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Montana Kaimin, January 26, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 54

Thursday, January 26, 1984

Missoula, Montana

Inside:

- Student Action Center tries for low-key profilepage 4.
- UM chemistry labs have good safety recordpage 5.
- Intramural standingspage 7.

Missoula group gives Reagan talk failing grade

By Katie Hofman
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

At the second annual State of the People Party Wednesday in the Union Hall, community members joined local labor leaders and Democrats to view President Reagan's state of the union address.

The speech was graded with the 'State of the People Report Card'. President Reagan was given grades from A-F in the following categories: unemployment, education, military spending, health, women, appearance, rhetoric, interest rates, environment, and foreign policy.

Reagan received failing grades in all categories except military spending and women. Members agreed Reagan showed particular aptitude for spending tax money on defense and awarded him an A-plus in this category. He received an Incomplete on women's issues.

More than 50 people attended the event, which was sponsored by Montana Peoples Action, a community organization working for lower utility rates,

clean water in Milltown, and neighborhood safety.

The goal of MPA is to change the relationships and processes by which social, political and economic institutions respond to the needs of American people.

MPA began as a small organization in Missoula about a year ago and now has more than 2,000 families participating statewide. There are two full-time staff members in Missoula and one in Helena.

"Each individual can make a difference," said board member John Rice. "Montanans must be active on community, state and national topics in order to communicate to our elected representatives what we want."

"It's the same with unions," Rice said. "People join and pay their dues but can't be represented properly if they don't voice their opinions."

Anyone interested in becoming active in MPA should attend its meetings in the Missoula Union Hall offices. Times and dates are announced in local papers.

CB allocates \$250 to Black Student Union

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night, after a lengthy debate, approved a \$250 allocation to the Black Student Union.

The BSU asked for the special allocation to help fund a lecture by William Katts, a historian at the New College of Social Research in New York City and author of "The Black West."

The BSU requested \$500 from the ASUM Budget and Finance

Committee, but the committee approved only \$200.

At the CB meeting, Bruce Burns, BSU president, said the group needs at least \$50 more to ensure obtaining Katts' airline ticket.

But Alan Thompson, BSU adviser, said the speaker would still come if the \$50 was not granted and that extra funds would be raised by charging an admission to the lecture. If the full \$500 had been granted, admission would have been free, he said.

Libby Miller, CB member, then proposed adding \$300 to the committee-approved \$200. CB approved the amendment 11-8.

The vote sparked a debate about whether CB should fully fund requests by groups who have indicated that they are able to make up any difference.

CB members Bob Butler and

See "CB," page 12.



HE WASN'T MAKING MUD PIES, but Dale Wells, an employee of a Missoula construction company, was finding lots of mud Monday as he drilled a test hole on the future site of the university's new stadium. Wells was conducting a site feasibility study to determine the ground water table in the area. The information will be used when architects begin planning a suitable foundation for the new building. (Staff photo by Hugh M. Kilbourne.)

ASUM Programming in black Fall Quarter

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Programming came out almost \$10,000 ahead during Fall Quarter, according to Victor Gotesman, ASUM Programming manager.

"We have potential for making additional money," said Gotesman. Already about 5,000 tickets have been sold at \$12.75 each to the Feb. 5 con-

cert featuring ZZ Top, an electric blues and rock band.

This week Programming is featuring two musical concerts, one by a jazz band and one by a classical string group.

In addition to making \$4,800 from pop concerts, other areas of Programming were under budget a total of \$4,900, Gotesman said.

The successful quarter is a result of having good attendance at Programming events and "keeping a very close eye on expenses," he said.

Programming started this academic year with a deficit of \$17,000, which has been reduced \$2,000 to \$3,000 from last quarter's profits, said Bill Reker, director of ASUM

Programming. The previous academic year had started with a deficit of \$22,000, he said.

Tonight the Kronos Quartet, a classical string group, will be performing in the University Theater at 8 p.m. Student tickets start at \$4.50.

Friday the "Spotlight Series" See "Programming," page 12.

SUPER! MILLIONS! BEST! WOW!

Go ahead, say what you want about "The Wizard of Oz." Accuse it, if you like, of being little more than a flimsy fantasy. Or argue how this flick seems to return to the tube every other Sunday. Complain about the costuming. Maybe you believe that the black mutt landed the best role as Toto. Whatever.

But before you race to change the channel the next time it airs, you should realize one thing. Namely, "The Wizard of Oz," though forty years old, calls to mind society's most widely-distributed and destructive commercial product: hype...that is, **HYPE**.

Consider, for example, one relatively minor scene midway through the film: Dorothy is cautiously cruising down the yellow brick road writhing with worry, "Lions and tigers and bears, oh my...Lions and tigers and bears, oh my..." True, no tigers do jump out from behind the trees, nor does a bear lumber in to crush her, and the one lion she does encounter turns out to be a pussycat at heart.

Nevertheless, the Evils of the Forest she frets over (and merely misnames) are made incarnate in the Wicked Witch who patiently awaits in the wings with her simian sidekicks. The expectations Dorothy builds up in both herself and the viewer, therefore, are at once frightfully and satisfyingly met. In other words, the hype created here, however horrible, is successfully resolved; and no one, not even dear Dorothy, unfortunately, can feel cheated.

Such is not the case with the projects propelled into our lives today. For me, that video version of a holocaust in Kansas last month burst from the screen with all the power of a soap opera. As if Hollywood were bringing us the last installment of "The Day After The Days Of Our Lives" and insisting, through hype, hoopla, and headlines, that we enjoy the show. It seems that the press — radio, television and print — had made up our minds months before the program actually lit up (dimmed?) our living rooms. You all remember the headlines, the articles, the panel groups, the TV shows, and, thank God, the invaluable help of the psychologists

who had been prepped specifically for patient-fall-out the day after "The Day After."

Boy, I feel stupid! The only thought-provoking thing in the film for this viewer was the genuinely terrifying film footage of the ground-zero effects that were borrowed from and produced by the government. Now that was mind-blowing. But no sooner had the dust cleared when the nuclear destruction was reduced to an issue of baldness and some blood on the cheeks. I'm not looking for guts and gore to act as the means toward any message bemoaning the senselessness of a Third World War. I'm well-aware and scared silly of the consequences, thank you. Essentially, however, it's impossible to transmit through television something that is literally unthinkable. Why the hype, then, when it can not be lived up to? Or is it "died up to"? It's insane. The end of the world is sooner, but no better, said than done.

More recently, the nation has been swept up in the dollars and nonsense of the Sweepstakes craze. "Enter this! Enter that! Win big! Win a house! (Oh, and before we forget, please subscribe to our magazine, okay?) Fly to Hawaii! See Paris!" Hype ad infinitum, ad nauseum, but it seldom adds up to anything at all. Some people do win, or so I'm told by a clearinghouse or Mr. McMahon, but the prize recipients are usually those same backwoods-folk who report seeing a UFO out near a lake they were fishing one evening. And naturally, the National Enquirer runs a cover-story on it.

