyes (Excepting Cuba and the East Bloc), and we will have saved a noble people from extinction.

If the Soviets pour in, it will save us lives and money down the road. Let's face facts: Every tank that burns in Kabul is one less to crush freedom marches in Warsaw. Every one captured by Afghans is one less that can be sent to Cuba and thence to Angola or future Grenadas. Every artillery shell that is fired into the Hindu Kush is one less that can fall on Marines in Beirut.

Hope still exists that we'll pull our national head out and lend a hand. Senate Concurrent Resolution 74 and a similar resolution in the house will be voted on this Spring. These would tell the administration that the American people care. Let's hope that in the meantime enough citizens let Ronnie know how they stand on the issue.

Afghanistan is our chance to put on the white hat again. There is no controversy: Arming the Afghans is the moral equivalent of giving harp seals 45 automatons. Why go on backing petty little regimes fighting no-win civil wars when we can prevent the extinction of a people and help ourselves in the process?

WEATHER OR NOT
by Thiel

MONTANA KAIMIN
EXPRESSING 86 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Letter

Oppressed

Editor: The international superpowers, the usurpers should know that the era of the occupied has started, and the time of the powerful Islamic movement has begun, too. There is no more room for the despicable conferences and the surrender plans concerning the Islamic land. What happened in Lebanon on the 23rd of October represented only an example of the inevitable confrontation between the oppressed and the oppressors. The explosion in Beirut heralded the people's resolve for further struggle and resistance. Their message was and is: No retreat with the butchers and no retreat at the cost of Islam. Furthermore, it conveyed that no agreement at the cost of martyrs and no political solutions under the duress of occupation. There could be no peace without armed resistance and no rights without struggle, and the ceaseless struggle remains the only guaranty for victory. On the 23rd of October 1983 and less than a month from signing the so-called "ceasefire" agreement between the virtual son of Zionism, the President of Lebanon, and the so-called nationalists in Lebanon, the strong Islamic answer rented the veils of political hypocrisy and penetrated the clouds of the deceptive media. The usurpers in the White House announced that they had not met a confrontation such as this since their dirty war in Vietnam. Moscow, the other destitely enemy of the oppressed, too, has deemed it fit to condemn the explosion as a mere "terrorist action." No doubt, the Americans and Russians consider Islam as their main enemy, and as such they always plan to destroy Islam and Muslims. The oppressive regimes of the USA & the USSR should realize that what had happened to America in Lebanon is only the beginning for what awaits them in every other spot of the Islamic land be it in Africa, or Asia, in Lebanon, Occupied Palestine, Afghanistan or in the Gulf.

The Iranian Muslim Students of UM

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Letters

No bubbles

Editor: The Column, "Afternoon Delight," does not make the grade in my view. What makes the Kaimin think that reporting on television melodrama is journalism? The soap update read well, yet I'm not interested in knowing that Erica is a bitch, Stacy killed Kate, or Herb is filing for divorce. The Missoulian does a sufficient job in reporting REAL news headlines.

There are claims that TV soap operas are a reflection of one's society, or is it video gossip? Whichever view you may have, I personally do not find divorce, murder, and deceit entertaining.

The effect that "Afternoon Delight" may have on the university could be a reinforcement of academic goals. Student anxiety over taking Psychology 110 or watching General Hospital no longer needs attention thanks to "Afternoon Delight."

I suspect "Afternoon Delight" to become popular although I am unable to understand how personal conflicts are viewed as entertainment. Individuals who have experienced the REAL Life drama of divorce, alcoholism, prison, business failure, etc., will not proclaim the experience to be entertaining.

Remember. Be careful out there.

Ralph A. Roberts
Senior, Sociology-Secondary Ed.

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Sleazy slush

Editor: When I came back to Missoula on Wednesday to register for classes, which by the way, cost me almost $1,000, I was greeted by side-walks covered by slush and ice. I assumed everything would be taken care of by the time classes started the next day. When I awoke Thursday the walks weren't shoveled, and to make matters worse, it was pouring down rain. People had to risk life and limb to get to the classes they paid a good sum for. I saw people fall and ruin their clothes. It was not necessary to fall in order to ruin your shoes and to get your socks and feet wet. All you had to do was walk; no matter where you went you could not avoid slush and puddles.

