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### Montana Kaimin, January 19, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# UTU holds funds from non-members in escrow account

By Eric Williams  
Kaimin Reporter

The University Teachers' Union is holding non-union faculty members' charity donations, which are made in place of paying dues, in an escrow account pending the outcome of an unfair labor practice charge against the UTU.

The money is being held as "a safety precaution on the part of the UTU," according to Ron Erickson, environmental studies professor and UTU treasurer. He said if the outcome of the suit forces the UTU to return the donations, the account will be holding the money.

Erickson said the UTU is confident it will win the unfair labor practice suit, filed by Walter Briggs, assistant professor of computer science last quarter, but added "it's always feasible you'll lose."

Briggs' suit charges the union discriminates against non-UTU faculty members in contract bargaining and questions the legitimacy of part of the contract the teachers are working under.

Under the present agreement, University of Montana faculty members have three options to take care of their dues: pay the dues to the UTU and be a member of the union, pay fees equal to the dues but not become a union member,

or pay the equivalent amount to one of seven charities approved by the UTU.

The charities are: Friends of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, the Missoula City-County Library, Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula, KUFM, the Missoula County Humane Society, the UM Excellence Fund and the UM General Scholarship Fund.

Briggs' suit was made to the Montana Department of Labor and Industry Board of Personnel Appeals, which is deciding if and when it will begin investigating the charges.

Erickson said if the Board of Appeals upholds the UTU contract, the money will be given to the charities. He said there is "about \$9,000" in the account.

What will be done with the interest gained by that account is unclear. John Lawry, philosophy professor and UTU president, said the interest probably would also be given to the charities.

Erickson, however, said "That hasn't been decided." He said the interest may go to the charities, but the UTU may also keep it to defer increased expense because keeping track of the donations has "doubled the UTU's secretarial time."

UTU dues are .9 percent of a faculty member's wage, or about \$25 to \$30 per month.

## State, local control of high school sports may be diminished

By Georell Copps  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A proposed out-of-court settlement concerning a sex discrimination lawsuit could diminish both state and local control over high school sports programs in Montana by allocating some authority to a private consultant.

The settlement proposal, developed by the plaintiffs, has a number of requirements, including the hiring of a consultant from Utah to authorize high school sports proposals and reports submitted by high school districts and the Montana High School Association.

A copy of the proposed settlement, which has been released to all MHSA member schools in the state, was obtained by the Montana Kaimin.

The proposed settlement is the result of a 1982 lawsuit filed by three female high school students and their parents. The suit was filed against high school districts in Missoula

County, Whitehall and Columbia Falls; the state Office of Public Instruction and the Montana High School Association.

The suit's intent is "to advance the opportunities which female high school students

See "Lawsuit," page 11.

## Judge enjoys working with young people

By Shannon Hinds  
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula's worst problem right now is that there is no place for young people to go to drink sodas, dance and have fun, says Wallace Clark, Missoula Municipal Judge.

Clark says that instead of participating in different activities and socializing with friends, young Missoulians try to sneak into bars with fake identification cards. The lack of alternative entertainment leads to problems, said Clark.

Clark, 67, said one of the greatest rewards of being a

judge is dealing with young people. Some people keep getting into trouble and have to come back to court many times. Others are only one-time offenders and "turn out all right," Clark said. The opportunity to "save people's lives" is the best part of his job, he said, adding that he is often able to help people get along better in the community, and to become more law-abiding citizens.

Clark, who has been with the Missoula Municipal Court for seven years, says he understands young people better because he has three children of

his own. Everyone makes mistakes, Clark said.

Clark's son, Wallace Clark Jr. once made a mistake that nearly cost him his life. After an argument with his wife Sherri, Clark Jr. began to assault her. When Judge Clark tried to stop his son, Clark Jr. threatened his father. Clark said, "Not tonight, sonny," and pulled out a gun.

Clark said he tried to aim at the floor, but his son was drunk and kept falling. Clark fired four rounds from his .22 caliber pistol. Two bullets hit Clark Jr. in the stomach, one hit Sherri

Clark and broke her leg. The fourth bullet was not accounted for.

Clark said he was sorry the shooting had occurred because the hospital bill was "terrible." No charges were pressed.

When Clark judges cases, he is careful not to make young people "bitter." Young adults are the hope for the future, said Clark, adding that judging them too harshly may make them "sour" and discouraged about the world. Young people must prepare themselves to

See "Judge," page 8.

## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 50

Thursday, January 19, 1984

Missoula, Montana



ROBERT BYERS, senior in forestry, sends a keg flying as he attempts to win the keg toss, part of the pre-Forester's Ball festivities going on at the University this week. The Forester's Ball will be held Friday and Saturday nights at the Harry Adams Field House. (Staff photo by Kevin Brooke.)



# Opinions

## Give 'em life!

Traditionally, it was all in fun. No one meant harm. At worst, the clever and lucky escaped with a case of beer and free tickets to a party at someone else's expense.

But this time things went too far.

Bertha was returned to the warmth and care of her loving foresters yesterday, after suffering an almost eight-month ordeal. The "Dudes," the culprit scum that stole her, did not play by the rules of the game. Tradition has it that an organization or group kidnaps Bertha, the Forestry School's moose mascot, and holds her for ransom. Part of the game is that she is stolen for a few weeks, two months at most, before the Foresters' Ball, over which she presides.

Not only did the dudes steal her before she could preside over the foresters' awards banquet and graduation, the bloody idiots maimed her, scraping some precious fur off her head.

## Kaimin Editorial

But the worst thing they did, the creeps, was to settle for only 12 tickets to the ball. No decent kidnapper would agree to give up the marvelous, majestic piece of fur and bone for a lousy \$132 worth of tickets, not when they could have gotten at least a case of Moosehead beer too.

The Kaimin does not endorse cooperation with kidnappers. Normally we would condemn the foresters for dealing with the thugs. But the "Dudes" will get what they deserve. According to Margaret Doherty, the Ball's head organizer, the 12 tickets they got from those crafty foresters were fakes. Not only that but there will be security guards waiting for those tickets to show up.

They know who you are, "Dudes," and if you show up and are caught, the Kaimin hopes your flabby butts end up in jail. If we are so fortunate to see you pay for your crimes, we hope you pay dearly. We endorse a lifetime sentence against you.

Long live fair play! Long live parties with lots of beer and dancing! Long live Bertha!

—Mark Grove

GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



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## Free Delivery—by Dale Ulland

### Indigestion

Whatever our tastes, however broad our buds, the restaurant of life is sure to serve up, alongside the choice chow, some rather repulsive, unappetizing grub. But we, hardly the connoisseurs of culture, make little distinction and dig right in; the worse the dish, it seems, the more fat there is for us to chew on and chew out.

Headlining our dubious menu are, of course, the entrees, the main courses, the meat 'n' potatoes of reality, many of which offer an international flavor. Unfortunately, what they capture through intrigue and place-names, they lose in savorless ingredients and poor preparation.

Central America Under Glass (or is it Under Fire?) is a fine example of the pile of pungency on our plates. Down it goes despite the difficulty we have in swallowing. God forbid digesting, it. Another contemporary foodstuff is the Missile Deployment Souffle, though it may be a bit overpriced and overdone for the discriminating consumer. Also, let's not forget Today's Special which includes the Mideast Crisis Creole and a bowl of Sitting Duck Soup a la Lebanon. This messed-up meal, too, is costly.