It's annoying to receive an envelope that announces to you through its plastic window that you have won millions of \$\$\$, only to make you open up the damned thing to find out your winnings are simply hype-othetical. What, no automatic greenbacks? Do you know how traumatic this disappointment can be? You probably do. And you probably have already mailed back your entry, or at least you found time to imagine yourself sunning outside your beachfront condo with a wad of century marks in your pocket, before throwing the offer away. I

mailed mine in. I question, however, the integrity of a magazine that mails me its own sweepstakes material the very same week it runs a story about this money-in-the-mall mania. Nothing like a self-serving organization. Hype wonderfully controls our lives long enough to show that we have wasted our time and expectations.

Finally, there was the Stupor Bowl, featuring the Deadskins and the Raiders. The Washington team was obviously so busy reading in the newspapers how good they were and seeing on ESPN how sweet of a game it would be, that they missed the bus to the stadium. Weren't you caught up, too, in such bold-face credos as **THE BEST BOWL, GREAT, SUPER-DUPER**? And when, what a spine-tingler it was, eh, fans? "The Juiciest Possible Match-Up" sure turned sour quickly. And the journalist who was positive this sport spectacular would be "decided with tire irons" obviously forgot to equip the nation's capital.

What's worse is that hype, like the proverbial snake, must ultimately feed on itself in order to survive, while having little concern for its inevitable extinction. Sadly, hype breeds hype which in turns breeds hype about itself and so on until the actual event or product is recognized almost as secondary.

Prognostication will, once the final gun sounds, often give way to "future schlock." There are too many intangibles in life which prevent the labeling of things in absolute terms. Why do you think weather forecasting is viewed as such an unenviable, humbling occupation? Naming something does not necessarily make it so. In short, whatever hyped-up, worked-over project confronts us — be it live, taped, or postal — it is bound to bore if only by virtue of the demands overkill requires.

If only Dorothy were back in Kansas today, traveling through downtown Lawrence. One could easily imagine her loping along a nuclear-winter brick road, yawning as she says, "Hoax and headlines and hype, ho-hum...Hoopla and holocaust and hype, ho-hum..."



MONTANA KAIMIN
EXPRESSING 66 YEARS
OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$6 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 389-169)



Op-Ed Letters Revoluting

Editor: Re: Richard Venola.

Do you realize how revolting you are? Your attitudes on the human condition are a vital point you seemed to overlook. Your cronic myopia concerning the incompleteness of an overweight individual points directly to a reason why the person in front of you appeared so revolting.

Caked-on makeup and "faultlessly blow-dried hair" are not the sole possession of the overweight. Many an anorexic "beauty" feels the need for similar cover-ups. The reason for such insecurity is the conception you seem to hold that nobody is good enough if not built "perfectly". Who the hell decided what is perfect? You? If so, it would be logical to say you have achieved said perfection. I pray that not everyone has achieved your level of supremacy.

I, for one, have not. I am 5'10 1/2" and 165 lbs. I have, on occasion, been told I have a nice build. I am also very proud of my physical condition. I would also rather be seen with, and spend my time with, my wife who happens to be 5'6 1/2" and 200 lbs. than with many of the "beautiful" women I know or have known.

My wife has been overweight most of her life and has had to put up with the cruel and unfeeling remarks of children aged six and up. She is intelligent, witty, outgoing, and an excellent conversationalist. But lets get down to what you can understand—sex. Yes, dick-for-brains, she is sexually appealing, exciting and fulfilling. She has, in fact, made my life a more complete and enjoyable experience. I wouldn't trade her for your "beauty" with a "horrible personality" at any time.

I would assume, Mr. Venola, that you are a student here at this institute of higher learning. If so, you may want to grow up. "Hopefully, these thoughts will encourage some people to come out and enjoy a full life."

Craig Brown

Junior, Bus. Mgmt.

Social sin

Editor: It's about time someone had the guts to speak out against America's number one social sin. I'm referring of course to Richard Vanola's editorial in the Jan 24 edition of the Klamath. How dare an overweight person pursue a rewarding life at the expense of other people's aesthetics. Don't they know they are no better than criminals and will never know love, good sex or happiness? Frankly I think there

should be a law against disfiguring surplus adipose tissue. But why stop there? What about these ugly people with acne & greasy hair, they should not be allowed in public without a bag on their head. And how about short people (men especially). I would rather be seen with a known criminal than a man shorter than myself. What difference does it make if a person possesses wit or intelligence. In fact I would like to see certain standards of physical beauty become a requirement for admission to U. of M. If you don't have the L.A. look we don't want you. Also, how about requiring all Klamath staff to publish their pictures along with weight & measurements to make sure no dogs are writing for the beautiful people's paper.

Beautifully yours

Mary Price

Southmore, Biology

Incoherent

Editor: Some of the "Incoherent" responses to our letter of Tuesday, Jan. 10 have struck me as an Iranian Muslim woman. In our last letter we said the explosions which occurred in Lebanon were the result of pressures brought upon

Lebanese by the forces who were expected to bring peace. We also indicated that Russia is ravaging Afghanistan pretending to usher in "peace". We concluded that the superpowers, each in its own way, are using the pretext of peace to spread distress all over the world. As you see, our letter was mostly about Lebanon. It had nothing to do with the Islamic Republic of Iran or the Iranian Muslim women at the U. of M. In response to our letter, some people ignored every Muslim man, woman and the Islamic Republic. They even suggested that we either go home or jump off the roof of Jesse Hall! They made me in particular feel like thousands of American women who are denied jobs not because of their qualifications but because they happened to be women. I felt like those Americans who are rejected to enter certain neighborhoods only because of the color of their skin.

Chris, what I have observed about Western woman is that she is used as a means to increase the profits of the big companies which look at women as mere goods for more profits. They are forced to make themselves the way the advertising companies

want them to. Above all they are not paid as equal for the same job as their male counterparts are. My view might be distorted as much as yours is of Muslim woman and because we don't try to see each other's points, these projections are carried on from generation to generation.

Dignity can be described in terms of modesty. A Muslim woman is dignified in her mannerism of dress when she wears her modest dress. When people see the Muslim woman in her modest dress they place their attention on her outward characteristic instead of her physical attractions. As a Muslim woman I am proud of my modest dress and the rich heritage that I share with all Muslims. Iranian Muslim women

actively participate in many areas from the parliament to aiding combatants in warfront. Today women's labor force in Iran accounts for 1/4 of the country and the number is growing. They are paid equal as their male counterparts according to the Islamic laws.

Chris, you wrote that there are only 400 female students attending colleges in Iran. Contrary to your data, there are over 10,000 females studying at different universities and colleges in Iran. This information was given to us by a recent transferred student from UM to a college in Iran with over 2,000 females. Where did you get your data from?!!

Iranian Muslim Students of UM

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Student Action Center has become more low key

Ann Joyce
Kaimin Reporter

If the Student Action Center of two years ago applied for funding from ASUM this year it probably wouldn't get a dime, and that is the reason that SAC is trying a new low-key approach.

Instead of rallies, sit-ins and protests, the student group is sponsoring tables and booths in the University Center.

"Sometimes active events (like sit-ins and protest marches) can be antagonistic because it polarizes you and your opponent," SAC Director Will Freeman said. "When they

see aggression they are going to be defensive. They can sense the aggression, and there is no place for them to gracefully back out. It is more effective in the long run to go about it with a positive constructive attitude."

"Protests and demonstrations are a great way to bring problems to light," he said. "But after ten years of that people become numb to the horror, gore and atrocities."