I would not complain if this situation was unavoidable, but in this case, I believe my complaint is valid. If the walks were cleaned off before it had melted so much there would not be slush and puddles on the walks, not to mention the parking lot. If the weather gets colder there will be ice and probably lawsuits against UM.

Come on Neil, this is ridiculous. Signed by: Kristen L. Petrikis, Sophomore, Psychology.(and fifty-four other UM students)

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Come In Out of the Rain!

The weather outside is too wet to play in, but Campus Recreation has the solution — Winter Quarter Intramurals!

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Yes, Ladies and Gentlemen. The Kaimin's panel of operators is hard at work and awaiting your call. If you have news-worthy story ideas, we would like to know about them.

Don't hesitate — call 243-4301

CAMPUS HOT-LINE
UM prof given grant to study shifting coral

by Ed Gydas
Kaimin Reporter

The west coast of the American continent could be shifting to the north, and a study of the corals in central Peru and Alaska may help to prove this.

"Someday you're going to get San Francisco in Alaska," said George Stanley, University of Montana associate professor of geology. Stanley recently received a grant for about $100,000 which he will use to study this theory.

The grant is federally funded through an organization called Montanans on the Trail of Science. Stanley's grant begins in February and lasts for two years.

Stanley said he will use the money to pay for travel to the research sites, for research students who help him, for museum travel, and to buy a $10,000 machine that slices sections of rock to millions of a meter thick so light can pass through to allow examination of the rock.

UM students will probably be hired for the study, although Stanley does plan to use a graduate student from New Zealand to help with the research.

Last summer Stanley, a research collaborator with the Smithsonian Institute, was in Peru doing research on coral with Smithsonian funds. Research collaborator is an honorary title for people the institute thinks may be helpful in its work. Stanley is now sending fossils that he gathered last summer to the institute for study.

The new grant will allow him to continue his work in Peru and Alaska, which he refers to as the study of "suspect territories." He said he believes that some of the land mass in Alaska came from the area which Peru now occupies, and his study of the coral may help prove this. The corals in Alaska are similar to the ones in Peru, and because of this similarity, Stanley said the theory of land movement is quite possible.

Stanley's field is paleontology, which he described as "sort of between biology and geology." His specialty is coral reefs.

Stanley is going to Peru in June and will be there for a month and a half. He will then go to Alaska to continue his research for the rest of the summer.

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Consultant hired to find use for UC bowling alley

by Jim Skranak
Kaimin Reporter

A number of uses have been suggested for the space in the University Center that used to house the bowling alley, but Ray Chapman, director of the University Center and Student Activities, said a marketing consultant will be hired to help decide on a permanent use for the area.

Studies should be completed by the consultant, who has not been chosen yet, by the end of the quarter because the UC staff wants to make a decision on the intended use by then, Chapman said.

Market studies done by UM students in a marketing course for another facility which serves food and beverages and possibly alcohol, he added.

Many uses for the room have been suggested to the staff by the faculty and students, but Chapman said it is important the UC staff not sway the results of the consultant.

According to Chapman, the bowling alley was closed because not enough students bowled.

"It costs about $30,000 a year to maintain the facility," he said, "with much of the revenue spent on refinishing the lanes and upkeep for the pin setters.

All equipment used in the alley was sold to Tanberg Construction for $31,000.

In comparison to the bowling alley, Chapman said the room with the pool and ping-pong tables, which is on the second floor of the UC, costs about $10,000 a year to maintain.

Using the UC, the room has been rented to student and non-student craftsmen. The UC staff charges $13 per day for the space to students and $36 to non-students for a two day fair, Chapman said. Most of those who rent spaces are non-students, he added.

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WHAT THE SATURDAY ARTS ENRICHMENT PROGRAM WILL BEGIN ITS WINTER QUARTER CLASSES

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Montgomery gets 100th basketball win

by Brian Mellstead
Kaimin Sports Editor

Free-throw shooting proved to be the difference as the UM Grizzlies defeated Central Washington University 71-58 Saturday night, giving Mike Montgomery his 100th victory as head coach at UM.

The Grizzlies made 14 of 31 attempts from the line for 74 percent, while the Wildcats hit only 4 for 11 for 36 percent. Neither team hit well from the floor, as both shot 39 percent. Montgomery, who reached the 100-win plateau in five and a half seasons, said he would have liked to have won 100 games sooner, "but the 100th victory is "nice to have."

