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1-31-1984

### Montana Kaimin, January 31, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 56

Tuesday, January 31, 1984

Missoula, Montana



**A NEW TWIST ON OLIVER:** Zoe Willavize, Sentinel High School freshman, unselfishly sings "Consider Yourself" during auditions for "Oliver!" The pro-

duction is sponsored by the Missoula Children's Theater. Dates are March 16-18 and 23-25 at the Wilma Theater. (Photo by Ann Hennessey)

## Dayton says Montana teachers paid well considering poor economic resources

By Eric Troyer  
Kaimin Reporter

Contrary to a recent nationwide survey, Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton said yesterday Montana's teachers are highly paid considering the state's poor economic resources.

Dayton commented on the survey in an interview after the Montana Board of Regents meeting in Helena.

The survey ranked Montana as 27th among the states in the amount it pays its teachers. Also according to the survey

Montana was rated fifth on per capita state and local spending for local schools, and Montana students entering college rated fifth in the nation in SAT scores. The survey was based on results from last year.

But Dayton described the survey findings as "very tricky" and not representative of differences among the states. Area economics and population and educational makeup

are not accounted for in the survey, he said.

Because of Montana's poor economic resources the median income is low for all Montanans not just teachers, said Dayton. And education in Montana is largely taught through public rather than private schools which generally pay more, he said.

Montana's lack of "ghetto areas" and "crack college prep

See 'Dayton,' page 10.

## Sam Reynolds shapes public opinion six days a week

By Deidre Hathhorn  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Sam Reynolds, the name that has faithfully appeared at the bottom of Missoulian editorials for 20 years, is not just a name, but a real person.

Reynolds, 52, was a legislative reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal when he was offered the editorial position at the Missoulian. "It looked like an adventure, and it has been," Reynolds said.

The main purpose of an editorial, he said, is to influence people's views or persuade them to take a certain course of action. Reynolds said that although there is no mechanism to measure public response, he thinks he influenced voters to adopt a new state constitu-

tion in 1972 to replace the 1889 constitution. The margin of the vote state-wide was 2,532 in support of the constitution, but in Missoula County, the paper's main circulation area, the margin was 6,568.

Reynolds said that he is satisfied with his position. "If I didn't like it, I wouldn't be here," he said. However, half-jokingly, he said that he is overworked and underpaid, and added seriously that he would like some help.

For about two years Carol Van Valkenburg, a graduate assistant in journalism, helped Reynolds with the editorial page, but her job with the Missoulian ended two years ago because of staff cuts.

Without Van Valkenburg's

help, Reynolds must produce the editorial page alone. Besides writing the Missoulian



SAM REYNOLDS

## UM in-state tuition 14.1 percent higher than regional mean

By Jim Fairchild  
Kaimin Senior Editor

A Kaimin survey of eight regional universities shows that in-state tuition at the University of Montana is significantly higher than the average, while room and board at UM are just below average.

The phone survey contacted admissions offices at schools in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, North Dakota and Washington. The figures used were for the 1983-84 school year. Room and board costs were compared on the basis of double-room occupancy and a 19-meal-per-week dining plan.

In addition to UM, the schools surveyed were:

- Montana State University, Bozeman.
- University of Idaho, Moscow.
- Idaho State University, Pocatello.
- Boise State University, Boise.
- University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.
- Washington State University, Pullman.
- University of Wyoming, Laramie.

In-state, full-time tuition at UM is 14.1 percent above the average.

The tuition figure used includes all mandatory fees and health insurance but excludes optional fees such as those charged students enrolled in certain forestry and music courses.

Tuition for the current year ranges from a high of \$1,080 at the University of North Dakota to a low of \$654 at Washington State University.

The average tuition is \$834, while UM's is \$951.

UM's room and board expenses came out more favorably in the comparison, running 1.3 percent below the average.

Room and board ranges from a high of \$2,398 at the University of Wyoming to a low of \$1,738 at the University of North Dakota.

The average room and board cost is \$2,108, while UM's is \$2,081.

Six of the schools could not provide separate figures for room costs and board costs, but instead lumped the two into one figure. Of the three schools that provided separate figures (UM, MSU and the University of Idaho), UM's room cost was highest, at \$857, 4.2 percent above the norm.

Of those same three schools, UM's board costs were lowest, at \$1,224, 4.5 percent above the norm.

MSU does not offer a 19-meal board plan. Instead, it offers a 20-meal plan. For this survey the cost of that plan was multiplied by 0.95 to yield a figure for comparison with the 19-meal plans at the other schools.

UM's deviation from the average costs of room and board considered separately is of limited significance, since only a third of the schools could provide such figures. The only significant figure is the cost of room and board considered together, where UM is 1.3 percent below the average.