The axiom that "radicalism ruins credibility" hit SAC in the wallet during the last few years. ASUM has consistently cut SAC's funding because it was

alienating students instead of encouraging them, one Central Board member said.

"If the SAC of two years ago went through budgeting now, it would probably be zeroed out," CB member Dave Keyes said.

Former SAC director and state legislator, Mike Kadas, put the image change into another perspective.

"Within the politics at ASUM," he said, "sometimes the people don't have enough to do so they look to things to cut down. SAC took stances that were not totally conventional and that led to criticism."

"The people in student government tend to look for things to rip apart because they don't know what else to do. ASUM more or less said, SAC has to be a lot more low profile or it is not going to get more money. We weren't doing things that

were all that radical."

Although SAC hasn't been dropped completely from the ASUM register, it only received a \$9,000 budget this year. After subtracting the \$2,000 deficit it inherited, SAC is trying to make due with \$7,000. This is about half of what the organization had in 1981-82 when Kadas was director.

In fact, since Freeman took the director's job last May, SAC has been reorganizing into a low-key, information-oriented group. "We are trying to affect change — positive, constructive change," Freeman said.

Freeman and his staff, all of whom are new to SAC this year, plan to concentrate on educating and informing students about the consequences of political decisions, especially those made by ASUM.

"ASUM is like a small state," he explained. "That \$60 or so that students pay to ASUM for activities is like a tax. Students ought to have a say in how that money is spent. A half-million dollars each year is no small amount of money."

Increasing involvement in ASUM is only a part of Freeman's larger plan. Tables with information on the new batch of ASUM candidates will be set up later this quarter.

In the meantime, Freeman said SAC will have tables set up with literature on the presidential candidates and legislative issues, particularly on a new initiative that peace activists across the state are trying to get on the November ballot.

The language for the "Silence One Missile" initiative is currently being approved in Helena by the attorney general's office. The initiative would call for the closure of one nuclear missile silo and a return gesture by the Soviet Union, Freeman said.

SAC will also be sponsoring a nuclear film series and help with voter registration. Although Currents, the SAC magazine, has only come out twice since school began in the fall, Freeman said it will resume publication on a more regular schedule.

"You always do less with less," Freeman said.

Clark Fork study rapped

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A new environmental review of a request to increase pulp mill discharges into the Clark Fork River failed to address major complaints by environmentalists, Idaho and Montana lawyers say.

"They didn't answer many of the questions," said Steve Herndon of Sandpoint, Idaho. "If anything, they confirmed my feelings that an environmental impact statement is necessary."

Herndon represents the Bonner County Shoreline Protection Association, which fears that increased dumping from the Champion International Corp. plant at Frenchtown, Mont., could affect Lake Pend Oreille.

Karl Englund, a lawyer for the West Slope Chapter of Trout Unlimited in Missoula, Mont., said Monday the Montana Water Quality Bureau recommendation "doesn't look good."

"They don't really propose to do anything different, except they've told us what they didn't tell us before," he said.

The revised preliminary environmental review was issued last week.

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UM chem labs safe compared to those at other schools

By Ed Gydas
Kaimin Reporter

Very few accidents occur in University of Montana chemistry labs in comparison with a rising trend of serious accidents in labs at other schools around the country.

A recent College Press Service report stated that mistakes in chemistry labs around the country have endangered students at a number of other campuses over the last several years.

However, Keith Osterheld, chairman of the UM chemistry department, said few accidents occur at UM and the ones that do "are all supposed to be reported to me." He said he probably doesn't hear about many minor ones such as small cuts.

Chemistry professors Forrest Thomas and George Woodbury agreed there are fewer accidents because students are more safety conscious now than in the past.

"We feel pretty good about the lack of accidents," Thomas said.

Thomas and Edward Waali, associate professor of chemistry, both design their experi-

ments to reduce danger. Waali said he has chosen experiments that use chemicals that aren't dangerous to students. He added that he has reduced the amount of chemicals used in the experiments too, and explained there is less danger when this is done.

Waali said he is "hard-nosed" about safety in the lab. He explained that he will reduce a student's grade on an experiment if the student isn't wearing safety goggles while doing it. He also added that his new lab manual has taken out the solvents "that have developed a bad reputation."

Thomas said new safety devices have been added to the labs in the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building. There have been new eye-wash hoses installed at every table in the lab, and there is a new fire hose in addition to the fire extinguishers already in the lab.

Thomas and Waali both said minor glass cuts are the most common accidents in their labs. They said glass cuts are common because a lot of glassware is used in their experiments.

The most serious accident that has occurred happened last year when a woman who worked in the chemical storage department broke a five-pint bottle of nitric acid. She was carrying the bottle when it glanced off a doorway she was walking through and broke, spilling the acid on her leg. Thomas said they neutralized the acid then brought her to Health Service.

She received second degree burns and small third degree burns where they missed neutralizing the acid. Thomas said she received no permanent injuries from the accident.

He said there have been a few other serious accidents that have occurred in the more than 20 years he has been here but none have required hospitalization.

Not all schools have been as fortunate as the UM. At the California Institute of Technology, Ramsay Bittar, a CIT student, was seriously injured when a flask he was heating shattered. The flying glass severed his main neck artery and his brain was deprived of oxygen for two hours while sur-

geons grafted the artery back together.

A student at the University of New Mexico is suing the school for \$2.7 million because he was badly burned by acid during a lab class last summer. He says the school didn't maintain proper safety standards and didn't consider his inexperience in handling the acid.

At Rutgers University in New Jersey, the Smith Hall laboratory was closed two years ago because dangerous levels of estradiol benzoate, a carcinogen, were detected by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Seventeen stu-

dents and faculty members are suing the school because they claim they are suffering side-effects from exposure to the chemical.

And in 1982, 60 students at the University of Washington were exposed to an unknown gas that engulfed the building they were working in.

"College teachers in general don't have the safety training that good industrial sector scientists receive," Malcolm Renfrew, safety columnist for the Journal of Chemical Education, said. "Even with reasonable precautions, (accidents) can happen."

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World News

• THE WORLD

BACOLOD, Philippines (AP) — A conflict between the Roman Catholic Church and the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos has developed on the verdant, sugar-growing island of Negros where three priests and six lay workers have been charged with murder.

The case against the three priests — Brian Gore of Perth, Australia; Niall O'Brien of Dublin, Ireland, and Vicente Dangan, a Filipino — has focused attention on Negros, a central Philippine island where thousands of poor workers live in makeshift shacks amid vast haciendas run by some of the country's richest families. The gap between poor and rich has led to violence and a growing Communist rebellion in recent years.

The priests and lay workers say they were framed for the

1982 ambush murder of Kabankalan mayor Pablo Sola and four of his aides. Sola himself had been charged with murdering seven sugar workers whose bodies were found buried near his hacienda in 1980.

The priests were placed under house arrest by Marcos one day after they were jailed last May. On Jan. 5, they asked to join the lay workers who have remained in a squalid and crowded provincial jail for more than eight months.

The area's provincial commander, Col. Francisco Agudon, refused to jail the priests, even after a judge denied bail Jan. 24 to all but Dangan who refused to post it.

"They're my guests," said Agudon, 56, who described his relations with the church as cordial. He denied allegations the military has been harassing church workers.