The Grizlly offense was led by center Larry McBride and forward Larry Krystkowiak with 14 points apiece, although they shot a combined 8 for 26. Many of McBride's and Krystkowiak's points came on second shots, as the duo also led UM in rebounding with seven and 10, respectively.

The smaller but quicker Wildcats were led by 6-foot-five forward Ken Banton with 14 points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

Assistant Coach Stew Morrill said reserves Bruce Burns, John Bates and Leroy Washington gave the Grizzlies attack what little spark it had. With just over eight minutes left in the first half, and UM behind 14-13, those three scored nine of the Grizzlies' next 11 points. That gave UM a 24-16 lead, and the Grizzlies never trailed again.

Morrill said the team "lacked enthusiasm and concentration." He said, "The kids are looking forward to conference play," but added UM did not take Central Washington "seriously enough." Morrill said the concentration and enthusiasm to be there when UM opens Big Sky play against Boise State Thursday night.

Morrill also said he felt the crowd of 6,535 fans was "intense," and "like being at an opera," with light clapping rather than loud cheering. Morrill said he was pleased with the Grizzlies' "enthusiasm will be there" when conference games start.

Seniors Marc Glass and Rob Hurley were also in double figures with 10 and 12 points. Senior guard Doug Selvig chipped in with 6 points and had 5 rebounds and 3 assists. Krystkowiak was also named Big Sky player of the week. Along with his 14 points and 10 rebounds against the Wildcats, Krystkowiak scored 33 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the Grizzlies' 87-81 victory over Eastern Washington Thursday night. The two wins give UM a 1-2 record.

San Jose State coach praises Insurance Classic

By Eric Williams
"The Register"

Robin Selvig's Lady Griz won the fourth annual Lady Griz Insurance Classic, Sharon Chatman's San Jose State Spartans finished fourth in a field of four. But both coaches and most others involved in the tournament said it was a grand event.

"This is by far the best tournament I've been to," Chatman said, adding that her team has been to a number of tournaments, including the Queens Tournament in New York, the Giusti Tournament in Portland and a number of tournaments in Florida.

Tom Grady, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Missoula, sponsors of the tournament, was also pleased with the Classic. "This is one way we can contribute to the community," he said.

The Independent Insurance Agents put up $5,000 in advance to help finance the tournament. But Barbara Hollmann, UM's associate athletic director, said the bills for this year's tournament will add up to "about $10 or $11 thousand.

"The biggest single share of the budget goes to the three visiting teams. Each team is guaranteed $1000 plus hotel rooms. According to Chatman, a $1000 guarantee "is about average," but does not come close to paying for the trip from San Jose. She said coming to the Classic cost about $6,000. Another big expense is hiring officials. Hollmann said that along with playing the games, the officials are paid for travel and limited expenses, which all total about $2,000.

Hollmann said promotion through the media, printing tickets and programs, and a hospitality brunch for players and coaches costs another $2,000. After the bills are paid, the Classic pays back part of the money loaned by the Independent Insurance Agents. According to Grady, the agents lost about $3,200 on last year's tournament.

This year's Classic drew just over 2,100 fans. Grady said if it could draw 3,000 watchers in the two nights, the tournament could show a profit. If the Classic ever does come out in the black, Grady said the independent agents would contribute at least a share of the profits to the UM athletic scholarship fund.

Lady Griz rode Cheri Bratt's most valuable player performance to the Classic title, stopping Colorado State 68-46 in the championship game.

In the consolation round, the University of Calgary outscored San Jose State 91-73.

See "San Jose," page 7.

THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1983-84 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.0 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistant will be selected prior to the end of spring quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 1, 1984.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 10, 1984—5
World News

THE WORLD

BEIRUT—Gunmen fired a rocket-propelled grenade and automatic rifles at a guard post outside the French military headquarters Monday, killing one French paratrooper and wounding two others.

French spokesman Lt. Col. Philippe de Longeaux said the gunmen fired from a side street at the post in front of the Residence de Pins, once home to France's ambassadors and now headquarters of the 2,000-man French contingent of the multinational force in Lebanon.

The Defense Ministry in Paris confirmed the attack and the casualties.

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration is planning to seek an additional $140 million in military assistance for El Salvador this year, the largest single weapons aid request yet for the beleaguered Salvadoran army, officials said Monday.

Continued on page 7.

Dizziness, short breath may be more than academic blues

By Kevin Brooke
Kamin Reporter

If Winter Quarter's schedule of tests and papers leaves you dizzy, or short of breath, then perhaps the problem is more serious than a common case of the academic blues.