But I, for one, tire easily of so many foreign, exotic concoctions. I prefer, every now and then, to sink my teeth into some domestic fix-in's, something more localized. And, indeed, the restaurant of life has been generous enough to slop together several home-cooked blunders which further bloat our bellies with disgust. They turn, at least, my stomach. Dinner, my friends, is served:

**Filet of Bolinger** (Serving size: Enough to furnish a living room) — Pretty tasteless stuff. It sure would be nice to float a loan these days. Y'know, quick, painless, and interest-free; nothing like a nice booster shot in the wallet to dress up a dreary abode. Frankly, David, I don't care how you pulled this sucker off, and I really don't care that you got permission to do such a thing, because when the skin is finally peeled away from the "killing" you made, the skeleton remains, and its rattling bones should haunt your conscience forever (or for as long as it takes you to get another piece of furniture, namely, the Mayoral seat). Essentially, David, each and every student on this campus contributed to your couch. So why don't you just go sit on it for now. Luckily, you didn't purchase a four-poster for your pad because then you'd have the undesirable task of continually making the bed you lie in. So to speak. Interestingly enough, it appears that the only piece of furniture which suits you is the throne upon which you rest.

**Smog Goulash** (Serving size: So thick you can br-EAT-he it with a fork) — Best consumed when jogging around the university, trying (cough-gasp) to keep fit. It's a damn

good thing that the big chill has hit Missoula because it has temporarily frozen our fury and fuss over the fumes blanketing the city. Furthermore, be assured that the critical attention given Missoula in the latest issue of Time magazine is, though enlightening, for the most part undeserved. Comparable levels of smog? Particulates schmarticulates! You wanna talk about pollution?! I was born and raised in Los Angeles, a megapolis with particles so numerous and big you could play catch with the sky. There's simply no comparison between our fair city and L.A. In fact, one of the reasons I came here six years ago was to escape the soup of southern California. Missoula is really not all that bad. And what the heck, at least the Mountain Line drops the fare down to a nickel during the pollution alerts. However, during Missoula's more-bothersome bouts with soot, I do find myself occasionally missing the ocean, Disneyland, and the desert.

**Parking Problem Patties** (Serving size: One-half the number of parking spaces necessary) — With this item, it's not only rough going, but it's also tough stopping and parking. Unless, of course, you'd like a ticket or two. I question an institution which happily distributes hand-over-fist, as it did last quarter, nearly twice as many decals as there are available parking spaces. Oh, sure, the school week is such that some students come only on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, while others attend classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. (The rest have probably wised up and are now walking to school from Pattee Canyon or riding their bikes in from Lolo.) Oh, sure, there are parking areas relatively close to the university (assuming, no doubt, that no one living near the campus has a car). It couldn't be for money that this institution should grant such an excess number of parking decals, could it? Not on your life, buddy. Has it occurred to anyone that a multi-level parking lot might be in order? It could be built upon the existing lot west of the field-house. Or have the Powers That Be already decided to pave the Oval? Their tearing down of the Venture Center was a start, wasn't it?

There are other dishes as well, like Stuffed Stadium and Computer Compost, guaranteed to give you gas, but why risk an ulcer here. I'm already ill. I merely wanted to get a few things off my chest and out of my stomach.

Finally, and appropriately, I should mention an upcoming dessert item sure to be as unpalatable as the atrocities detailed above. It features Donny and Marie Osmond, that saccharin-sweet duet, who are slated to appear in Missoula next month. I'm hoping the airport will be smogged-in so their plane can't land. Or perhaps Mr. Bolinger will greet these sappy singers and they will just as quickly depart. If not, perhaps they won't be able to find a single parking spot in town.

## Letter—

Editor: Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear the pants.

Jude 6:16 in the Bible prop-

hetized of militant feminists as follows: "These are murderers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's person in admiration because of advantage."

Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's admonition against uni-sex and Jude 6:16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifiers He said: "Father, for-

give them, for they know not what they do."

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter time -NOW. (1 Timothy 4:1)

Wayne L. Johnson  
16759 Meandro Ct.  
San Diego, Calif. 92128



# Congress considering ways to limit coal severance tax

By Ed Gydas  
Kaimin Reporter

Three ways of limiting Montana's coal severance tax are currently being considered by the U.S. Congress, according to Leon Billings, a consultant who specializes in politics and legislation.

Billings, whose firm of Leon G. Billings Inc. represents the state of Montana on matters relating to coal severance taxes, said some people, mostly in Midwestern U.S. states, believe the coal severance tax contributes to the high cost of coal.

The three attempts at limiting the tax Billings, speaking to about 25 people in the UM Journalism School Library yesterday and in an interview afterward, mentioned are as follows:

- Limiting royalty revenues and kickbacks received from federal resources.

- A new representative tax system that would change the tax formula so more dollars leave from Western states.

- Limiting the severance tax to the actual cost of removing the coal from the state.

The effort to limit royalty revenues would reduce the revenues received by Montana by the same amount as the state receives from the severance tax, Billings said.

The proposed representative tax system would change the formulas that determine the amount of federal funds a state receives, Billings said. The current system, he said, is based on per capita income of the state. The new one would be based on the tax base that the state has. He said if this bill is passed, it would probably result in Montana receiving less federal money than it now does while states like Minnesota would receive more than they do now.

Billings said Democratic Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas is working to pass a bill that limits severance taxes on federal resources to the actual cost of removing the resources from the state. He said this would limit the tax to about 2 cents per ton of coal as opposed to about \$3.

Under this bill, he said, Montana would have to show the need for having a tax higher than the actual cost of severance.

Billings also commented on problems Montana faces from the movement to control acid rain, Billings said.

He said the proposed national tax to finance specific technological pollution control devices would hurt Montana in three ways: no new markets for Montana's clean burning coal would be made; Montana taxpayers already pay for specific technological pollution control devices in Montana; and Mon-

tana taxpayers would have to help pay for the pollution control devices for other states.

Billings also predicted that President Ronald Reagan

would not run for office again. He said this would happen because Reagan's wife, Nancy, would persuade him not to run because of his age.



Leon Billings

## Chem 100 designed to allay fear

By Ed Gydas  
Kaimin Reporter

Chemistry 100, Chemistry in Advertising, is designed to show non-chemistry majors that chemistry is a routine part of life and to teach them some basic chemistry.

Chemistry Professor Forrest Thomas said Monday many non-chemistry oriented people are "flat-out afraid" of chemistry. The goal of this chemistry course is to present chemistry in a rather simple manner, he said.

Television, newspaper and magazine advertisements will be presented in class, Thomas said, then after the presentation the products advertised will be discussed. The class conducted by Chemistry Lecturer Ed Keller and Thomas, will call attention to the chemicals in the products and how

they work, Thomas said.

He said some of the products examined will be aspirin, soaps, detergents and soft drinks. Sometimes different brand name products are essentially the same, but have widely varying prices, he said. The students will be able to read the labels on the products and know if they are similar and get a better buy, he added.

Thomas said the combination of majors of students in the class "seems to vary depending on the topic." He said about 70 students couldn't register for the course this quarter because room 109 of the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, which has a capacity of 150, had to be used for the course because it has T.V. monitors that are used to show the taped T.V. commercials.