"How could I harass the

church when I am a Catholic myself?" he asked.

But the priests say the charges are rooted in their efforts to build communities where people can improve their lives and defend their rights against the planters and the military.

"The ... charge is a frame-up and is the work of sick minds in the military establishment obsessed with waging a hate campaign against the religious and other religious workers who are working for the poor," they said in a court petition denying the charges of murder, inciting rebellion and possession of deadly weapons.

Negros Archbishop Antonio Fortich said community efforts have continued in other villages despite the arrests.

• THE NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has a mys-

tery: It says it doesn't know whether a fake tape-recorded conversation between President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was concocted by the Soviet Union or a British rock group.

Two members of Crass, a British "anarchist" rock band, said Monday that they manufactured a fake tape of an alleged Reagan-Thatcher conversation early last year that was good enough to fool the State Department into thinking it was Soviet "black propaganda."

Department officials said Tuesday they never specifically attributed the fabricated tape recording to the Soviet Union when they played it for reporters last July and included it as an example in a September report entitled "Soviet active measures."

In a response to press queries, the department said the

fake tape episode was included in the publication and brought to the attention of reporters earlier because "it fits a pattern of Soviet active measures."

"It is difficult to say conclusively who originated some of these forgeries," the department said in a written response to questions about the rock group's allegations.

Although State Department officials would not comment on responsibility for making the bogus tape, one said: "It is in the interest of the Soviet Union to discredit the United States and its allies."

The history of the fake recording took a new twist this week after the British newspaper, The Observer, reported that Crass made the tape as a hoax.

That article prompted Andy Palmer, 27, and Pete Right, 34, guitarists and spokesmen for the band Crass, to bring a copy of the two-minute tape into the London bureau of The Associated Press.

"It is a hoax. We intended it to be a hoax, but what we said in the tape we believe is true," Palmer said.

• MONTANA

HELENA (AP) — A Defenders of Wildlife representative said he would like the Montana Fish and Game Commission to give authorization for eliminating the spring black bear season in areas of northwestern Montana.

Hank Fischer of Missoula said Wednesday that this might solve the problem of grizzly bears being illegally shot during the fall black bear season around the Bob Marshall Wilderness area.

The Fish and Game Commission will discuss tentative 1984 hunting regulations when it meets in Miles City Friday. A special report on grizzly bears is scheduled for Thursday.

Fischer said that he and representatives of the Audubon Council, National Wildlife Federation and Montana Wildlife Federation met in Helena Monday with state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks personnel to discuss the grizzly misidentification problem.

There's a legal quota of 25 grizzlies during the fall hunting season in northwestern Montana. Bears that are accidentally killed, poached or transplanted out of the region are subtracted from the legal hunting quota.

An unprecedented number of grizzlies — seven — are known to have been killed illegally in the region last year, state wildlife officials say. Most were shot during the spring black bear season. Eight were legally taken by hunters in the fall. Some of the hunters who shot grizzlies in the spring later told judges they thought they were shooting black bears.

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Intramural sports standings

Men's Basketball

Cavaliers League

Fibonacci Five.....	4-0
Criminal Intent.....	3-1
Lawyers In Love.....	3-1
It Depends.....	2-2
Supreme Court.....	2-2
1 L's.....	1-3
Pangea Panthers.....	1-3
Slugs.....	0-4

76'ers League

Wagon Burners.....	3-0
B-52's.....	3-0
The Front Office.....	3-0
Hack Rats.....	1-2
Flathead Lakers.....	1-2
Lobotomy Kids.....	1-2
Malakay Butos.....	0-3
69'ers.....	0-3

Sonic League

Human Tripods.....	3
Breezin'.....	3-0
Stupid Cows.....	2-1
Short Stuffs.....	1-2
Evil Mutants.....	1-2
Sigma Chi 2.....	0-3
F-Sticks.....	0-3

Warriors League

SAE Lions.....	3-0
Sig EP.....	2-1
Sigma Chi 1.....	2-1
Blue Bombers.....	2-1
Fups.....	1-2
Sigma Nu Snakes.....	1-2
MS IV.....	1-2
MX and the Peace Keepers.....	0-3

Hawks League

MBA All Stars.....	3-0
Young Mother V.....	3-0
Hmong Warriors.....	2-0
The Satisfiers.....	2-1
FFTC.....	1-2
Outsiders.....	1-2
Team Name.....	0-3
Big Wheels.....	0-3

Lakers League

Blue Moon.....	2-0
Yappy Bitches.....	2-0
Night of Living Dead.....	1-1
10-2 Syndicate.....	1-1
Munsters.....	1-1
I.D.S.....	1-1
The A Team.....	0-2
Ghetto Blasters.....	0-2

Knicks League

Phi Slamma Jamma.....	2-0
White Man's Disease.....	2-0
Slammers 'n Shots.....	2-0
Chuck Taylors.....	2-0
SAE Magnums.....	0-2
Flying Foulers.....	0-2
Biron's Bags.....	0-2
Great White Hopes.....	0-2

Women's Basketball

Southern Cal League

MT Girls.....	2-0
Godesses.....	2-1
Gift Promises.....	2-1
Grizzly Slammers.....	1-1

Cool, Smooth & Debonier.....	1-1
Gold Diggers.....	1-1
Foul Play.....	0-2
We're Short.....	0-2

Louisiana Tech League

Fast Ladies.....	2-0
Rainbow Connection.....	2-0
Able Bodies.....	2-1
Now Club.....	2-1

Eat Me For Lunch Bunch.....	1-0
Box Lunch.....	2-1
The Noids.....	2-1
Monday Blues.....	1-1
Chuck Taylor All Stars.....	1-2
Tom's Team.....	1-2
Maggots.....	0-3

Monty Towe League

OMAR.....	1-0
-----------	-----

EMC.....	2-0
Odor-Eaters.....	1-0
Ever Readies.....	1-1
Mutant Marvels.....	0-1
Heavy Mentals.....	0-1
Joes.....	0-1

Bob Cousy League

Scum.....	2-0
Scroggers.....	1-0
Fast Breakers.....	1-0
Beagle Stokers.....	1-1
Dawbers.....	1-1
Mike's Maulers.....	0-1
Hosers.....	0-1
Carpet Baggers.....	0-2

Rookies.....	2-0
The Front Office.....	1-1
Chanchroids.....	1-1
Renegades.....	1-1
No Bout A Doubt It 0-1	
7 & 7's.....	0-2

Celia's League

Tenrecs.....	1-0
Tatterdemallion.....	1-0
Spur of the Moment.....	1-0
Sea.....	0-1
Spike 6 Para.....	0-1
Phoenix.....	0-1

Dale's League

Rug Rats.....	1-0
Spikes of Life.....	1-0
Pogues.....	1-0
Humanoids.....	0-1
Anything Goes.....	0-1
Artic Tundra.....	0-1

Co-Rec Basketball

ACC League

Brew Crew.....	3-0
Femine Protectors.....	3-0
Craigers.....	2-1
EMCT's.....	1-2
Thundering Herd.....	0-3
Odd Couples.....	0-3

SWC League

Trojans.....	2-0
Stumblers.....	2-0
Jigmatics.....	1-1
Dribblers.....	1-1
Anything Goes.....	0-2
Thielen's Teetotalers.....	0-2

Metro League

Trickles Trotters.....	4-0
Sleep & Eat.....	3-1
Loose Ends.....	2-2
Flathead Spartans.....	1-3
Red Riders.....	1-3
Mudd Wrestlers.....	1-3

Co-Rec Indoor Soccer

Black League

Bonzo Plays Soccer.....	2-0
The Onagers.....	2-0
Torrential Downpour.....	1-0
The Jakes.....	1-1
SAE Lions.....	1-1
Stingers.....	1-1
Big Wheels.....	0-0
Grandads.....	0-2
Potential Downpour.....	0-2

Red League

Codes.....	2-0
Merry Pranksters.....	2-0
Stingers.....	1-0
Aardvarks.....	1-1
Kaos.....	1-1
Stones.....	1-1
Heads.....	0-1
Kicks.....	0-1
Proletariates.....	0-2

Co-Rec Volleyball

Betsy League

4 spikers earn straight A's

Three members of the University of Montana women's volleyball team received 4.0 grade points for the fall quarter. The team compiled a 2.92 GPA for the quarter and has a 2.95 cumulative average.