At MSU, the combined cost of room and board, adjusted for a 19-meal plan, is 4.0 percent above the average.

When considering the total cost of tuition, room and

See 'Tuition,' page 12.

editorial, he reads other editorial columns that come from the Associated Press wire service and chooses which ones to run. He said he doesn't consciously try to maintain a balance of conservative and liberal editorials, but relies on the supply of articles, the issues they confront and the quality of writing to decide which editorials appear in the newspaper.

Reynolds also decides which letters to the editor are printed. He said he prints all letters under 300 words unless they lack a name or address, are libelous, illiterate or "look suspicious." For example, he said, he receives some letters with obscure addresses and others on which the postmark and ad-

See 'Reynolds,' page 12.

### Inside:

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Does Larry McBride need a mustache?....p.6

Griz basketball update....p.7

Bob Ream, the Wilderness Institute's 'wolf-man'....p.8



# Opinions

The Right Hook

by Richard Venola

## Is that beer on your breath, Pvt. Paragon?

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** Keep those cards and letters coming, folks! It's great to get some feedback and inspiring to hear so many people on campus "chewing the fat" about my article. Response is an interesting thing and I learn from it. I write about tens of thousands of people being slaughtered: five acquaintances tell me in passing that it was "interesting." I write about defending ourselves against a human invasion: two friends say they think it made a good point. I write about people controlling their diet: the place catches on fire. Total strangers accost me in the oval, frothing at the mouth, and shake their fists in my face. It's nice to find out what is truly important to students at an institute of higher learning.

Robert C. Paragon was raised by responsible, loving parents. They taught him to be responsible and to use common sense. When the menu called for it, Robert's parents served the older children wine with dinner. During the summer Robert worked with his father on the ranch, and they would have a beer with lunch.

On his 17th birthday, Robert joined the service. Several months into his 18th year he was a squad leader responsible for 12 men. He supervised them when they landed in Grenada and he saved several of their lives during the fighting. He used \$10,000 wire-guided missiles, like his father used shotgun shells hunting grouse. And at one point, he skillfully directed a multi-million dollar jet to drop bombs on an enemy position dangerously close to his own men.

While aboard ship on the way to Lebanon, Robert sent in his absentee ballot for the state election. In a year he would vote to choose who would have the most powerful position in the world.

In Lebanon, Robert performed his duties and en-

joyed his two beers a day. When he was wounded by mortar fire, Robert was evacuated stateside. He was soon released and took leave to visit home. Just outside the base he stopped for a beer with a friend and was kicked out of the bar. Later, while visiting in Tennessee, Robert and a friend went out for a drink. They had to go over the county line to

**'People can marry, vote, drive, be convicted as adults, run for some public offices and die for their country, but can't buy a beer in most states.'**

by beer. Then they had to go to a third county where they gave the beer to a bartender who charged them to drink their beer in his bar on a Sunday.

Robert was so upset with bizarre liquor laws by the time he got to Utah that he drove around the state. Finally, Robert got home to Three Bowlegged Dots, Mont. He stopped for some munchies near his parents house, but the store owner recognized him and wouldn't sell him beer. He met a 19-year-old friend from high school and asked him to buy the beer. When they were outside, Robert's friend gave him the beer. State liquor agents who were lurking outside the store arrested his friend.

Obviously, the story of Robert C. Paragon is made up, but the absolute stupidity of America's liquor laws isn't. We live in a country that provides for incredible political freedoms and personal responsibilities. But our idiotic morality laws are the laughing stock of the world. People can marry, vote, drive, be convicted as adults, run for some public offices and die for their country, but can't

buy a beer in most states.

The only other countries that put such ridiculous restrictions on the consumption of alcohol are usually police states like Iran and Saudi Arabia.

To add to the farce, people with the same plausibly ignorant attitudes that brought us prohibition are at it again. The big push is on for a national 21-year-old drinking age.

The forces now at work in Washington are using the sacred cow of alcohol-related highway deaths to ram this legislation through. It's supposed to be for our own good, but laws passed for my own good scare the hell out of me. They remind me of, well... "1984."

Obviously, it would be for our own good if we didn't have to worry about voting. After all, the government can make serious decisions better than we

**'The only other countries that put such ridiculous restrictions on the consumption of alcohol are usually police states like Iran and Saudi Arabia.'**

mere citizens can. We'd all be a lot better off if we turned in our guns, put on our motorcycle helmets, got our social security numbers tattooed on our arms and lived in padded cells eating officially balanced meals.

Let's stop this lunacy before it passes. Prohibition has never led to prevention, and a 21-year-old drinking age would not solve a thing.