The "whole aspect" of the course may change if the gen-

eral education requirement for science and mathematics is changed, Thomas said.

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# Loftus resigns CB to take Governor's internship

By Eric Troyer

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board Member Peter Loftus resigned at last night's CB meeting to begin an internship in the office of the Governor's press secretary.

And, a \$350 allocation for the University of Montana Jazz Band was approved by the board after it turned down a request an additional \$700.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Loftus, a political science major, will hopefully be filled at next Wednesday's CB meeting, said ASUM President

David Bolinger.

According to the ASUM constitution it is Bolinger's duty to appoint a person to fill the vacancy. The appointment must then be ratified by the Central Board.

Applications for the position will be available today, said Bolinger, adding that people who have applied before should reconfirm their interest.

The \$350 approved by the board for the Jazz Band will go toward the band's annual in-state tour, said CB Member Sam Goodrich, who is also a member of the band. However

the board voted 11-8 to turn down a request by Goodrich to increase the amount to \$700.

Goodrich said he was bothered "a great deal" that the CB "can appropriate \$500 for a cake for the centennial celebration," but won't give the Jazz Band the sufficient funds it needs to go on tour.

Last quarter the board donated \$500 for a cake for the Missoula centennial celebration.

About \$2400 is needed for the tour, Goodrich said. The band has \$1038 left from the

past year's \$3100 budget and hopes to get some of a \$2000 allotment to be given to the music department by the administration.

But the band expects to get little of the \$2000 because other travelling music programs also need the money, said Lance Boyd, associate professor of music.

The tour, scheduled for Feb. 6, 7, 8, may have to be canceled if enough money is not raised, Goodrich said, but the band will try very hard to raise the funds.

"It may mean going to the administration and begging," he said.

The tour, which covers north-western Montana, has been going on for 15 years, but may be "coming to an end" because of funding problems, said Boyd.

"All the doors are closing on us," he said.

In other action the board adopted, on a five-time trial basis, a comments section to its regular weekly meeting. Members of the board and the audience will be allowed to comment during this time.

## Three-day hazardous waste conference to begin Friday

By Jill Trudeau

Kaimin Reporter

A three-day conference on hazardous waste in Montana will be held this weekend in Milltown and Missoula.

The conference is sponsored by Montana People's Action (MPA), an organization started in Milltown to get arsenic-free water for 33 Milltown families who have been unable to drink from local wells since Decem-

ber 1981, when the water was declared unsafe to drink.

MPA Co-chairwoman Melody Fuchs, who lives in one of the 33 homes, said her community will probably have clean water again by summer, but the purpose of the conference is "to get more people aware of the hazardous waste in Montana."

She said she grew up in Montana but was unaware of the problem until her community was affected.

The conference will begin Friday with receptions in Milltown and Missoula. The Milltown reception will begin at 3 p.m. in Fuch's home.

Those who want to attend should go to Harold's Club in Milltown and follow the signs. A no-host dinner at Harold's Club will be held at 5 p.m.

The Missoula reception will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the MPA office at the Union Hall, 208 E. Main.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday in the UM Underground Lecture Hall, a talk titled "An Overview of Hazardous Waste Problems in Montana and the Nation" will be given by Lois Gibbs, who fought against hazardous

waste in her own community of Love Canal, near Niagara Falls, New York.

Gibbs's efforts resulted in the relocation of her community, which was built on the Hooker Chemical Company's waste dump, and the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund Program. The Superfund will pay for waste clean-ups across the nation if the state pays 10 percent, and the EPA considers the problem serious.

At 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 202 Brooks, there will be a community-state debate concerning state support for hazardous waste clean-up.

The state panel will include

Gov. Ted Schwinden, John Wardell from the EPA, Steve Pilcher of the Water Quality Bureau, Duane Robertson of the Solid Waste Bureau, and Hal Robbins of the Air Quality Bureau. The community panel will include Fuchs, Gibbs, two Milltown residents, and one resident each from Butte, Anaconda, and Deer Lodge.

There will be a potluck supper and a slide show, "The Love Canal Story," starting at 6 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's.

Fuchs said MPA lobbied in the Montana legislature for state funds to pay the required 10 percent of the EPA Superfund, and the legislature created a Mini-Superfund in January of 1983.



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### Today

#### EVENTS

- Center Course registration, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., UC Ticket Office
- Foresters' Ball ticket sales booth, 9 a.m., UC Mall
- Spotlight series, Seen Money, 8 p.m., Gold Oak Room East, UC
- Operative Orthopedics and Fracture Healing, by Dr. Douglas L. Woolley, Pharmacy-Chemistry Building, room 109.

#### MEETINGS

- League of Women Voters, Pat Williams on "Military Spending and the Budget Process," 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers, 201 W. Spruce St.

•MontPARG, Tom Power on "Keeping Utility Rates Affordable: The Consumer's Role," 7:30 p.m., Montana rooms, UC

•Sigma Xi, Jack Lyon on "A Post-fire Succession Model for the Steepened Child Burn," noon, SC 304

•UM Management Association, Judi Rivers on "Dressing for Success," 4 p.m., BA 109.

#### WORKSHOPS

- Career Planning Part 2: Identifying skills and abilities, 3 p.m., LA 336
- Career Assessment, noon, Main Hall, room 205.

#### INTERVIEWS

- Peace Corps, 9 a.m., UC Mall.

*Applications Are Now  
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at The ASUM Office, UC 105.*

*Deadline: January 24th, 5:00  
p.m. Turn Applications in at  
Journalism 206A and sign up  
for an interview.*



# Veterans may earn some UM credit for military training

By Jim Skranak  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana allows credit for some military experience, but some students say they aren't being told about the program.

Students who are veterans should go to the Admissions Office to have their military experience and schooling calculated into credits for elective and degree requirements, according to Army Sgt. Maj. Albert Siemen of the Military Science department.

A DD-214 form, which helps establish credit, is given to those who complete their tour of duty in the military, but Siemen says, many veterans do not realize the importance of the form for calculating credits.

The form contains special codes which list experience acquired in the military, he said. This form is used with a book titled "Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services" to determine how many credits a student may receive, Siemen says.

Students receive pass grades, not the traditional letter grades.

The guide uses different skill levels to determine how many semester credits various forms

of military training may be worth, he said, and these credits are multiplied by 1.5 to give total quarter credits. The guide is updated annually.

"It is conceivable that a veteran may have as much as a year of college credits already earned due to experience received in the military," Siemen

said.

However, some students who are veterans say that university advisers are not telling them if they qualify for college credits due to military training.

"It's strange that we register every quarter and nobody ever says anything about it," Laurie Richy, an Army veteran, said.

Veterans are usually informed of the probability of receiving credits in physical education, she said, but not in other fields.

According to Mary Jones, admission evaluator, most of the information concerning veterans is in the UM catalog.

"I don't think anyone has the responsibility to inform veter-

ans on procedures to obtain credits for military service," she said. "I didn't think it was a problem."

Registrar Philip Bain said that ASUM had a veterans' counselor last year to help veterans with such questions, but the position was eliminated because of a lack of funds.

## Conservation group looking for summer volunteers

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. is accepting requests for applications for the 1984 Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program.

The program will place 900 volunteers in land management positions in national parks, forests, resource management areas and private conservation areas throughout the United States. Positions are offered to men and women over the age of 17. Interest in serving in the

program is in most cases the only other prerequisite. Positions are available for summer, fall and spring 1985.