Nan Kuenzel, a sophomore middle hitter from Missoula, Jodene Kyle, a sophomore out-

side hitter from Missoula and Jan Dempsey, a freshman setter from Spanaway, Wash., received the perfect grades.

Debbie Carter, a sophomore setter from Missoula and Carol Ziemba, a junior outside hitter from Ashland, Ore., also had GPA's of better than 3.0 for the fall quarter.

New T-Bar at Sno Bowl

A new T-bar ski lift, serving beginner and intermediate terrain, started operation at Sno Bowl Ski Area this past weekend.

The \$200,000 ski lift, one of only two built in Montana during the 1983-84 ski season, is a high capacity, high speed lift

with a 2:30 ride from the base area to the top of Sunrise Bowl, 500 feet higher.

The T-bar was added in order to make more gentle and groomed runs available to beginning and intermediate skiers.

An all-day ticket for the new lift is \$5.



INTRAMURAL ACTION — Carrie Cook(right) and Dave Hagen fight for a rebound as Cook's teammate Joe Wolpert looks on. Cook controlled the rebound and his team went on to win. (Staff photo by Hugh M. Kilbourne.)

Phitin Phi's.....	2-1
Babs.....	1-1
Kyl-yo Women.....	1-2
IOU's.....	0-3
Jesse's Girls.....	0-3

Six Foot and Under

Nate Archibald League

Skimmers.....	2-0
---------------	-----

Amusing Otters.....	1-0
Rough Riders.....	1-0
Studs Hut.....	1-0
Sons of Boris.....	0-1
Beaver Fever.....	0-1
Clams.....	0-1
Montana Nuggets.....	0-1

Calvin Murphy League

Cobheads.....	2-0
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Griz to face toughest foes of the season

By Brian Mellstead

Kaimin Sports Editor

If pre-season polls are any where near as accurate as they're made out to be, the next two games will be especially tough for the University of Montana Grizzlies, and the first one is tonight in Dahlberg Arena at 7:30 against the Weber State Wildcats.

Weber State has not lived up to the expectation that they'd run away with first place in the Big Sky Conference as the Wildcats, like the Grizzlies, are trailing Idaho State by one game.

Which leads to tough game number two for the Griz. It is against Idaho State Saturday in Dahlberg Arena at 7:30.

The pollsters, by the way, predicted Weber State to finish first, Idaho State second and

Montana third.

That was before play began and things have gone differently. Not just that it's Idaho State, not Weber State, holding a 3-0 record, but that the Grizzlies, not the Wildcats, that have the most impressive overall record at 15-2.

Weber State brings an 11-5 overall record into tonight's game and except for overall records the Wildcats are not much different than the Griz.

Both teams are well balanced and triggered by senior back-courts. Even the coaches have similar Big Sky records. UM's Mike Montgomery is 153-53 and Weber State's Neil McCarthy is 168-86.

Weber State has three starters from the team that whipped the Griz three times last year and finished at 23-8. They are guards John Price and Greg

Jones, both of whom were Big Sky honorable mentions last year, and forward Randy Worster. Worster, at 6-foot-7, leads the team in scoring averaging 11.6.

But that was just for this week. The Wildcats have had six different players lead them in scoring this year and all five starters are averaging in double figures with sixth man, Kent Hagan, averaging 9.1 points per game.

Also like Montana, Weber State's losses have all come on the road which makes this homestand even more important for Montana.

"Weber State is Weber State," says Montgomery in trying to sum-up tonight's game "we will have to play better basketball than we did last weekend."

The facts will lead one to be-

lieve the Griz will play better simply because these games will be in friendly Dahlberg Arena. On the road last week the Griz were upset by Nevada-Reno, 61-59, and squeaked by Northern Arizona, 59-54.

But, winning has become a tradition in Dahlberg Arena. The Griz are 10-0 at home so far this year and 147-21 since 1972.

Idaho State has been struggling to keep its overall record respectable. The Bengals, at 9-11, has been boosted in league games by the return of 6-foot-5 guard-forward Buck Chavez.

Chavez, who missed a month of action because of a badly sprained ankle, returned to the lineup in time for ISU's league opener and has been averaging 10.8 points per game.


The Bengals are led by 6-foot-8 senior forward Mike Wil-

liams. He leads Idaho State in almost every category with 13.2 points, 7.4 rebounds, 26 block shots and 25 steals.

The Griz are still being led by 6-foot-9 blue-collar forward Larry Krystkowiak. Krysko has tallied 15.6 points per game and now ranks 20th in national rebounding, averaging 10.5, which also leads the Big Sky.

Four of Montana's starters are shooting better than 52 percent from the floor with Marc Glass and Rob Hurley leading the way at 54.8 and 54.2 percent respectively.

Other Big Sky games this weekend are: Thursday; Idaho State at Montana State, Nevada-Reno at Boise State, and Northern Arizona at Idaho. Saturday; Weber State at Montana State, Northern Arizona at Boise State, and Nevada-Reno at Idaho.



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- ☐ XT-93 — THUNDER PAW
- ☐ AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE of NIEL McCARTHY
- ☐ RATING SCORE CARDS
- ☐ FREE KEG BEER AT PRESS BOX—3:30 TODAY

Kaimin Classifieds

lost or found

LOST: SHARP calculator in underground lecture hall. Reward. Call Tracy at 728-6164 after 5 p.m. Leave message if I'm not there. 54-4

TO GIVE away: Spot and Shadow need homes. Lab/irish setter puppies, 10 weeks old. Please call 251-2186 before they're soup. 54-4

LOST: ANATOMY and Physiology text for Zool. 112. Desperate! Reward! Lynn, 543-5033. 54-4

LOST: ON 1/11/84. My 11 mos. old black and tan, male German Shepherd. Last seen 210 N. 2nd E. area. Was wearing black leather collar, tag no. 375. "Shay." REWARD. Any info please call Jenny at 543-4873. 54-4

LOST: AT Saturday's Foresters' Ball — 1 pair of prescription glasses (brown) with black case. Call 728-3846. I really need to see! 54-4

LOST: BLUE backpack. Left in Fieldhouse Friday of Foresters' Ball. If found please call Mike at 243-4725. 54-4