It's irrational for a law to be passed that would make it illegal to drink until three years after a citizen becomes an adult. Write your representatives and the president and let them know how you feel.

## Letters

### Roll her in flour

**Editor:** We, the undersigned, feel it necessary to defend Richard Venola's editorial concerning overweight people. We believe that it is not the fat itself Mr. Venola is so much against, but the lazy, self-indulgent character it takes to become a

blimp.

Contrary to what may turn some deviates on, most people are not sexually aroused by obese persons. We are sure that the 160-pound man with the 200-pound wife would be happier in bed if his wife were more fit; unless, of course, he would feel threatened by her newfound sense of self-worth. Indeed, the only way to make

love to a fat woman is to roll her in flour and look for the wet spot.

Granted, there are people whose weight is caused by glandular problems, and they have our full sympathy. However, the great majority of fat people are merely too weak-willed to put off the temporary pleasure of a jelly-filled donut to enjoy the constant feeling of

being in good shape, which is one of the greatest highs there is.

Fat people are like Iranians. They live in our country and sponge up our natural resources while only bitching in return.

In conclusion due to the Big Sky Butt Syndrome, its no wonder the sheep are afraid.

**Scot Franklin**  
Senior, Wildlife Biology  
**J. T. More**  
Junior, Business  
(and four others)

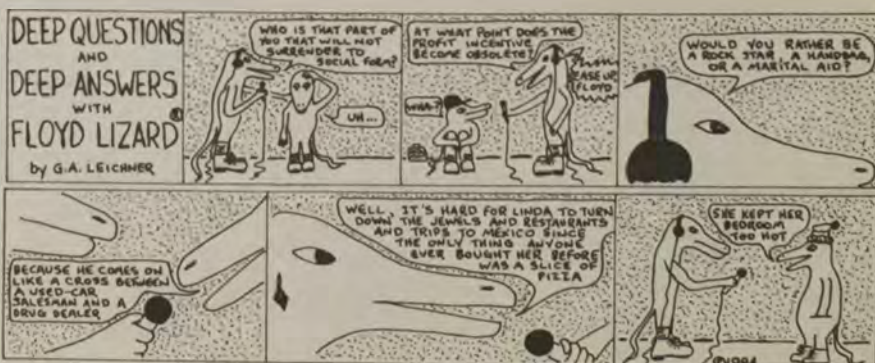
P.S.— We really would rather be seen with known criminals than obese people, or, worst of all, bible thumpers. (We might as well offend everybody. We don't like gays either.)

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# Letters

## More on this fatty groove thing

### Editor:

To: Richard Venola  
Re: Your, disgustingly, insulting letter of Jan. 24

Dear "Sir", true, the student sitting near you was short-sighted in her remarks about Australian Aboriginal eating habits. She was, in fact, rude for disturbing others and obnoxious to criticize people she knows nothing about. I might say the same for you also.

That girl might be repulsive to the above mentioned aborigines and to people of your obvious intellectual capacity, but in your blinding wit you neglected to include a description of yourself. May I?

The following is a description of one Richard Venola, whom I've never had the pleasure of meeting:

Age: 21 to 27

Height (physically): 5'10" or more

Height (mentally): microscopic

Body Weight: 175 or up (but not too far up mind you)

Brain Weight: everything in space is weightless

Hair: immaculate, whatever color

Eyes: one green and one blue, I've heard animals with different color eyes are blind (social animals or whatever)

Facial features: Chiseled jaw, firm set mouth, medium sized nose, and jutting forehead (the Neanderthal look)

Body: Well proportioned, not too muscular, round, firm buttocks, etc.

Personality: terribly relieved that he's never had to pinch more than an inch & never had to fight the battle of the bulge, Richard was always known as "Mr. Wit" to his friends and has a pretty girl friend size 3 1/2 to 10 1/2. (When you're married honey, be sure to tell him you're pregnant before you start to show or he may have your mouth wired shut.)

Whether I am accurate or not is immaterial. Your description of the poor, overweight slob who could put Inland Market out of business was just as accurate.

Just as there are people who fight starvation, poverty, alcohol, and drugs, there are people who will fight for the rest of their lives to refrain from adding an ounce to their already overweight frames. They will fight frustration, shame, desperation, anger, isolation and practical jokes. They will build walls and hide because of people like you. Until I was 14 I was that sort of person. But I got lucky and maybe, poor

creatures, they'll realize how stupid people like you are and learn to believe in themselves as significant, intelligent, and wonderful people.

I entered high school at 250 lbs. I graduated at 214 lbs. I attended all three proms in dresses that weren't leftover circus tents. I was editor of the paper my junior year, Senior Senator, Key Club mascot, member of the Spirit team, Speech and Debate, French Club, Science fiction club, and Miss Congeniality 2 years in a row. (Poor homely, corpulent, disfigured, unattractive, sexually deficient me!)