The symptoms could be high blood pressure, and according to Alan Rossi, a staff physician at the University of Montana Health Service, help is available. Medical tests can determine if a student has high blood pressure or might have a tendency for the disease later in life.

A questionnaire about family background, a cholesterol test and a blood pressure check are all that is required for the examination, Rossi said. "This test teaches a new medical awareness to students which helps to reduce the risks," he added.

One test includes determining the amount of cholesterol or fats in the bloodstream. The exam requires a blood test and can tell if arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries, is developing.

According to Rossi, cholesterol level can be maintained through a diet of less saturated fats. Eggs and some meats are the kinds of food that contribute to high cholesterol.

Blood pressure is another test which indicates the rate of blood passing through the body. This test is measured on two levels, the systolic, when the heart is relaxing between beats, and the diastolic, when the heart is contracting.

Normally, a blood pressure average of 120 over 80 is ideal. When the average increases that is a sign of hypertension, a problem which Rossi said can be controlled.

The exact causes of high blood pressure, which contributes to heart disease, strokes and kidney failure, are not fully understood. Over 20 million people in the United States have high blood pressure. Rossi said, and a family history of heart trouble and neglect of one's body share equally in the cause of health problems.

However, Rossi said that if those with high blood pressure would get more exercise, adopt diets which include less fat and stop habits like smoking, the likelihood for problems later on are greatly reduced.

The examination has been offered free to University students for the last eight years, and Rossi dismissed the idea that only old people have high blood pressure.

"We get quite a few students with high blood pressure and we really encourage the examination," he said.

"High blood pressure is called the silent killer and unless you get it checked out, you don't know if you have it."

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Continued from page 6.
If approved by Congress, the new proposal would push total U.S. military aid to the Salvadorean army to more than $200 million for 1984. By comparison, the United States provided $51.3 million in military aid last year.
Administration officials who requested anonymity last week, testified in hearings held last month, that Salvadoran guerrillas destroyed a key bridge.

THE NATION

A federal judge Monday upheld a congressional committee's decision last week to lease the Interior Department's land to a federal coal company.

San Jose

Continued from page 5.
Joining Bratt on the all-tournament team were fellow U.S. players Doris Deten Hes-quet and Barb Kavanagh. Guard Jane Adolphe of Calgary and forward Karen Hosek of Colorado State rounded out the team.
Selvig is in charge of finding teams to play in the tournament. He said he tries to get "three good Division I teams" from different conferences in order to see how the Mountain West Athletic Conference, which the Lady Griz are in, stacks up against other leagues.
Selvig said he already has verbal commitments from the University of Minnesota and the University of Colorado to play in next year's Classic. He said both of those schools will field "top 40 and potential top 20" teams next year.
Selvig said he has hopes of having the University of Oregon round out next year's field. If two or three of those teams do attend the fifth annual Classic, "it will be the strongest field ever," he said.

U.S. District Judge Louis J. Oberdorfer's ruling overturns the lease sale that Watt held on Sept. 14 in defiance of a congressional vote.
Oberdorfer enjoined the Interior Department from leasing any of the five tracts which received bids until the House Interior Committee withdraws the ban it imposed in August or until the department changes its own regulations on how to respond to such congressional actions.
The Interior Committee had invoked a seldom-used emergency provision of a 1976 law which gives a single committee of Congress the power to withdraw federal land from development. Watt, however, ignored the vote, contending that it was nullified by a Supreme Court ruling in June overturning the one-house legislative veto. William Clark, who succeeded Watt as interior secretary, has adopted the same position.

MONTANA

HELENA—The start of a hearing on the state's most complex, lengthy and expensive power rate increase application has been delayed for a month by intense customer interest in the case.
The delay raises the possibility that customers of Montana Power Co. might have to begin footing the full amount of the company's bill for construction of the Colstrip 3 power plant—before government authorization for higher rates is granted.

The Montana Public Service Commission, with a crowded timetable, agreed Monday to change the opening date for its hearings on Montana Power's $96.4 million request from Feb. 28 to March 27.

Hearings could last as long as two months, and the delay threatens the commission's ability to decide the case before a June 30 deadline, commission members said.