FOUND: SILVER chain w/cross. Identify at WC 109. Campus Recreation, to claim. 54-4

FOUND: SCARF, LA 104 on 1/11/84. Call 728-4993 and identify. 53-4

LOST: At Forester's Ball — a tan and blue colored coat, and a pair of black dress shoes. Call 728-6613. 53-4

LOST: 1/24/84 — Vicinity of S. 5th and Orange, 3 month old male Huskie-Malamute cross. Is beige with white chest and black muzzle. Answers to Jackson. If found please call Tim, 728-2216. 53-4

LOST: SOMEONE accidentally took my blue 5-pocket notebook from the U.C. Bookstore Monday about 2:15 p.m. Ray, 721-6028. 53-4

LOST IN LA 234 or 338 — Minolta 35mm camera. Reward offered. If found please call 721-7738. 53-4

FOUND: 2 black and white puppies, lower Rattlesnake, Greenough Park area. Call 549-0933 evenings. 53-4

LOST: PAIR of brown leather gloves Tues. Jan. 10 in Math 312 at 10:00. Please call 243-6172 (Angie) or return to Math or Forestry. 52-4

FOUND: SET of keys w/multicolor bead fob, outside of Art Annex. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 52-4

LOST: SAMOYED-WOLF X: male, thick white and gray coat, brown vinyl collar. Very timid. If found or seen please call 721-0920. 52-4

FOUND: AT Forester's Ball, pair of gloves and a granola cap. Call Lisa at 721-0804. 52-4

FOUND: SET of 6 keys with beaded keychain. Pick up at the Kaimin Office, 243-6541. 52-3

LOST: ONE set of keys on denim ring Sunday 22. Please call 721-6849 or 728-7085. Contains University room keys. 52-4

LOST: QUARTZ watch on Jan. 11. Of very sentimental value. If found please call 549-8611. Reward. 51-4

FOUND: ONE ticket. Behind Jesse Hall. 549-4030. 51-4

personals

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NEED A new habit? Forget the nursery — there's folk dancing for everyone, beginners to experts. Fridays, 8 p.m., Men's Gym, no charge. Start now! 54-1

LORETTA, THE water is as clear and blue as your eyes. Long. 54-1

BIRDIES ARE FLYING NORTH for the Campus Recreation Badminton Tourney! Jan. 28-29. Sign up now at WC 109. Deadline Thursday, Jan. 26. Call 243-2802 for more information. 54-1

LORETTA, BEACHES warm and beauty abounds. ToBe. 54-1

KHD, HOW high is the 4th of July? JLI. 54-1

KHD, THE Parkdale awaits! GLI. 54-1

SPRING BREAK in sunny Mazatlan, Mexico! March 17-25, \$400-450 for airfare AND lodging. Call Jill, 243-5094, or Kris, 243-4804. 54-2

HEY TOMMY D. Don't worry, Kenny and James Arthur Jr. will give Neil's Pussycats more than they can handle. Guaranteed! 54-1

HAVE YOU heard about the THUNDER PAWS on XT-93. Come to the game Thursday. Buy your Thunder Paw and support the Griz cheerleaders. 53-2

NEIL MCCARTHY says his team is the one to beat if anyone wants the Big Sky Basketball Title. Come to the Game Thursday night armed with your Thunder Paw and help the Griz take Weber State out of the title race. 53-2

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. 53-2

FILL THE FIELD HOUSE WITH NOISE. Come early and buy your THUNDER PAW for \$1.00. Hey, James Arthur, Jr., are you listening? 53-2

APPLICATIONS for students to attend the National Student Conference on Voter Registration are available in the ASUM Office or at MontPIRG, 729 Keith, and are due Monday, Jan. 30 at noon. 53-3

WARM UP for Neil McCarthy and Weber Wildcats with a Thunder Paw Celebration at THE PRESS BOX/BROADWAY CONNECTION across the Footbridge. ONE FREE KEG to be tapped at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. All you wild and crazy ZOO kids come on down. Kenny, are you listening? 53-2

FREE KEG will be tapped at 3:30 Thursday at the Broadway Connection Bar across the Footbridge on Van Buren. All Students who support the GRIZ are invited to warm up for Thursday's big game. 53-2

NEED A Ski Report? Drop by the Outdoor Program, UC 164, 243-5072. 53-2

RODEO CLUB meeting Thursday, 4 p.m. at the Pressbox. All interested people welcome. 54-1

SKI REPORTS, rides to ski areas, information on X-C trails, magazines, maps, telly, clinics, and more. UM Outdoor Program, UC 164, 243-5072. 53-2

PEOPLE INTERESTED in promoting cultural awareness. Join the ASUM Cultural Committee and/or help with International Week. Call Andrea (549-3240) or leave message at ASUM. 53-7

PANHellenic PRESENTS: The Leadership Information Forum: Jan. 26th, 7 p.m., UC 360 C & D. Learn about campus organizations and how you can become involved. 52-3

CENTRAL BOARD, ASUM Officers, Panhellenic, IFC, MontPIRG, and more! Jan. 26th, 7 p.m., UC 360 C & D. 52-3

UM WOMEN'S Rugby Club: Meeting in the Montana Rooms at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26. All those interested in playing are asked to attend. 53-2

INTERESTED in campus leadership? Then come to the Leadership Information Forum, Jan. 26th, 7 p.m., UC 360 C & D. 52-3

LUKE'S PRESENTS The Lone Amoeba, Thurs., Jan. 26th for all the Amoebics Pure Slim Time. 54-1

WIN NEW ALBUMS and Cassettes! Music Magic Birthday Party, January 19-31st. 52-4

help wanted

LIVE-IN SITTER, light housework, two school-aged children. 251-5447. 51-4

ETHNIC MODELS needed for hair cutting class. Sign up at System Seven, Southgate Mall, 721-3028. 53-3

SKI RACERS need help. Gate keepers needed this Friday and Saturday. Work during race, ski during break and after race. In exchange for one half-priced ticket for another day and bag lunch n race day. Snow Bowl, 9 a.m., Fri. & Sat. Call John 243-2386. 53-3

business opportunities

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services

NAOMI LEV, licensed masseuse, Life Development Center, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. By appointment, 721-1774. 54-1

typing

90 PAGE — MARY, 549-8604. 52-8

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

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICE We specialize in student typing. 251-3828 and 251-3904. 44-32

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Butte, Friday, Jan. 27, Call 243-2428, ask for John. 54-2

I WOULD like a ride to southern Idaho, Twin Falls or Sun Valley on either 3-day weekend in February. Will share expenses and driving. Sheila, 728-9140, leave message. 54-4

RIDE NEEDED to Dillon on weekend of Jan 27 or Feb. 3. Will share expenses. Call Sheila, 728-9140, leave message. 54-4

NEED A ride or need riders to go skiing? Drop by or call Outdoor Program, UC 164, 243-5072. 53-2

THREE RIDERS need ride to Billings, Lincoln's Birthday weekend. Can leave at 2:00 Friday. Share gas and driving. Leave message for Ann at Kaimin. 52-4

RIDE NEEDED to Conrad, MT (Great Falls-Sheila area), Jan. 27th; return Jan. 29th. Call Dan at 721-7437. Equal Opportunity Rider, witty and flexible (share gas/driving). 52-4

OWNERS OF vans, campers, trucks: make \$50 plus round trip gas, moving me to Walla Walla. Eves. collect 1-777-5222. 52-4

for sale

PEAYEY T-60 GUITAR, 130 amp, only \$475. 728-5649 — worth \$600. 54-2

FOR SALE: Cornwall speakers, walnut cabinets. In good shape, \$600. Call 542-2607, evenings. 52-4

PASTA ATTACHMENT for Cuisinart DL7 series food processors. Used twice, like new, \$75. Call 251-5611. 52-3

LARGE SOFA, Green upholstery and structure in good condition, \$70. Call 251-5611. 53-3

Today

EVENTS

Placement Interview, New York Life, all majors with an interest in sales or management in Western Montana, sign up for interviews at the Placement Counter in the Lodge, Room 148.