Also, I played shortstop for a neighborhood softball team, played tag football, rode my bike to work, never got a ticket for obstructing traffic at a cattle-crossing, and got a B in P.E. class.

I agree with you on one thing. Being overweight is bad for your heart, your blood pressure, your joints and your health in general. However you don't seem to be as prejudiced against alcoholics or drug addicts as you do against the overweight person. On the other hand, people who won't make advances toward friendship with me simply because I am overweight are not worth knowing and are beneath contempt.

I am on a diet everyday of my life. I constantly remind myself of calories, ounces, pounds, cholesterol, and all the things that are present in the everyday life of a dieter.

My husband, (Yes, my mother paid him four horses,

six cows, a dozen chickens and promised never to visit if he took me off her hands), is very encouraging. He gives me the strength to maintain my present weight, instead of gaining, and to lose when I can. If I never lost another ounce, he would still be there for me. He, of course, maintains two jobs. One to feed me and the other to pay the bills for the constant reconstruction of the ceiling in the apartment below us. (The plaster cracks whenever I walk overhead.) He also showers me with love, praise, and constant attention. He claims I am intelligent, witty, caring, loving, sexy, and beautiful. And, every year when the state fair comes around he refrains from rubbing me down with vaseline and entering me in the greased pig competition.

Now, in parting, let me simply recall to mind some of the poor, unfortunate slob of our world, past and present, who are disfigured in the same way as am I and the girl who started your tirade:

William Shakespeare

Winston Churchill

Theodore Roosevelt

William Howard Taft

Orson Wells

Jackie Gleason

John Wayne

Beverly Sills

Nell Carter

Luciano Pavarotti

Carroll O'Connor

Richard Hugo

Kathie Brown

That last name, by the way, is mine:

Age: 20

Height -5'6 1/2"

Weight 200 lbs

Hair -Blonde (naturally)

Eyes -Green

Facial features -small nose, high cheekbones, smooth freckled skin, high forehead.

Body -according to my husband, very voluptuous

Personality: terribly relieved that I don't have to associate with you, but meet me for coffee and decide for yourself sweets.

I promise to get a BIG booth in a dark corner so you won't be embarrassed.

Activities -weight lifting, bicycling, camping, hiking, swim-

ming, frisbee, jogging when I'm in a bad mood, dancing, and caddy for my husband when he plays golf.

And one more thing, I subscribe to a magazine called "Big Beautiful Women". They feature models and clothes for women over size 16 and sell lingerie catalogs. Yeah, I wear lingerie too Mr. Venola. But nobody except my husband is lucky enough, (to quote you), to check under my hood.

**Kathie Brown**

Junior, Secondary Education, History, Special Education

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# Letters

## Thousands of drooling women?

Editor:  
Mr. Venola:

If your Jan. 24 editorial was written for the sole purpose of getting a reaction out of Kaimin readers, then congratulations. You were successful. If on the other hand, you were writing a serious, take-to-heart editorial, you are one sadly mislead person.

First of all, you make the as-

sumption that a fit body is the key to social acceptance, romance and a full life. My friend, you are so naive.

It is attitudes like yours that drive many people to a state of panic. They actually accept your views as truth and set out to lose weight in the hopes that once the excess weight is gone, their lives will become "perfect" and they will be more socially acceptable human beings. True, losing weight can be very rewarding. But, face the facts. Problems of everyday living and social desirability don't get better just because a person loses weight.

Some people think the rea-

son their lives haven't improved is because they just haven't lost enough weight. So, they lose just 10 more... 20 more... until they are so thin, they have to be force-fed and hospitalized. To many, food becomes a four-letter word...an enemy.

I'm surprised that being a journalist you are not more aware of the seriousness of eating disorders in American society today. Especially among college-aged women. Where have you been? I suggest you do some research before writing another editorial on a subject of which you are so grossly unfamiliar with...

I also got the impression that you equate love with physical attractiveness. Physical attractiveness is a personal thing. Obviously, what is attractive to you is not going to appeal to everyone else. And one very important thing, Mr. Venola. Love goes beneath the surface...perhaps that is something you haven't had the joy of experiencing.

Also, what is your definition of a full life? I sure don't remember anyone handing you the title of God with the power to judge the fullness or lack thereof of another person's life.

Answer this: if you fell in love with someone and she gained weight, would you call her a "blimp?" Would you tell her she was "offensive to her culture?" Or would you simply stop "looking under the hood." (Yes, you probably would.)