Those accepted spend between 10 and 12 weeks working on projects similar to those of professional resource management personnel. Assignments range from giving interpretive programs for park visitors to conducting field research and cultural resource surveys.

Assistants do not receive a salary, although they do get free housing, a grant to cover travel expenses, and a grant to cover their food and living costs.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting a 1984 Program List and an ap-

plication from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, N.H. 03603. The telephone number is (603) 826-5206.

The deadline for applications for the summer program is March 1.

## Laughter on tap

Laughter is on the agenda tonight when Sean Morey, a comedian from Atlantic City, comes to town for The First Comedy Shop Tour Night.

Co-sponsored by ASUM Programming and Budweiser beer, tonight's performance will feature Morey and several local comedians. Morey has appeared with Johnny Carson on the "Tonight Show," as well as in concert with The Pointer Sisters, Bobby Vinton, Dionne Warwick, Doc Severinson and Eddie Rabbit.

Morey's act includes such specialties as juggling a chicken, a head of lettuce and an M&M while trying to catch the M&M in his mouth. He is also known for his "Saturday Night Live" style of humor and political satire.

The show will be held at 8 p.m. in the University Center's Gold Oak Room. Tickets are available at the door and cost \$1 for students and \$2 for the public. For more information, contact Melissa Smith at ASUM Programming, 243-4988.

## W-2 forms available

The W-2 forms for University of Montana employees are ready and can be picked up at the Payroll office in the Lodge, room 254.

The forms will be mailed to employees, but anyone who wants their form early should pick it up before noon, Jan. 26.

**Petitions are now  
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your name on the  
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# World News

## The World

●STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko delivered a blistering attack on U.S. policies Wednesday, then met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in the first high-level contact between the superpowers since the arms talks broke off.

The talks at the Soviet Embassy were expected to last three hours, but lasted five hours and 10 minutes.

Administration sources said Shultz would suggest U.S.-Soviet arms talks resume on some level even if formal talks remain stalled.

Four hours before the meeting, Gromyko delivered a polemic speech to the European Disarmament Conference, which is seeking means to reduce the risk of East-West conflict.

He said Moscow would not

return to the talks on intermediate-range nuclear missile talks so long as NATO continues to deploy U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, saying America's "aggressive foreign policy ... is the main threat of peace."

He accused U.S. leaders of making "maniacal plans" about nuclear war. American military expenditures are growing at "unprecedented rates," Gromyko said. "New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers are being churned out in some kind of pathological obsession."

Delegates to the 35-nation conference privately discussed Gromyko's hard-line speech but few would comment until they could study it.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union has "always advocated political dialogue between the East and the West and (has) no intention of giving it up in the

future."

And he posed several proposals for the conference to prevent nuclear war and to ease tensions. They included a treaty on the "mutual non-use of military force," a ban on first use of nuclear arms, nuclear-free zones in Europe and a ban on chemical weapons in Europe.

Shultz and NATO had hoped Gromyko would give some indication of readiness to resume the talks. The Soviets walked out — as they had warned they would — Nov. 23 after the first cruise missiles arrived in Britain and the first Pershing 2s in West Germany.

But Gromyko said, "We have warned repeatedly that the deployment in Western Europe of U.S. Pershings and cruise missiles will undermine the basis for negotiations and will make them impossible."

Administration sources told The Associated Press Tuesday if the Soviets are reluctant to resume formal negotiations in Geneva, the United States is prepared to open other means of communication to reverse the arms buildup by the Soviets and the United States.

●BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The shooting of American University president Malcolm Kerr on Wednesday was followed, almost predictably, by an anonymous telephone call claiming a group called "Jihad Islami" carried out the slaying.

The caller also said the group — whose name means Islamic Holy War — pulled off the gunpoint abduction of a Saudi dip-

lomat on Tuesday.

The same type of call has been placed after every major attack in Lebanon for the past year, including bombings, shootings and kidnappings.

But despite efforts by investigators from several nations, no one has proved if the group really exists, or if Islamic Holy War is a cover name for other groups, for several people or for just one man.

A radical Shiite Moslem leader, Shiek Fadlallah, recently said: "This organization does not exist. It is a telephone organization."

Among the attacks Islamic Holy War has claimed it committed were: the suicide truck-bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut April 18; the similar bombings of the U.S. and French multinational contingents in Beirut Oct. 23, the bombing of an Israeli headquarters in Tyre, Lebanon, Nov. 4; the bombings of embassy buildings in Kuwait Dec. 12, and explosions aboard a French train and at a Marseille railroad station New Year's Eve.

Other groups also have claimed responsibility for some of the attacks. In the explosions in France, for example, newspapers, radio stations and the railroad were flooded with anonymous calls claiming responsibility. Among those were groups calling themselves "Arab revolution," "Occident Commandos," and "the revolutionary army against wogs" — a derogatory term for foreigners.

The calls claiming responsi-

bility for Islamic Holy War usually come to the Beirut office of Agence France Presse. Reporters for the French news agency say the caller is a man, but since several people have taken the calls, they are not certain it is always the same man.

The caller has said that the attacks are "part of the Iranian revolution ... against imperialist targets throughout the world" and linked its actions to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Because of the connection with Khomeini, it has been assumed that at least the suicide attacks — such as the truck bombings of U.S., French and Israeli posts in Lebanon — were carried out by Shiite Moslem extremists. Some interpretations of their religion have it that Shiites are assured a place in heaven by "martyring" themselves in such attacks.

## The Nation

●WASHINGTON (AP) — The public and news reporters have a constitutional right to attend jury selection proceedings in criminal trials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court said trial judges may conduct secret jury selection only as a last resort, and only after listing specific reasons why such steps are necessary.

And when such closures take place, the court said, transcripts of the proceedings most often should be made public "within a reasonable time."

The decision set aside rulings that have allowed California courts routinely to conduct secret jury selections in capital murder cases. The decision also extended a landmark 1980 Supreme Court ruling that the public and press have a right to attend criminal trials even when defendants object.

"The presumption of openness may be overcome only by an overriding interest based on findings that closure is essential," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

"The interest is to be articulated (by a trial judge) along with findings specific enough that a reviewing court can determine whether the closure order was properly entered," he said.

Before Wednesday's decision, there was confusion in lower courts over whether jury selection was to be considered part of a trial or a pre-trial event.

In 1979, the high court ruled that a defendant's right to a public trial does not give the public and press any right to attend pre-trial proceedings.

"The most important message this case sends is that there's a 9-0 consensus on the

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Supreme Court that trial judges must begin with the presumption of openness," said Bruce Sanford, a Washington lawyer who represented 14 news organizations as "friends of the court" in the case.

Jack Landau, of the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said, "All citizens should be greatly encouraged ... that except in rare situations the public and press have a right to know about the personalities and views of the jurors."

The justices ruled that California courts had not shown the need to conduct secret jury selection in the trial of a man convicted of raping and murdering a 15-year-old girl.

Albert Brown Jr. was sentenced to death in 1982 by a Riverside, Calif., jury chosen in secret. The trial judge's decision to close the questioning of prospective jurors had been challenged by the Riverside Press-Enterprise.