Advances in Clinical Medicine Lecture, Dr. Eric Hughson, "Heart Burn and Ulcers," 11 a.m., Chem-Pharm 109.

Sigma Xi meeting, noon, SC 304. Dr. Andrew Sheldon, "Wet Insects in a Dry Land - Biogeography of the Great Basin."

Reforestation Workshop, 8 a.m., Mount Sentinel Room University Center.

Treating Troubled Children Workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
National Accounting Association meeting, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
Grizzly Athletic Association Annual Dinner and Meeting, 5 p.m., UC Gold Oak East.
Panhellenic Leadership Information, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, noon, the Ark, 538 University Ave.
Career Services Workshop, "What Happened to the Class of 1983 in the Job Market," LA 336, noon.
Luncheon Speech, Karen Driessen, Media Librarian, noon, UC Gold Oak Room.

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GRIZZLIES

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• Saturday Basketball
Hosts Portland State 5:15 PM

• Sunday Gymnastics Team
Hosts University of Washington
2 PM Dahlberg Arena



**TREE
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January
24-28



New group helps disabled students cope with university life

By UM Relations Office

In the early-quarter confusion of class-schedule changes, a blind student at the University of Montana could not locate a new classroom.

Another handicapped student, living off campus, caught a ride to the university with a friend who was unable to legally park in the handicapped-access zones.

Other students, confined to wheelchairs, encountered difficulties in traveling across campus on icy sidewalks.

The hassles of handicapped students at UM are compounded by the crowds at registration and changes in schedules the beginning of each quarter brings, but they are always present.

One person concerned with helping handicapped students solve some of their problems, through services offered by the Center for Student Development

(CSD), is Mary Ann Powers, appointed in November to her half-time position as counselor to about 150 disabled students.

Powers says CSD services available to handicapped students include assisting with admission procedures, locating housing, and making available alternative forms of testing.

Powers notes a need to coordinate these services to achieve greater efficiency in aiding disabled students.

This effort to coordinate services has resulted in the formation of Nondisabled Assisting the Able Disabled.

NAADA will provide a list of student volunteers available to aid handicapped students.

The volunteers will tutor students and assist them with note-taking and reading. They will guide blind students over slippery sidewalks and perform other services.

Many of these services, although invaluable to the handicapped student, will require only a minimal time commitment from the volunteer, says Powers.

For the handicapped students, NAADA will mean having assistance available throughout the day.

The advisor is a "great resource" and is influential in effecting necessary changes, says Erik Osterberg, a blind student from Havre. As a half-time employee, though, Powers is not always available when the students need assistance, he says.

The handicapped students need a full-time adviser, says Powers. For now, however, she hopes NAADA student volunteers will help fill the gap felt by disabled students.

NAADA will serve yet another important purpose, according to Powers and the handi-

capped students.

"I think a lot of people are afraid of disabilities," Powers says. "NAADA will reduce this uneasiness by providing opportunities for interaction between nondisabled and disabled students."

Sandra Townsend, a blind student from Hamilton, agrees. "Everyone should meet one

Tina Naugle, Felicia Sullivan, Jeremy Blanchard and Jennifer Fenchak, all of Missoula; and Sandy Chaney, Livingston.

As a member of UM Advocates, a service organization, sophomore Chaney assisted disabled students during fall quarter registration and has since become involved with NAADA.



Sandy Townsend(left) and her Seeing Eye dog, Allison.

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handicapped person," she says. Then they would realize that "we're real people, too."

UM students from across the United States are showing interest in participating in NAADA. Volunteers so far include Cindy Ton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Keith Gregory, Richmond, Va.; Nancy Sacrison, Kalspell;

"Mary Ann is such an energetic, fun person," she says, adding that she expects NAADA will thrive on Powers' enthusiasm.

Powers says she is "happy to be here" and encourages those with questions, concerns or interests to stop by her office in Room 148 of the Lodge or to call her at 243-4711.

Shamir wins no-confidence vote

•JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government survived three no-confidence motions in a single vote today, having picked up key support before they reached the floor of Parliament.

The 3-month-old government stayed in power by a vote of 62-56, with one abstention and one member absent.

Debate was raucous on the motions, prompted by opposition to the government's economic policies. The arguments began late this morning, after two previously undecided

groups indicated they would provide the votes needed to keep the government in place.

Two similarly worded resolutions were put forward by the opposition Labor and Communist parties, focusing on the reported spread of poverty. A third was presented by the Shinui (Change) Party, which criticized government performance. All were voted on at once.

The coalition has been threatened by Israel's continuing economic woes, including a large budget deficit, public employees' strikes.

Students urged to take part in caucus

By Chris Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

On Sunday, March 25, Missoula County Democrats will have the opportunity to choose who they want to represent their party in the 1984 presidential election.

For University of Montana students who wish to participate in the caucus, it's a chance to have a say in a national election.

Unfortunately, March 25 is the last day of Spring break and many students won't be in town: a fact that bothers Wendy Fitzgerald, chairwoman of the Missoula County Democratic Party, and at least one student organization working for Democratic candidate Alan Cranston.

"The crux of it for students is where are they going to be on March 25," Fitzgerald said, and with essentially only two presidential candidates running, caucuses become an "important part of partisan politics."

Fitzgerald said she encourages UM students to participate in the Missoula caucus, or, if they are registered in the county where they will be spending their break, to attend the caucus there. Persons attending a caucus must be registered to vote in the county holding the caucus.

She said students registered in other counties may register to vote at the caucus. Unlike a primary, absentee ballots cannot be used.

Montana switched to a cau-

cus system for this presidential election after the national party outlawed the open primaries Montana used to hold.

Madalyn Quinlan, a member of University Students for Cranston, said she is also concerned about getting students to attend the caucus. She said about 200 students have expressed interest in the campaign, and the group is now trying to find out how many supporters will be willing to attend the caucus.