I hope you are not as shallow as your editorial leads me to believe you are. Come on, Mr. Venola. Wake up and smell the coffee. And, while you're at it, grab a donut.

Susan F. Forman  
Junior, Political Science-Journalism

P.S. You aren't overweight and there doesn't seem to be thousands of drooling women knocking down your door. What seems to be the problem? Could it be that your "horrible personality" is worse than a "corpulent body?"

## Tons of fun!

Editor: In declaring that a young woman with a weight problem "appears offensive to people of her own culture," Richard Venola (Opinion page, Jan. 24) endorses ostracizing from our society anyone who does not meet his standards of physical perfection. While obesity is a problem in our society, the attitude Mr. Venola reflects is an even greater problem, for it results in the American obsession with thin bodies that border on anorexic.

Overeating is not "America's worst social sin," Mr. Venola. Intolerance is. It is this intolerance of physical imperfection, not only of weight, but of acne, baldness, and shortness that keeps some people "from full participation in society." Mr. Venola seems to accept this attitude. Indeed, he even holds it up as a moral standard by which to judge people. This attitude must not be condoned.

Obesity is a health problem: of that there is little doubt. However, the enormous pressure put on everyone to obtain a standard of beauty that exists only in the media can result in even worse health problems. Society's equating thinness with social acceptance and love can create a syndrome in which even people without weight problems find it necessary to lose weight to be acceptable to themselves, instead of settling their weight at reasonable, healthy levels.

Each individual should have his or her own standards for what is attractive. Unfortunately, too many of us have been sold on the same standard as Mr. Venola. As a result, those people who do not meet that standard are, indeed, being kept out of the mainstream of society. This is de-

plorable. They are no less capable. They are no less affable. And they are no less desirable, either socially or sexually, but that we make them so. Must we have such a "physically oriented culture" that it excludes productive members on such a minor basis?

Mr. Venola finds overweight people offensive. That is his opinion and he has the right to it, but we hope others will find this intolerance of people even more offensive.

Steven A. Schwartz  
M.F.A., Drama  
Dawn M. Schwartz  
Senior, Home Economics

## Hit and run

Editor: I am the victim of a hit and run accident which occurred on the night of Saturday, Jan. 21st. My parked car was backed into by a silver Subaru Brat with black and blue stripes. The car was east-bound on Sixth Street. Witnesses report that four youths were in the back of the Subaru. They got out of the back, surveyed the damage, left some half empty beer cans, got back into the Subaru and the driver fled the scene. Neighbors yelled to the youths, but they denied hitting my car and fled the scene. In seeing that several people's safety was jeopardized, alcohol was involved and a considerable amount of damage was done, I would hope some of the youths in the vehicle would realize the danger of the situation. I am offering a reward for the license number of the vehicle that hit my car. Anyone with information on a late model, silver Subaru Brat with black and blue stripes and considerable damage to the rear of the vehicle, please contact me. Thank you.

Daniel DeFrank  
529 South 6th East  
Missoula, MT 59801  
721-5976  
Grad, English

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# Owl Creek may not pay the bills, but love makes Rich Ives press on

By Shawn Emerson  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Most people who have two jobs do it for the extra money, but when one University of Montana employee moonlights, it's a labor of love.

Rich Ives, director of the Interlibrary Loan Office in the Mansfield Library owns and operates a small printing press out of his apartment at 1818 Phillips St.

He calls his small outfit the Owl Creek Press.

"Right now, the typesetter is in my kitchen," he said. It "...looks like an overgrown computer."

When he types a manuscript into the typesetter, it shoots light onto photographic strips. Next, he places the strips into a processor that develops them similar to the way photographs are developed. After the strips are developed, he can cut them up and begin arranging the layout for a book.

Operating a small press is not a profitable business endeavor, Ives said.

"Breaking even is a big kind of a success story for this kind of an operation."

For the most part, he has

financed the operation from his own pocket, and though he has debts, the press is beginning to break even, he said.

Ives began the press because he believes that there is a lot of good writing that isn't getting published.



RICH IVES

"Most publishing is based on whether or not a book will sell. I publish on whether or not a book ought to sell," he said. Ives said that the latest book off his press, "Small Mercies," is a book of poems by Eliza-

beth Weber, winner of the 1983 Montana First Book Award. It's in the final stages of printing and will be available in Missoula within two weeks.

Ives said he believes that small printing presses are having an impact on the publishing scene.

"Small presses decentralized control of publishing. Formerly, whatever was dominant in New York was dominating the whole country," he said.

Small presses account for the rise in literature that deals with specific geographical regions, Ives said.

"Writers whose work focuses on a particular area are getting more attention," he said.