About 60 percent of the requested amount Montana Power wants to collect from customers would pay for the company's 30 percent share of the Colstrip 3 power plant, which began operations last fall. Much of the battling in the case is expected to center on whether Colstrip 3 and 4 are needed to meet power demands in the Pacific Northwest.

As with any rate request, the Public Service Commission has nine months to decide the case. If the deadline is missed, the company, by law, may impose the full amount of its request, subject to refund of any amount over what the PSC eventually authorizes.

Montana Power told the commission in a recent letter that it cannot meet the previously agreed Jan. 16 deadline for furnishing pre-hearing information about the increase to the host of intervenors in the case.

The first case of bubonic plague in animals in Montana in nearly five years has been diagnosed in a rabbit collected in southern Custer County, health officials said Monday.

The cottontail rabbit was collected only a few miles from the northern Powder River County where people are reported to have killed about 7,000 jackrabbits in recent weeks.

State health officials said the risk was extremely low that humans will contract the disease. However, they said that people having contact with wild animals should take precautions.

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 ensure 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
UM students working to discover bear repellent

By Jeff Gardner
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The grizzly raises his head and sniffles the air. Ears forward, he follows the sounds of an approaching person. With a roar, he lunges, 500 pounds of fur and fang. Stopped by a steel cage door, he receives a soupspoon of Halt, a commercial dog repellent, and retreats.

Meet "George," a participant in a series of experiments at Fort Missoula run by University of Montana students Carrie Hunt and Martin Smith. The experiments are part of a long-term study to find an effective bear repellent.

Montana harbors some of the last grizzly populations in the lower 48 states. Increasing pressure from development and outdoor recreation has increased the number of people-bear encounters. Sometimes these encounters end in tragedy, as in the mauling death of a 23-year-old Wisconsin man June 25, 1983, near Hebgen Lake outside of West Yellowstone.

The study could be an important step in developing a way to keep people and bears from living together without harming each other, Hunt said.

A repellent could prevent human injuries, she said, and reduce property and livestock damage caused by bears. Also, the expenses for controlling bears, and the number of bears killed for safety reasons, would go down.

Bears are naturally repelled by man, Smith said, but when bears lose their fear of man and associate him with a food source, they can become a problem. An effective repellent could also be used to teach the bear to avoid entering the wilds not to attack people, "without removing them from their ranges," Smith said. That could be important, he said, when dealing with breeding female grizzlies that are critical to the population.

With the population of the grizzly bear deteriorating, "we desperately need some other options," he said.

"This type of work hadn't been done anywhere else in the U.S.," Hunt said.

Hunt, a wildlife biologist, began the project in 1982 and finished her study this fall for her master's thesis. Smith, a wildlife biology major, was Hunt's assistant and continues the work as his senior thesis.

"It was real easy for me to step in, Smith said. "I knew all the people and techniques."

He plans to continue the study through this year and possibly into 1985, depending on the funding and his interest.

Their studies are part of a 12-year project set up and directed by Charles Jonkel, UM professor and director of the Border Grizzly Project. Jonkel said Smith is the sixth student to work on the project, and although the testing is slow and tedious, "we are making headway."

Both Hunt and Smith voiced optimism about one product tested, a commercial dog repellent, Halt, combined with a skunk mercaptan spray. Although the spray looks promising, more testing and a larger sample are needed due to the individuality of the bears, Smith said.

Jonkel said the spray "seems to work," but different situations may call for different products. "You wouldn't want yourcamp smelling like skunk," he said. "It's got to be something people want to use."

Kate Kendall, research biologist and director of the bear research team in Glacier Park, said, "More research is needed before we use it in the Park. "We can't take a chance."

Jonkel said for a repellent to be effective, it has to be safe and not injure the user or the bear. It has to be inexpensive, easy to carry, easy to apply, it can't start fires, and most of all, it is needed. See 'Grizzly,' page 9.
Grizzly

Continued from page 8. It has to work.