In other decisions, the court ruled:

- That a juror's "mistaken though honest" response to a question during jury selection does not automatically require a mistrial. The case involved a jury foreman in a product liability trial who failed to disclose during jury selection that his son was once injured by an exploding tire.

- That shareholders in mutual funds do not have to ask the fund's board of directors to recover allegedly excessive fees charged by investment advisers before suing those advisers in federal court.

● WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan should have made his charge that the Soviet Union is violating arms limitation treaties through private instead of public channels, two former arms control negotiators said Tuesday.

"Any public pronouncement by the president that the Soviets are violating arms control agreements is irrevocable. It will certainly not induce them to change their position or to come to the negotiating table with a more positive attitude," said Gerard C. Smith and Paul Warnke.

Smith, chief negotiator of the SALT I treaty, and Warnke, head of the team which worked out the SALT II pact, spoke at a news conference as the administration prepares to send to Congress a report about Soviet transgressions.

"There is nothing really new in any of these claims. It's unfortunate we are being exposed to them at a time when the administration says it is interested in trying to seek accommodations with the Soviets," said Smith, who served in the Nixon administration.

"Such a charge is certainly premature at this time," agreed Warnke, who worked for former President Carter.

The administration report, in response to a directive from Congress, lists two instances in which it says the Soviet have clearly violated existing pacts and five other "probable violations."

The report will be sent to Congress within the next several days against a background of administration attempts to improve the chilly relations between the two superpowers.

Reagan said Monday that 1984 "is a year of opportunities for peace" and urged resumption of two sets of stalled negotiations aimed at limiting medium-range and long-range nuclear weapons.

He also said there is "mounting evidence" that current treaties have been violated by the Soviets.

Smith and Warnke said that if Reagan "is serious about wanting to reduce nuclear arms and the risk of the outbreak of a nuclear conflict, then he must evaluate any alleged violations in the larger perspective rather than indulge in the politically attractive, but unproductive luxury of public accusations of Soviet perfidy."

● SAN DIEGO (AP) — Forty years ago, an anti-tank crew sent an artillery round whistling deep into the Camp Elliott firing range. Last month it exploded, killing two boys.

That practice round was just one of thousands lobbed into wide open spaces, and the fact that it failed to detonate on impact was of little concern at the time.

But part of the public land is now packed with homes, and the Navy will begin searching hundreds of acres Thursday for more old shells.

Meanwhile, the San Diego Fire Department has held seminars to warn school children of the danger of handling old shells. Spokesman Denis McNeill called on parents to "teach their kids ... It's not a toy."

That's the same message that Charles A. Peake, a deputy district attorney, had given to his sons.

"It's something I knew about, having been in the Airborne Special Services in Vietnam," Peake said. "Corey and Carl knew that stuff was verboten."

Eight-year-old Corey, 12-year-old Carl and a friend, 8-year-old Matthew Smith, happened upon an old artillery shell Dec. 10. They looked at it, turned it over in their hands, and hit it against a rock.

The explosion killed Corey and Matthew and injured Carl.

"If I had known there was a danger like this, I wouldn't have let him play down in the canyon," said Robin Smith, Matthew's father.

The Smith family had lived for seven years in Tierrasanta, the neighborhood that was born in the late 1960s on part of the old Camp Elliott artillery range.

According to Navy Cmdr. Paul Mallett, who has spent hours poring over the history of Camp Elliott, the 43-square-mile installation "was way out in country at that time." Far to the west, at the edge of San Diego Bay, was the city of San Diego, then a community of about 200,000.

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# Judge

Continued from page 1.

take over the government, he said. All students should take courses in political science and play an active role in the government, he said.

For the most part, University of Montana students are not much of a problem, said Clark. They are generally a "nice lot" and are usually only guilty of open-container offenses, he said.

Clark said the young generation owes something to older

people who have fought and starved in wars for them. Parents have more than a \$125,000 investment in each child,

he said. Children must pay their parents back by being

productive members of society, Clark said. Also, the young



WALLACE CLARK

generation must try to correct mistakes past generations

have made. Young people will be the ones who are responsible for paying the trillion dollar

U.S. deficit, he said, adding that today's young adults must help to "regain sanity" in this world.

Because young people's attitudes are at stake, Clark judges each case differently. If a 15-year-old boy is charged with drunk driving, he will not be penalized as strictly as a 65-year-old man. A 65-year-old man should know better by now, Clark said. In Clark's court, young people who have committed offenses are given the chance to pay their fines by working for the city. Work often includes shoveling snow, doing clerical work, or building bookcases.

Clark said the hardest part of his job is "throwing people in jail." He especially hates to put Indians, who are "free spirits" and not accustomed to the white man's laws, in jail. Women, who are the "mother of our race" are also difficult to put behind bars, he said.

The Missoula Municipal Court handles cases of assault, drunk driving, disorderly conduct, open containers, traffic and parking tickets, minor thefts and trespassing. The highest possible fine in this court is \$500.

Clark is a native Montanan and a graduate of the University of Montana Business

School and Law School. He has lived in Africa, Austria, France, Italy, Japan and Turkey. He was a company commander in the Army for seven years before he transferred to the Air Force in order to practice law. The Army did not need any more lawyers, he said. Clark stayed in the Air Force and worked in the Judge Advocate General department for 16 years before retiring.

After retirement Clark became the Missoula police judge, and later a Missoula deputy county attorney. Clark

became Municipal Judge on May 2, 1977.

Even though Clark spends hours in the courtroom, he still finds time for hobbies. Reading books about geology, mining and Montana history is one of his favorite ways to spend weekends. He also likes to collect old-time saddles from second-hand stores, and to help his youngest son, 14, trap beaver.

Clark, who once ran unsuccessfully for the Montana Supreme Court, says he might run again.

## Economist to address Colstrip issue at MontPIRG meeting

Thomas Power, a representative of consumer and environmental groups and chairman of the University of Montana economics department, will be the speaker at MontPIRG'S general interest meeting Thursday night. The meeting, which is free to the public, will begin at 7:30 in the University Center Montana Rooms.

The usefulness of Colstrip's three power plants, and what Montana should do about it, will be the topic of his discussion.

Power has testified before utility companies and the Montana Public Service Commission on environmental issues in the past.

MontPIRG is a student consumer group that has been involved with university-related issues since 1982. According to Tanya Holonko, campus coordinator, "the group has been growing tremendously ever since."

Each quarter, MontPIRG takes marketplace surveys of consumer issues and is involved with research and litigation.

\*\*\*\*\*

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**The Neil Rush Band**

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10 inch beef pepperoni, sausage or cheese

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**Thursday, January 19th**

University Theater, U of M Campus  
8:00 p.m. Showtime  
Tickets \$9<sup>00</sup> Advance, \$10<sup>00</sup> Day of Show  
at Worden's and Budget  
ANOTHER MANA CONCERT

## Wrestlers on the road again

The University of Montana wrestling team went back on the road after a three-match homestand, to meet Boise State University today and the University of Oregon Friday.

The Grizzlies are 4-4 overall and 2-1 in Big Sky Conference matches this season. Boise State was second in the Big Sky last year, and Oregon was third in the Pac-10 tournament last season.

Griz Head Coach Scott Bliss, who has been in Europe preparing for the Olympic trials, rejoins the team for this weekend's matches.