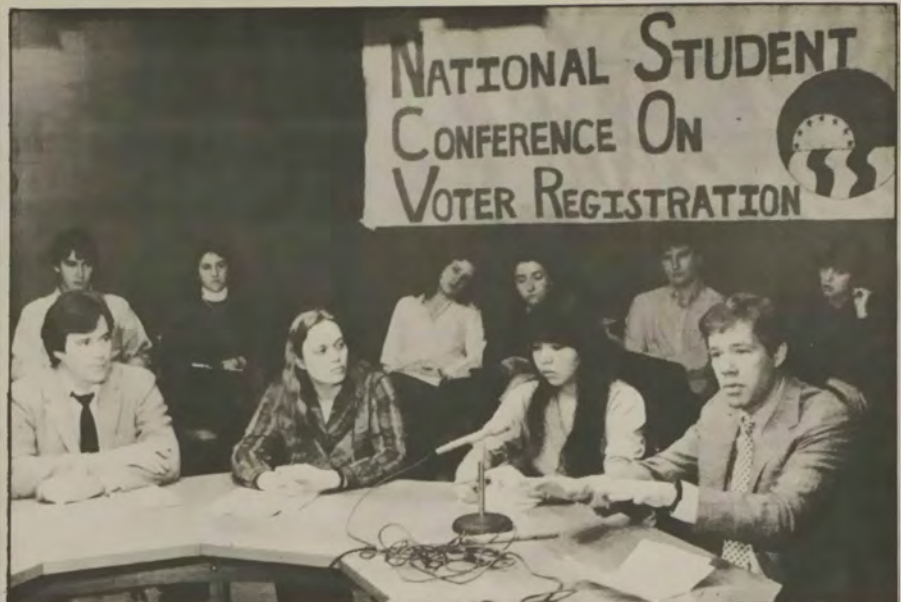
University Students for Cranston is also holding voter registration.

The group is currently the only one of its kind recognized by ASUM. Another group supporting Gary Hart was organized last spring but has since disbanded.

But student and faculty support for the various candidates doesn't end there. Fitzgerald said people not affiliated with any organization can have as much say in the caucus as anyone else, if there are enough of them of a like mind.

"Who comes to the caucus makes all the difference," she said. "The only people excluded from our caucus are Republicans."

She said the party will hold an open workshop on how the caucus will work this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at City Hall, and Students for Cranston will be holding a caucus mobilization workshop the same day starting at 10:00 a.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.



TWELVE UM student organizations met Wednesday and endorsed the National Conference on Voter Registration scheduled for Feb. 10-12 in Cambridge, Mass. The conference is designed to demonstrate student unity and to plan student voter registration campaigns in 1984. The UM student groups are hoping to raise enough money to send at least one UM student to the conference.

Reagan tells nation he won't change his policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gave Congress and the nation Wednesday night an economic and foreign policy agenda showing little change of course in the election year, declaring "America is back, standing tall" under his leadership.

Reagan's State of the Union address shunned any major new taxes to close the huge federal deficit, and said that would only be a "Band-aid solution" for "an illness that has been coming on for half a century."

But he did ask Congress to

act on a Constitutional amendment that would give him "line-item" veto power on appropriations bills: he could scuttle particular projects without killing entire bills.

Speaking of a need to develop "America's next frontier," Reagan ordered creation of "a permanent, manned space station" and told the NASA to get the job done within a decade.

He said the nation is "safer, stronger," can "move with confidence to seize the opportunities for peace, and we will."

In excerpts of the address, Reagan took note of rising Re-

publican and Democratic pressure to close the gap between income and spending.

But "to talk of meeting the present situation by increasing taxes is a Band-aid solution which does nothing to cure an illness that has been coming on for half a century, to say nothing of the fact that it poses a real threat to economic recovery," he said.

"It is time to move forward again, time for America to take freedom's next step," he said.

"There is renewed energy and optimism throughout the land," Reagan said.

ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

the
**spotlight
series**

"Pageants"
a Concert by
Pataphysics



Light Show
by
Capt. Light

January 27, 1984
8:00 pm

FREE
Underground Lecture Hall

The ROCKING HORSE CALENDAR OF EVENTS



JANUARY/FEBRUARY

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
23	24 Ladies Night	25 Nuts & Bolts	26 Hot Shot Night	27	28	29
		LOUIE FONTAINE & ROCKETS				
30	31 Ladies Night	Feb. 1 Nuts & Bolts	2 Hot Shot Night	3	4	5
		BROWN SHOES				
6	7 Ladies Night	8 Nuts & Bolts	9 Hot Shot Night	10	11	12
		BROWN SHOES				

SPECIAL EVENTS

Working for the Weekend Happy Hour
Tuesday-Thursday 9-11 p.m.

2 Drinks for the Price of 1 on Our Premium Well

HAPPY HOUR Monday-Friday 5-7 p.m.

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

Southgate Mall

Missoula, MT.

Continued from page 1.

Wendy Hafner, and ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullikson argued that the BSU could make up any difference by charging \$1 admission to the lecture without reducing the 300 people expected by the union to attend.

"They said it would be fine with the \$200," said Hafner.

But CB members Sam Goodrich, Mark Josephson

and Kurt Feller argued that CB should judge events on their merits and not on the host group's ability to produce extra funds.

CB member Dave Keyes then proposed changing the amount to \$250. CB accepted that amendment 11-9 and gave unanimous final approval to the \$250.

Katts is tentatively scheduled to speak at the end of February, which is also Black History

Month, said Thompson. The total cost for Katts' lecture is \$1,600. The union has already raised \$1,100 from private donations, a grant from ASUM Programming and last quarter's CB allocation to the union.

In other business, Jeff Weldon, 20, a history-political science junior, was appointed to CB.

Weldon is originally from Billings. He formerly attended

George Washington University in Washington D.C. where he was vice-president for student affairs.

He returned to Montana last fall for "family reasons" and decided to stay and finish his education at UM. Last fall Weldon applied for one of three open CB positions, but was not accepted.

Weldon replaced former CB member Peter Loftus, who resigned last week to accept an

internship with the governor's press secretary.

Also at the meeting ASUM President David Bolinger reminded CB members that petitions from students interested in running for any elected position in ASUM must be submitted by Jan. 31. The petitions must have at least 80 signatures for a person to be eligible to run for office and are available at the ASUM offices.

Programming

Continued from page 1.

features Pataphysics, a contemporary jazz band, which will be playing in the underground Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Other acts scheduled for this quarter include Stephanie Chase, a classical violinist who will be playing on Feb. 25; the Billy Taylor Trio, a jazz group which will appear on March 6; and bluegrass-jazz guitarist David Grisman, who will be playing on March 28.

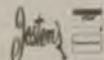
Last year Chase won a silver medal in the Tchaikovsky Competition in the Soviet Union. It is the highest medal to be awarded to an American in that competition. Chase will be accompanied by Dennis Alexander, UM associate professor of music, on piano.

JOSTEN'S White Lustrium RINGS



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Wed., Jan. 25 Thurs., Jan. 26
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
UC Bookstore



KRONOS QUARTET

in Concert



Thursday, January 26, 1984 8:00 P.M.

University Theatre

Tickets: \$9.00-\$7.50-\$6.00-\$5.00 - Tickets available at UC Bookstore

Sponsored by ASUM Programming

Kronos is making waves again

Professor injured

A University of Montana professor was injured yesterday evening in an altercation with a male student on the second floor of Knowles Hall.

Marshall Prisbell, a visiting assistant professor of interpersonal communications, was treated for head injuries at St. Patrick Hospital and later released.

Campus security responded to the incident but would not release any information, including the name of the responding officer. The matter has been referred to the Missoula County Sheriff's Department.

The Sheriff's Department said the incident is under investigation and refused further comment.

The director of residence halls, Ron Brunell, said he had discussed the incident with the residence hall staff, but would not comment until he had seen the responding officer's report.

Prisbell, 29, could not be reached for comment.

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