Ives' contribution to his regional literary scene is the Montana Review, a magazine of poems and short stories by local, national and international writers. He reserves a small portion of the magazine to critique recently published poems, stories and small presses similar to his own.

The first issue of Montana Review was published in January 1980. Since then, he has printed an issue each year. The latest edition will be out in

about two months, Ives said.

He said that the reaction to the series has been quite favorable. He prints about 500 copies of each issue, which are available from local bookstores or by subscription.

In 1983, Ives printed an anthology of contemporary poets from the Northwest titled, "Rain in the Forest, Light in the Trees." He said that he spent four years compiling the book, which is currently being used in poetry classes at four universities: the University of Washington in Seattle; Lewis and Clark College in Lewiston, Idaho; the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and UM.

Also, he has printed two full-length poetry books each by a single author. They are: "Luck" by Lex Runicman, who received his master's of fine arts from UM, and "Opening Night" by Thomas Brush, whose work was referred to Ives by Richard Hugo when Hugo was editor of the Yale Younger Poets Series.

He doesn't generally solicit manuscripts. He said that he often receives manuscripts, poems and short stories from foreign countries, such as England, India and Pakistan and has no idea how the writer heard of Owl Creek Press.

At present, Ives has a pile of about 30 manuscripts sitting in his bedroom. He said the pile represents the average number of manuscripts that he receives in a week. Ives estimates that he receives and reads a couple thousand manuscripts each year.

According to Ives, he selects the best poems and stories from these manuscripts to print in the Montana Review. Also,

he is involved with writers in Missoula and the Northwest and will occasionally solicit their work for publication.

When he began Owl Creek Press in 1979, he had a business partner, Laurie Blauner. Not only did they do the typesetting, layout and cover design, but they also bought a letterpress and printed and bound the books as well.

Now, he said, Owl Creek is in its second phase. Blauner is no longer a partner and Ives has sold the letterpress because it's cheaper to have the printing done elsewhere than to do it himself.

Ives was raised in Aberdeen, S.D. He received his bachelor's degree in English from Eastern Washington University in Cheney before coming to Missoula in 1973. He graduated from the masters of fine arts writing program at UM in 1976 and has worked at the Mansfield Library for the past nine years.

A book of his own poems, "Notes from the Water Journals," was published in 1980 by Confluence Press at Lewis and Clark College in Lewiston, Idaho. His translations, poems and stories have been published in various literary magazines, such as Virginia Quarterly Review, Poetry Northwest, Iowa Review, and Quarterly West.

Currently, he's translating German poets and working on a novel.

Sunday Feb. 5, Ives will be giving a reading of his works at the Lily restaurant, 515 S. Higgins Ave. on Sunday Feb. 5 at 5 p.m.



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# Sports

## Rick Parker

Larry McBride should grow a Mustache.

This is obvious to anybody who has followed Grizzly basketball for the last 10 years or so.

Larry McBride is the center on the Grizzly basketball team. He is a big fellow, 6-11, 225, but he runs the danger of turning into a whimp—unless he grows a mustache.

McBride is a sophomore and he replaced departing senior Craig Larsen at the center position. Larsen was known as a "defensive specialist." In laymen's terms, that means he

## C'mon Lar, grow a little hair

couldn't buy a basket if you lowered the hoop and gave him a ladder. He was a whimp. The space between his nose and upper lip was bare as a baby's bottom.

Ah, but let's go back a little further in the annals of Grizzly basketball history. Let's go back to the 70s.

Now in the 70s we had some by God macho men jumping for the tip at center court. Take John Stroeder for example. Stroeder was a big dude, a

muscle man. All he had to do was show up for the game and the opposing center was reduced to a mass of quivering helplessness.

"How can I possibly stop this big dude with the mustache," he would think. "Obviously he is older, more experienced and probably plays on the football team too. Woe is me!"

Now Stroeder couldn't buy a basket either, but he usually had two or three defenders hanging on him just because of

that mustache. That meant lots of easy baskets for Craig Zanon, Blaine Taylor and company, while the opposing team guarded the guy with the mustache.

Before Stroeder played, there was another mustachioed Grizzly playing the post. His name was Ken McKenzie, a big Canuck, who was a genuine offensive threat.

McKenzie played in THE GAME—the nationally televised near upset of Bill Walton and the UCLA Bruins in 1975.

Now Bill Walton was a pretty good center himself, but Ken

McKenzie ate his lunch that game. Why? It was the mustache. Walton couldn't deal with it. McKenzie would get the ball down low, through a mustache fake to his right and go in left for the easy score. It was like taking candy from a baby.

Not long after, Walton grew a mustache himself and threw in a beard for good measure. He was that impressed.