Freshman Vince Hughes continues to lead UM with an 11-1 record in the 177-pound class. Sophomore Rob Bazant, 150- and 158-pound classes, is next at 11-4 but will not wrestle this weekend because of an illness.

UM's tentative lineup: 118-Mark Vandiver (2-3-0); 126-Mike Vandiver (4-2-0); 134-Steve Resch (7-6-0); 142-Jim Marks (6-1-0); 150-Jeff Birbeck (3-5-0); 158-Lance Nelson (0-0-0); 167-Mark Netland (4-7-0); 177-Hughes (11-1-0); 190-Wade Beeler (1-4-0); Heavyweight-Scott Shannon (5-8-1).



# Sports

## Grizzlies to tackle .500 clubs on the road

By Brian Mellstead  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies took their 2-0 conference record on the road today to face two Big Sky teams that haven't won in the conference yet this year and are struggling at breaking even.

The Griz will challenge the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack (0-2, and 7-8 overall) tonight at 8:30 (MST) in Reno's new Lawlor Events Center. Then the Griz will travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., for a game Saturday evening at 7:30 (MST) against the 0-2 and 7-7 overall Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

Both games can be heard on KYLT Radio and the Grizzly Basketball Network. The

broadcasts will begin 15 minutes prior to the tipoffs.

Montana, 14-1, will be facing a different Nevada-Reno team than the one that finished runner-up in the Big Sky Tournament last year.

Four of last year's five starters are gone and the Wolf Pack have been experiencing trouble in every phase of the game.

Nevada has been averaging 72 points a game, but been allowing 76. Their free-throw shooting has been a lowly 51 percent and they've been out rebounded by nearly five cars a game.

Still, Griz Coach Mike Montgomery is not looking for an easy game.

"Reno is its typical, explosive self and capable of playing well," Montgomery says "and

they look better defensively (than they did last year)."

The 76 points a game Nevada-Reno has been allowing doesn't indicate defense, but Montgomery is speaking as an expert.

His Grizzlies have upped their season stats to include an average of 74.2 points a game offensively against just 59.9 allowed by the Griz defense. UM has been outrebounding its opponents by just under seven a game and shooting almost 50 percent from the field.

UM leads the Reno series 7-4

including a Griz win at home last year, 84-56, and a loss at Reno, 75-73.

The scoop on Northern Arizona is that there isn't much of a scoop. The Lumberjacks have been playing unpredictably.

Their average height is only 6-foot-5 but they've managed to slightly outrebound their opponents by 1.2 per game.

Northern Arizona is shooting at 47 percent from the field but they are capable of doing better as they showed against

Georgia Southern earlier this season when they shot 73.5 percent.

"Northern Arizona is a much improved team, playing with confidence and especially tough at home," Montgomery said. They are 4-1 so far this season at home.

Last year NAU tied the Montana State Bobcats for last place in the conference with a 3-11 record. Also, last year the Griz beat NAU at home, 54-50, and lost in Flagstaff, 76-70.

## Lady Griz challenge EWU and U of Idaho

The University of Montana women's basketball team makes its first conference road trip of the season to play Eastern Washington Friday night at 8:30 (MST) and the University of Idaho Saturday evening at 6:15 (MST).

Both games will be broadcast live by KYSS-FM radio.

UM is 11-3 overall and 1-0 in conference play. The Lady Griz defeated Montana State 76-53 last weekend.

Senior guard-forward Cheri Bratt leads the Lady Griz in scoring with 11.8 points per game and is second in rebounding, averaging 7.5 per game. She needs just 29 points to top the 1,000 mark for her career.

Junior forward Anita Novak is the team's second leading scorer with a 10.8 point average.

Junior guard Barb Kavanagh, senior center Doris Deden Hasquet and sophomore center Sharla Murali are averaging 9.9, 9.8 and 9.6 point respectively. Hasquet is the leading rebounder, averaging 8.5. Kavanagh and Margaret Williams are tied for the team lead in assists with 4.3 per game.

UM is averaging 70.2 points per game while giving up just 56.3. The Lady Griz are also outrebounding their opponents 43.2-38.2.

Eastern Washington is 9-3 overall and 2-0 in Mountain West play. EWU has won eight of its last nine games. The Eagles defeated Weber State 80-72 and Idaho State 90-75 on the road last weekend.

Senior forward Fay Zwarych leads EWU in scoring with a 13.3 average and is second in

rebounding with a 7.7 average. Junior guard Lisa Comstock is next in scoring at 12.1 points per game and leads the team in assists with 7.5. Freshman center Brenda Souther is averaging 11.5 points and has a team leading 10.3 rebounds per game.

Eastern Washington is averaging 82.2 points per game and has lost all three games in which it scored less than 80 points.

"Eastern Washington is very big and has better balance than it had in the past," UM Coach Robin Selvig said. "There is no individual that you can key on because they have so many players who can score. This will be a big challenge for our defense."

Idaho is also 2-0 in conference play and is 11-2 overall. The Vandals are on a five-game winning streak. Idaho beat Idaho State 88-59 and Weber State 80-72 on the road last weekend.

Sophomore center Mary Raese leads UI in scoring with 14.5 points per game. Senior forward Dana Fish, freshman guard Krista Dunn and junior forward Leslie McIntosh are averaging 13.9, 12.2, and 11.9 point respectively. McIntosh is the team's leading rebounder with an 8.9 average.

"Idaho is big and deep inside," Selvig said. "They've gotten off to a very good start and definitely have to be considered as a conference championship contender. They have good balance between their inside and outside game and there won't be anyone we can really key on defensively."

## UM gymnast honored this week

University of Montana sophomore Lori Aubin was named the Mountain West Athletic Conference Gymnast of the Week.

Aubin, a native of Calgary, Alberta, finished fourth in the all-around competition at the 10-team University of Washing-

ton Invitational, Saturday. She tied UM's school record in the all-around with a 34.70 and broke the floor exercise record with a 9.10. She was second in the floor exercise, at the invitational, and third in vaulting (9.00) going into the individual finals but was unable to com-

pete because of an injury.

Aubin also finished fifth in the all-around (33.55) against Washington State on Jan. 8.

She tied for first in vaulting with a 9.05 and was fourth on uneven parallel bars with a 8.60, in that meet.

## The ROCKING HORSE CALENDAR OF EVENTS



JANUARY

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
9	10 Ladies Night	11 Nuts & Bolts	12 Hot Shot Night	13	14	15
16	17 Ladies Night	18 Nuts & Bolts	19 Hot Shot Night	20	21	22
23 Richie Havens in Concert 8 and 10 p.m.	24 Ladies Night	25 Nuts & Bolts	26 Hot Shot Night	27	28	29
LOUIE FONTAINE & ROCKETS						

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Happy Hour

Monday - Friday 5-7 p.m.

\$1.00 Well Drinks \$1.95 Margaritas And lots of great food!

### Working for the Weekend Happy Hour

Tuesday - Thursday 9-11 p.m.