Hunt said she tested repel-
ents that "looked promising" in tests done by UM student
Gary Miller in Churchill, Mani-
toba, in 1977-1978, and wanted
to test other devices she had
heard of, such as flares.
She became involved in the
study when, after three years
on the Interagency Grizzly Pro-
gram in Yellowstone National
Park in 1978-1980, she de-
cided to return to school.
Jokonel introduced her to Roy
Olander, president of Bear
Country Products in California.
The Olander family and com-
pany contributed $1,500 to
continue the research. Many
items have been tested, and so
far combinations of chemicals,
as well as certain sounds (e.g.
boat horns) offer promise.
The $1,500, plus money from
her parents, was all Hunt had
to work with the first year.
Eventually she received $3,000
from the Montana Fish, Wildlife
and Parks Department, plus
donated materials from other
agencies such as a culvert trap
from the B.C. Fish and Wildlife
Branch, tranquilizer gun from
the Border Grizzly Project, and
a video tape machine from the
U of M.
The first year was spent de-
voping a framework for the
study and making contacts
with government agencies, such as
the Park Service, the Forest
Service, and the Montana Fish,
Wildlife and Parks Department.
People in the agencies were
helpful and cooperative, pro-
viding manpower, bears
and equipment, she said, but
financial help was "slow in
coming" and "is possibly the
biggest problem we've got."
"It's a damn good study that
could be continued for an inex-
pensive price," Smith said. The
1983 study cost $4,400. Smith
said he was able to raise
$7,500 for the 1984 study
which will enable him to pay
himself and his assistant "a lit-
tle something."
Jokonel said a lot of the fund-
used.
A test bear is provoked into
charging by the presence of
the tester behind a barred door
or by the tester stamping his
foot. If a bear refused to
charge, the tester would get
down on all fours and imitate
the submission posture of a
wild bear in an attempt to
get the bear to charge, Smith said.
If the bear approached within
a meter of the door, it was ex-
posed to a repellent aimed at
the face, or a control test
where no repellent was ap-
plied.
Smith said he was able to tell
when a bear was going to
charge by watching its ears,
head and eyes. If the ears
turned back and the head
picked up, "it was going to go
at it," he said.
Hunt said she watched the
head, the bear's motion, and
over-all body stance, aided by
her "gut feeling."
"The head comes up a bit,
then boom," she said, adding
that a bear not interested in
charging would usually hold its
head low, swinging it back and
forth slowly.
A charge was usually pre-
ceded by a hiss and accompa-
nied by a growl, Smith said,
and both agreed that the bears
rarely stood up when attacking.
Smith called that idea "a hold-
over from the T.V.-movie
days."
If the bear turned its back on
the tester and retreated at least
a meter or into the escape
room, the test was considered
a success.

Another person observed the
bear through a one-way win-
dow half an hour before, dur-
ing, and half an hour after the
test and recorded the bear's
behavior. Both the tester and
the observer wrote descrip-
tions of the tests, which were
also video-taped.

Smith said he was surprised
at the difference between the
descriptions at first, but that
the reports began to coincide
after time and practice. This
leads him to believe that when
people are charged in the wild,
their descriptions of what hap-
pended may not be accurate.
"Most people don't get a
chance to practice," he said.

See 'Grizzly,' page 10.
The bears were tested twice a day, with 12 hours between tests, for 10 to 15 days, depending on how long the bear could be kept and its willingness to charge. Smith said some bears became accustomed to the tests and would refuse to charge. Others, he said, would go into the escape room after being sprayed and moan, "like they were talking to themselves."

Repellents tested were railroad flare, a suddenly opened umbrella, commercially available products such as Halt, a skunk mercaptan spray, an ammonia-luger manure combination, and a Halt-skunk combination.

Smith said he was surprised that some of the repellents tested, with an "unbelievable odor that would knock us out of our knees," had no effect on the bears. The flares and the umbrella were ineffective also, and in fact, the bears became curious and approached when they were used, he said. The bears' intelligence also surprised him, he said: "They tend to put their energies into figuring ways around the deterrents," he said.

Hunt and Smith then tested the four most effective repellents. Halt and the skunk mercaptan spray, along with Boundry (a commercial dog deterrent), mothballs, ammonia, human urine, and Technichem (a potential bear deterrent) on free-ranging bear bears at a dump outside of Sparwood, British Columbia. The city closed the dump at night so the series of four tests, run from September until November, would not be interrupted.

The people in Canada were "fully encouraging" and "helpful whenever we had a problem," Smith said. They provided "extra muscle power" when needed, loaned equipment, helped fix broken equipment, and West Star Mining Ltd., a mining company in Sparwood, "put us up for nothing," he said. "The Canadians were real helpful," Hunt said, adding that the field tests were done in Canada because of "too much red tape" in the United States pertaining to the testing of bears.

In the field, trays of homemade syrup were used to lure the wild bears to the dump. Nine bears were marked with ear tags for better identification, and 12 others were recognizable by physical features.