So come on, McBride, put some hair on that lip. We may not play UCLA this year, but it will scare the hell out of Weber State!

## Idaho State will forfeit a game to avoid breaking rules

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Idaho State University will forfeit this Saturday's Big Sky Conference basketball game with the Uni-

versity of Idaho to avoid breaking NCAA rules, school officials said Monday.

The forfeited game, which

will not be played, will become a win in the standings for the University of Idaho and a loss for Idaho State.

Officials at the conference said they were informed of ISU's decision by Athletic Director I.J. "Babe" Caccia.

Idaho State was forced to forfeit a game because NCAA rules allow Big Sky schools to

participate in no more than 27 regular-season games. The Bengals would have been one over the limit if they had played their full league schedule.

In response to the forfeiture, Big Sky Conference faculty athletic representatives have imposed a sanction that will preclude ISU from hosting a first-round game in the Big Sky

post-season tournament.

At the conclusion of regular season play, should Idaho State finish as one of the top four teams in the standings, it will be seeded as the No. 5 team, and the fifth place finisher will move to the No. 4 seed.

"We are sympathetic with the plight of Idaho State University," said Hal Godwin of the University of Idaho.



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# Griz, Bobcats share conference lead after last weekend

By Brian Mellstead  
Kaimin Sports Editor

That university down in Bozeman came to the rescue of the University of Montana Grizzlies this weekend, which has enabled the Griz to go into a tie for first place in the Big Sky.

The Bobcats beat Weber State Saturday, something the Griz failed to do Thursday, so as a consequence Montana's two Big Sky teams share the lead in the conference with 4-2 records.

"I wasn't totally suprised," Griz Coach Mike Montgomery said yesterday. "I thought Montana State could beat them."

## Big Mountain to get bigger with new lifts

The Winter Sports Inc. Board of Directors have given approval to proceed with phases nine and 10 of the Big Mountain Ski Resort's master plan.

Phases nine and 10 of the expansion process will cost approximately \$10 million.

Phase nine will begin this summer. This development includes the installation of a small platter lift in an expanded "never-ever" area in front of the Alpainsnack.

The platter lift requires the regrading of the present rope tow area in conjunction with the installation of storm sewers in the Upper Village. The rope tow will be removed.

This phase also includes the construction of a large beginner-novice area to the east of the Alplinglow Inn to be serviced by a new triple chairlift. The installation of chair six requires demolition of the Chalet and moving of the Hibernation House.

Chair six will extend skiing down to the 4,450-foot level. Big Mountain's skiable vertical

The Bobcats' 69-66 win over WSU and their 62-59 win over Idaho State Thursday, combined with UM's overtime, 67-59 loss to Weber State and 74-50 win over Idaho State, Saturday, is what has lead to the reshuffling of the conference leaders.

Prior to play Thursday, Idaho State was on top with a 3-0 record followed by UM at 3-1 and Weber State at 2-1 with MSU in the middle and taken for granted.

Weber State's 1-1 road trip of this weekend might be considered a victory, according to Montgomery.

rise will increase to 2,286 feet. Snow making on chair six will take place up to the 5,000-foot level.

Phase 10 involves Big Mountain's largest and most significant expansion phase since the installation of chair one in 1960.

This phase, with Forest Service approval, will include the addition of a high capacity detachable lift. The lower terminal will be located near chair six and will go to the top of the mountain. The existing chair four will be moved to the backside of the mountain and become chair seven, the first lift in the Big Creek drainage.

Also included in phase 10 is construction of a summit house at the top of the new detachable lift. The summit house will be a restaurant and observation deck for the winter and summer visitors. Access to this area in winter will be via the new detachable lift and gondola cabins will be used for the summer traffic.

## Kranz named top gymnast as UM wins

University of Montana's Chellie Kranz has been named the Mountain West Athletic Conference Gymnast of the Week for the second consecutive week.

Kranz won the all-around (34.75), uneven parallel bars

(8.90) and vault (8.55) in a dual meet with Eastern Washington Saturday in Cheney, Wash. Kranz was also second on floor exercise with an 8.85 and on balance beam with an 8.35.

UM defeated Eastern Washington 168.35-141.55.

"The conference is really starting to balance out," he added. "It may come down to winning all your games at home and just winning a few on the road."

Montgomery is alluding to the fact that Weber State has won a tough game on the road

and the Griz, assumingly, will have to win in Ogden when the two teams meet Feb. 25, in order to win the conference. In addition, WSU has already played MSU and Idaho State on the road so will face them at home. Idaho State beat Weber State when the teams met ear-

lier.

Also in the picture, with a 3-2 conference record, is Boise State. They are the only conference team with a winning record that Weber State has to play on the road. Montana, MSU and Idaho State still have to play the Broncos in Boise.