2 Drinks for the Price of 1 on Our Premium Well

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TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY, JAN. 13th AT ROCKING HORSE

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# Kaimin Classifieds

## lost or found

LOST: SET of keys with Disneyland character on it. Please call 542-2309. 50-4

LOST: SKI pack while hitchhiking back to Lolo Pass from Lee Cr. Left in blue 4x4 Subaru. Please call 543-6746. 50-4

FOUND: HELENA license plate in Field House parking lot evening of January 11. To claim call 243-2016. 48-4

FOUND: PAIR of brown gloves on Social Science Building stairs. Claim at S5401. 48-4

FOUND: MEN'S brown-framed glasses, in front of Fieldhouse during registration. Claim at Fieldhouse 201. 47-4

FOUND UP Patee Canyon — female black Lab cross, all black. Call 721-6485. 49-4

LOST: MY 11-month-old male Black and Tan German Shepherd. He is wearing a black leather collar with a carabiner and chain attached to it. Was last seen around Greenough Park. Please call Jennifer at 543-4673. 47-4

LOST: KEYS on a metallic ring. Call 251-3022. Thank. 47-4

FOUND: OUTDOOR dorm key. Call Denise, 243-4757. 47-4

LOST: QUARTZ watch on Jan. 11. If found call 549-8611. Reward 47-4

## personals

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42-72

**DANCING MUSIC** — Erik Ray and the Skates. Top Hat. Now. 50-2

**SKI REPORTS**, rides to ski areas, information on X-C trails, magazines, maps, lells, clinics and more. U.M. Outdoor Program, UC 164, 243-5072. 50-2

**ROCKABILLY FEVER?** See Dr. Erik Ray and the Skates. Downtown. Top Hat. 50-1

**NEED TO get outside?** Go on or initiate a common adventure. Come in and check the trip board at Outdoor Program, UC 164, 243-5072. 50-2

**WANTED:** A Freshman or Sophomore girl who seeks companionship with an up and coming officer of a successful fraternity. No experience necessary, please call 728-9036 and ask for the Sloth. 50-1

**NEED A ski report?** Drop by the Outdoor Program, UC 164, 243-5072. 50-2

**RODEO CLUB** will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Pressbox. 50-1

**NARNIA GRAND OPENING!** Fridays and Saturdays 7 p.m. Basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave. 50-1

**ZMORTZ DARING!** I can't wait for Friday at 8 p.m. — you always know the right steps! Hot to trot, Zelda. P.S. Where's the men's gym? 50-1

**SKI JACKSON** Hole, Wyoming, Feb. 17-20. Washington's B-day. 3 nights lodging, 3 days lift tickets, transportation. Members \$125, nonmembers \$130. Contact UM Alpine & Telemark Ski Club, UC 164, 243-5072. Sign up before Jan. 24. Join Now. 49-3

**WANTED: VOLUNTEERS** to help train a search and rescue dog. Call Mark or Michelle at 251-4387, evenings. 49-2

**DO YOURSELF** a favor and get involved. MontPIRG has two Board of Directors' positions open. Applications due Weds. Jan. 25 at 729 Keith Ave. Learn more about MontPIRG by attending General Interest Meeting, Thurs. Jan. 19 at 7:30 in the U.C. Montana Rooms. 49-2

**RODEO CLUB** meeting today at the Pressbox at 4 p.m. All interested people welcome. 50-1

**WIN NEW ALBUMS AND CASSETTES!** Music Magic Birthday Party, January 19-31st. 50-2

**THE BLACK Cat** and I want to come to the Ball again. Leave room for us or we may never be seen again. Irene. 49-2

**WORRIED ABOUT** high utility bills? MontPIRG is sponsoring a presentation on "Keeping Utility Rates Affordable: The Consumer's Role," by Tom Power, UM Economics Dept. chair, Thurs. Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. UC Montana Rooms. There's a meeting afterwards for students interested in MontPIRG. 49-2

**JOIN FAT LIBERATION, lose weight and keep it off.** Meets Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m. and Thursdays, 3:00-4:00 p.m. for the quarter. Starts Tuesday, January 17, at the Lifeboat, 532 University Avenue. Phone CSD at 243-4711 to sign up. 48-3

**WANTED: FEMALE** vocalist. Guitar or keyboards a must. Will supply electric guitar. Call Tim at 721-4332 after 6:00. 48-3

**PROFESSIONAL IMAGE** Workshop will be held at the University of Montana Management Association mtg. Thurs. Jan. 19 in BA 109 from 4-6. Instructors and non-members welcome. 47-3

## help wanted

**WANTED: SUCCESS-ORIENTED,** self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 plus each school year. 1-800-243-6679. 50-3

## services

**NAOMI LEV,** licensed masseuse, Life Development Center, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. By appointment. 721-1774. 50-1

## typing

**SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICE**  
We specialize in student typing.  
251-3828 and 251-3904. 44-32  
90 PAGE, MARY, 549-8804. 48-4

**TYPING OF student reports.** Previous legal and psychological experience. IBM Selectric II. 549-3445. 44-8

**COMPUTER/TYPING** — Student and Professional Typing. 251-4646. 48-9

**TYPING** — Experienced, fast, accurate. 721-5928. 37-16

## transportation

**NEED A ride or need riders to go skiing?** Drop by or call Outdoor Program, UC 164, 243-5072. 50-2

**RIDE NEEDED** to Billings for this coming weekend, 1/21-1/22. Share gas and driving. Can leave anytime Friday. Call Sue at 549-8831. Please keep trying. 48-4

**SEATTLE:** NEED a ride leaving Jan. 20, returning Jan. 22, or leaving Jan. 27, returning Jan. 29. 243-5118. Ask for Gretchen. 48-4

## for sale

**FOR SALE:** Cornwell Speakers, walnut cabinets. In good shape, \$600. Call 542-2807, evenings. 49-3

**ZTI COMPUTER** terminal, new condition. Phone 549-8124 after 6 p.m. or 721-4940 (work) ask for Bob. 49-3

**NEW POWER** booster, two beds. Must sell now. Call 721-4369. 48-4

## roommates needed

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** — three bedroom apartment near campus. Call 721-8510. 50-4

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** 3-bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, electric heat, cable, laundry facilities. \$180/month, utilities included, except long distance calls. No deposit. Serious student only. For more information call 728-0787 after 3:30. 926 Palmer, Apt. A. 49-4

**ROOMMATES WANTED:** nice duplex, lower Miller Creek. \$117 plus one-third utilities. Call 251-2054. Keep trying. 48-4

## miscellaneous

**STUDENT SPECIALS** are back! This week Brat and Beer, \$1.00 from noon till 3 p.m. Luke's, 231 West Front, 728-9481. 48-4

## instruction

**DANCE CLASSES,** ELENITA BROWN, Missoula, Wednesday and Saturday, Third Street Studio. Pre-dance, Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive, Spanish, Dancercise. University credits available in Character and Spanish. 1-777-5956, or after 1 p.m., 721-1386. 44-8

## to give away

**MALE CAT,** neutered, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Mostly outdoor, very loveable. 721-2162 or 728-2438. 47-4

## musical

**8-TRACK RECORDING** \$7.50/hr. or \$75/day. Call Ron, 549-3527. 49-2

## co-op/internships

**ATTN: WORKSHOP TO BE HELD ON MONDAY EVENING, 7:00 PM ON JANUARY 23, 1984 ON THE FOREST SERVICE COOP POSITIONS NOW OPEN. A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE FOREST SERVICE PERSONNEL OFFICE WILL TALK ABOUT THE RECRUITMENT PROCESS. WHAT THE FOREST SERVICE WANTS IN AN EMPLOYEE AND WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS. THE STANDARD FORM 171 APPLICATION WILL BE EXPLAINED. TO SIGN UP FOR THE WORKSHOP, COME INTO COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE, 125 MAIN HALL, 243-2815. 49-1**



## "AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY'."

Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE



## BREAKING AWAY

PG

COLOR BY DALLAS KATH WINTERSON © 1984 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Sunday, Jan. 22 — 8:00 pm — UC Ballroom

\$1 Students — \$2 General  
ASUM Programming Production

# THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1984-85 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 2.00 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.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



# Lawsuit

Continued from page 1.

have to participate in extracurricular athletic events relative to their male counterparts." The scope of the suit requires that any out-of-court settlement involve schools statewide, not just those specified in the suit.