Smith said this year he has placed radio collars on three of the bears to help monitor their activities away from the dump. In the first two series of tests, the deterrents were placed on or around the baits. In the last two series of tests, the Halt and skunk mercaptan sprays were remotely triggered when the

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**UM Outdoor Program Presents:**

**5th ANNUAL SKI WEEK**

Jan. 10-12 — University Center

Schedule of Events:

**Tuesday:**
- 11-2—Booths & Tables
- 12 pm—Clothing Clinic in ORC
- 1-2—Movies in ORC
- 7 pm—Seminar in Botany 301
- "Skiing Montana's Backcountry"

**Wednesday:**
- 11-2—Booths & Tables
- 12 pm—Waxing Workshop in ORC
- 1-2—Movies in ORC
- 7 pm—Seminar in Botany 301

**Thursday:**
- 11-2—Booths & Tables
- 12-5—SWAP SALE in UC Mall
- 7 pm—Avalanche Seminar in Botany 301

**Saturday:**
- 11-2—Booths & Tables
- 12-5—SWAP SALE in UC Mall
- 7 pm—Seminar in Botany 301
- "Skiing Montana's Backcountry"

**For more information call 243-5072**

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**Weekly Specials**
- **Monday — DARTS 50¢/Hr.**
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- **Wednesday — TABLE TENNIS 50¢/Hr.**

**Billiard Leagues**
- **Team League**
  - Tuesdays at 7 pm starting January 17th.
- **Single Player League**
  - Thursdays at 7 pm starting January 19th.
- **Snooker League**
  - Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 pm starting January 16th.

**For More Information Contact Al Johnson at 542-2303 After 4:50pm.**

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Rhodes

Continued from page 1.

from the United States to Eng-
land for all American and Ca-
nadian winners.

Richards will work toward a 
bachelor’s degree in politics, 
philosophy and economics, a 
degree offered by Oxford Uni-
versity. She then plans to re-
turn to the United States.

“Hopefully, I’ll come back 
here and go to law school,” she 
said.

Since the only other country 
she has been to is Canada, 
Richards hopes to travel 
throughout Europe during her 
stay.

“I’d like to go to Greece and 
Israel,” she said, adding that 
she would also like to go to 
the Soviet Union if she gets the 
chance.

John Hay, chairman of the 
foreign languages department, 
feels Richards’ 4.0 grade point 
average and her extracurricu-
lar activities were strong points 
in her bid for the scholarship.

Among other things, Richards 
was involved in MontPIRG, the 
General Education Commis-
sion and the Intervarsity Chris-
tian Fellowship.

“She’s always been a very 
sincere and altruistic person,” 
Hay said. “They look for that 
kind of moral quality.”

Another former UM Rhodes 
scholar, David Howlett, was 
also a classics major. He got 
his degree from the UM in 1966 
and attended Oxford that fall, 
said Marguerite Ephron, a re-
tired UM professor of classics. 
He went on to receive his mas-
ter’s and doctorate degrees 
from Oxford, she said.

Since then he has settled in 
England and has worked for 
the Oxford University Press on 
a supplement to the Oxford 
English Dictionary. Ephron 
said. He is currently the main 
author on a medieval Latin dic-
tionary project for the univer-
sity, she said.

NAS

Continued from page 1.

after Fall Quarter to become 
President of the Cheyenne 
River Community College in 
Eagle Butte, S.D. Hoffman 
will be leaving after Spring Quar-
ter.

Another visiting assistant 
professor, Gary Niles Kimble, 
will be joining the NAS staff 
Spring Quarter.

Bolinger

Continued from page 1.

Chapman, calling the furni-
ture “unintentionally misap-
propriated,” said he thought 
Bolinger had simply made a 
mistake, and had immediately 
taken steps to correct the mat-
ter when it was brought to his 
attention.

Chapman said his only con-
cern about the furniture was 
“figuring out what to do with it.”

White House task force cannot 
‘substantiate’ ‘rampant hunger’

(1914) — A White House task 
force said in a preliminary re-
port Monday that it cannot sub-
stantiate “allegations of ramp-
ant hunger” and recommended 
that Congress make participa-
tion in federal food assistance 
programs optional for the states.

“We cannot doubt there is 
hunger in America,” said the 
report prepared for the 13-
member panel’s approval. But, 
it added, “We have not been 
able to substantiate allegations 
of rampant hunger.”