Lawyers for the defendants have developed a settlement agreement to MHSA, the association that controls development and administration of policy concerning statewide high school sports. The suit claims that the association's policies discriminate against girls. The suit cited two incidents during the 1981-1982 school year to back its claim: the association cut the girls' basketball schedule and rejected a request that power volleyball, a nationally popular girls sport, be added to the sports curriculum.

Denver lawyer, Stephen L. Povar of the American Civil Liberties Union is assisting Mark Connell, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, with the case. In a telephone interview, Povar said the settlement is fair to both sides.

"If something happens at the MHSA meeting, rather than scuttle the whole thing into a trial, we'd probably consider changing some aspects of the settlement," he said. "But I can't say what, and I really don't see that happening." Jim Haugan, MHSA assistant executive secretary, refused to comment on the proposal, adding that he cannot release information concerning the settlement until the proposal is presented to the entire MHSA membership.

The proposed settlement will be discussed at the association's annual meeting, Jan. 23.

"The settlement proposal is just too important for the MHSA Board to decide upon," said MHSA President Richard Correll. "The decision will then be left up to the entire MHSA membership."

Correll, Sentinel High School principal, also refused comment on the settlement effects, stating that such comments might affect the case.

Acceptance of the settlement by the entire membership, without modifications, could diminish the association's autonomy in sports matters by placing control in the hands of an out-of-state consultant.

The proposed settlement mes Barry Gomberg of untain West Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Weber State College, Ogden, Utah, as a "facilitator." The settlement states "the facilitator shall determine which sports should be sanctioned and the appropriate playing season for the sanctioned sport." In addition, MHSA would have to submit plans and reports corresponding to requirements in the settlement to the facilitator. Gomberg would also have the authority to change or modify

submitted plans.

The proposed settlement also states that the expense of the facilitator shall be borne by the defendants if no uncommitted federal funds are available.

Other requirements of the settlement include:

- MHSA shall sanction at least the same number of sports for females as males.

- Athletic seasons must be about the same length for the same sport played by both sexes.

- Tournaments and statewide meet sites for both male and female sporting events must be at locations comparable with each other.

- Press releases must give equal emphasis to male and female sports news.

- MHSA must seek to assure equal opportunity in the selection of coaches for both female and male athletes.

- Both females and males must have equal opportunities to participate in summer camps for sports.

- Equally qualified officials must be hired for female and male sports.

- Schools must offer the same number of sports for both sexes, unless insufficient interest is shown to do so.

- Pep assemblies, school announcements, booster clubs, rosters, programs, pep bands, cheerleaders and drill teams must be offered as team support to both male and female sports.

- School districts must provide recognition in such forms as halls of fame

- Meal allowances, and money for overnight accommodations and out-of-state trips must be the same for both sexes.

- Uniforms, accessories, equipment and supplies of comparable quality must be provided for both sexes.

These requirements would address the suit's claims that:

- About 88 percent of Montana high schools provide

sports for boys in fall, winter and spring, but only 16 percent provide sports for girls in all three seasons.

- Statewide, more than 18,000 boys participate in interscholastic sports, but only 8,000 girls do.

- Boys have the opportunity to participate in more interscholastic sports than girls do.

- Virtually every high school in the state spends more money on boys' sports than on girls' sports.



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**TOAST THE KING OF COMEDY**

with Budweiser & ASUM Programming

**Event:**

**Budweiser**

**Comedy Shop Night**

**with Sean Morey**

**Place: UC Gold Oak Room**

**Date: TONIGHT**

**Time: 8:00 P.M.**

**Tickets: \$1 Students, \$2 General**

**Free Hors d'oeuvres**

**Tonight!**



**Crackers & Cheese**

**Cash Bar Tonight!**



# Job market outlook bright for 1984 college graduates

(CPS)—The class of 1984 will enjoy one of the most dramatic upturns in the job market in recent history, according to two just-released national studies.

After several years of dismal employment conditions for the nation's college graduates, it appears job offers, as well as salaries, will be up significantly this spring.

"At the B.A. level, things are going to be up about 20 percent," said Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and author of that school's Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for college graduates," said Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual jobs forecast.

Although MSU's study is noticeably more conservative — Shingleton expects only a five percent increase in the number of job offers — both jobs forecasts expect 1984 grads to fare far better than their predecessors in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," said Lindquist.

Besides the predicted 20 percent increase in job opportunities for four-year grads, Lindquist said, "the market will also be strong at the master's level, up about 28 percent over last year."

"The largest increase in all areas is at the master's level in engineering," he added. "The 'Double E' (electrical engineering) degree is going to be the crown prince — up 28 percent over last year — along with degrees in the computer science area."

Shingleton thinks those figures may be too optimistic, but agreed that "demand is stronger," and that "the curve is moving

in a positive direction for a change."

"There will be a heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science majors," he said, "although chemical and petroleum engineers will have a more difficult time this year."

The upturn has been coming gradually. In August, 1983, College Press Service reported a growing sense of optimism among campus placement di-

rectors that the end of the recession and the coming of an election year signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers.

And in an October, 1983 CPS article, both Shingleton and Lindquist accurately predicted the upbeat results of their 1984 jobs forecasts.

Geographically, Shingleton said, the southwest, southeast, and south central sections of the country will have the best

job opportunities. The northeast, midwest, and northwest regions will be the worst areas for job seekers.

According to the MSU study, electrical engineers will have the highest starting salaries — at \$26,643 — of all four-year grads. Starting salaries for agriculture and marketing majors will hover around \$17,500, and accounting majors can expect to earn about \$18,600.

Education majors — at \$14,-

779 — and human ecology grads — at \$13,917 — have the dubious distinction of being the lowest-paid majors for the coming year.

Even with their rosy predictions for the coming year, however, both studies caution that graduates will still have plenty of competition for job openings.

"It's still a buyer's market," Lindquist warned. "It will be very competitive."

## FRONT ROW SEATS



Get next to your radio, and it's like you've got **FRONT ROW SEATS** to all of the top concerts! Listen to **Xt-93** for **HALL AND OATES** in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, January 22 ... and for **STEVIE NICKS** at 8 p.m. Sunday, January 29.

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that plays  
the hits!

# Xt-93

**STEREO ROCK**

## Student needed for teaching job

A University of Montana student is wanted to teach in a French lycee, the equivalent of a U.S. high school.

Through an exchange program with the French government, a graduating senior or first-year graduate student will be hired to teach English conversation from September 1984 to late June 1985. Applicants must speak French fluently.

Applications can be obtained from Roman Zylawy, associate professor of foreign languages, in Liberal Arts 321.

The teaching assistant will be paid about \$500 a month from the French government and receive health benefits. According to Zylawy, low-cost housing is usually available.