And, it said, “For the vast 
majority of low-income people, 
the private and public parts of 
the income maintenance and 
food assistance efforts are 
available, and sufficient for 
those who take advantage of 
them.”

While the report saw no need 
for major new programs, it 
made a series of recommen-
dations, including one opponents 
said could change the nature 
of the food stamp program.

The task force, meeting for 
the first time after seven hear-
ings around the country, 
quickly approved sections of 
the report dealing with the defi-
nition and extent of hunger — 
which the report said was im-
possible to document. It voted 
9-3, with one member absent, 
to recommend turning federal 
food assistance programs into 
block grants to the states.

States which choose to es-
ablish autonomous programs 
will instead receive one single 
appropriation to fund these 
programs,” the report said.

That would represent a major 
change in the giant food stamp 
program, which generally acts 
to minimize variations in wel-
fare payments among the 
states. In states with low cash 
wellfare programs, poor people 
now can get larger allotments 
of food stamps.

“States or local governments 
are often better able to identify 
people and their particular 
needs than the federal govern-
ment,” the report said. “Yet, 
under the present system, the 
federal government must dic-
tate blanket eligibility criteria 
for all the states.”

The optional program was 
opposed by organizations 
representing mayors, counties 
and governors.
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lost or found
FOUND: MISSOULA license plate #4-86277 in the parking lot behind the Kaimin Office
Call at Kaimin business office


LOST: BURGUNDY colored wallet with checkbook and various ID cards — 728-3406 — Ed or Chris

FOUND: SET of keys with black leather key chain. Check in Chemistry 111 — 44-4

LOST 1/14/84 — make black and white wallet plus credit cards — 243-2699 — Please help find him. If seen inlcoud听说


personal

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS
$4.00 per line — 1st day
$3.00 per line — every consecutive day after 1st insertion
5 words per line
Cash in advance or at time of placement
Transportation and lost and found fees lose.

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SUFFERING FROM writer’s block? Subscribers to the Lecture Note program sponsored by AIM Programing of Missoula may receive a free book drop by UC 104 or call 243-5041 on

JOIN THE STRESS MANAGEMENT group and learn to relax and live more efficiently. Starts Wednesday, January 18, for 6 weeks from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the LifeLab, 332 University Avenue. Phone CSD at 243-4711 to sign up.

REARD MUSTACHE and hairy legs judging will be Thursday, Jan. 16, at 4 p.m. in the judging. We do here for the chance for you there for your better and greater.

JAN UF LIBERATION, lose weight and keep it off. Meets Tuesdays, 2:00-5:00 p.m. and Thursdays, 3:00-9:00 p.m. for the quarter. Starts Tuesday, January 17, at the LifeLab, 332 University Avenue. Phone CSD at 243-4711 to sign up.

LECTURE NOTES available this quarter for Biology 101, Economics 111, Econ 212, Econ 301, History 152, Microbiology, 101, Zoology 102. For more information drop by UC 104 or call 243-5041.

CONTINUING WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP is open to present members of the Fat Liberators group. Meets 2 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, starting January 12 at the CSD, Lodge 146. Phone CSD at 243-4711 for more information.

PHYSICAL THERAPY Club meeting Jan 19th, Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the P.T. Annex. Dr. Sharon Dinkin, from the HFT deanship, will speak on nutrition and physical therapy. See you there.

FOLLOW A "class act" — Sigma Chi Little Sister Rode January 10th and 11th at 8:45 p.m.

ERK DAY IS COMING

TRAVEL - ACCOMMODATING - Import Beer Nine Thousand, 10th, 5 1/2 p.m. at the Courtyard Pub, Fairway Shopping Center 729-9915

Today

EVENTS
Center Course Registration, 11 a.m. — UC Ticket Office
15th Annual Ski Week, 11 a.m. — UC Mail
Writing Here and There, with David King, 7 p.m. — UC Lounge.

WORKSHOPS
Outfitting and Packing, taught by Simo Dil, 7:30 p.m. — MT office
How To Prepare For Your On-Campus Interview, Personnel Resource Center, Lodge base ment

MEETINGS
Abbildung Anonymous, noon in the basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave. Call 549-8889

POETRY
3rd Dundie Reading Series, 7:30 p.m. at the Lily Del, 158 S. Higgins Ave. Featuring butcher Delaney, Scott Freeman, and Denis Hayman.

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