## Harley Lewis named to NCAA track committee

University of Montana Athletic Directory Harley Lewis has been appointed to the National Track & Field Rules Committee, an NCAA official announced recently.

Lewis, in his seventh year as the Grizzly athletic director, will be one of six Division I representatives on the committee, and the only athletic director. The committee will be responsible for all track and field rules and be responsible for

conducting the national championships in track and field and cross country.

A 1964 graduate of UM, Lewis is no stranger to track and field. As Montana's coach in track and cross country he won nine Big Sky Conference titles. He served as the United

States Cross Country Association's president in 1976-77.

During his tenure as director he has been committee chairman for the Montana Special Olympics in 1980 and 1981 and was the national chairman for the USABA National Championships for the Blind in 1983.



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# Professor, legislator, scientist and more, Ream finds time to do it all

By Mike Kustudia  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Ask Bob Ream what he likes to do in his free time and he may tell you he doesn't have any.

He may be only half serious but as a University of Montana forestry professor, director of the Wilderness Institute, a wolf-study researcher, and a state legislator he doesn't have a whole lot of time on his hands.

His activities seem to revolve around the wild side of life, so to speak. Ream said it was during his college days that his interest in wilderness began — from both an "ecological, scientific standpoint as well as a user." Along with the university, it was the mountains and wilderness that brought him to Missoula 15 years ago.

Prior to coming to Montana, Ream, 47, worked for three years as a researcher for the Forest Service in the Boundary Waters Canoe area in northern Minnesota. It was there that he

first became involved in wolf research. He said the Boundary Waters area has the best wolf population in the lower 48 states.

Ream worked with Dr. Dave Mech, a leading wolf biologist, on the first radio tracking of wolves. By tracking them with an airplane, Ream said they could follow movements and learn more about pack territories.

When Ream came to Montana he said he asked about wolves here, and was told that there weren't any, although an occasional sighting or shooting would be reported. So in 1973 he started the Wolf Ecology Project. For the first six or seven years, he said, all that was done was to collect information from various agencies on wolf sightings. He said there was pattern to the sightings with most of them near the Continental Divide.

In 1979 the research became more intensive, centering on

both sides of Glacier National Park and in the Bob Marshall Wilderness. In the spring of that year a wolf was captured and radio-tagged in the North Fork of the Flathead, Ream said.

Two years ago a pair of wolf tracks were discovered, and later a litter of seven newborn wolf pups were born just over the U.S. border in British Columbia.

At the same time, funding for the project was cut off by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Office of Endangered Species, Ream said. The study, however, continued through the work of volunteers.

Sightings and tracks found last summer indicated that the pups, now a year old, were travelling as a pack, Ream said. Last fall there were many sightings in Glacier Park and the Flathead National Forest. Ream said he thinks that the pups are now sexually mature and have dispersed from the pack.

Because of the rash of sightings, Ream said he has worked hard for federal financial support.

"What's happening up there right now is really exciting. We are in a position to observe actual wolf recovery by natural means, and we should be on top of it."

Ream said he submitted a proposal to restore funding for the project to the Fish and Wildlife Service last summer. He said he found out last week that the proposal had been approved, but doesn't know how soon the project will receive any money.

Ream said he favors natural recovery for the wolves rather than reintroduction because the latter is too controversial. A recent attempt to reintroduce wolves in Yellowstone National Park met great opposition from stockgrowers in the surround-

ing area. Ream said that although the stockgrowers have a legitimate concern, the wolf threat to livestock is "greatly overblown."

The future of wolves in the Glacier area is something that Ream is optimistic about.

"Everybody accuses me of being too much of an optimist. But basically what's happening



BOB REAMS

there now is what I've been predicting for several years."

Ream's concern for things in the wild is also extended to the environment in which they live. His capacity as the director of the Wilderness Institute illustrates this.

Ream said the institute, which is nearly a decade old, was the result of community interest in wilderness.

"It was originally set up because of the number of scientists, students, and faculty in the Missoula area that have an interest in wilderness," he said.

The institute doesn't take sides on wilderness issues because it is a part of the university and therefore must stay out

if the "political arena," Ream said.

Information and education are the main purposes of the Wilderness Institute, Ream said. One way of educating is the Wilderness and Civilization program, Ream said.

The goal of the program is to provide an interdisciplinary offering to focus on the relationship between man and wilderness, Ream said. The program begins with a 12-day backpack trip in which the students get to know the faculty. Upon their return, the students take the same set of classes. These classes draw from various departments, from English to forestry, but all share the common theme of wilderness study.

From the Wilderness and Civilization program, Ream said, there is always a core of students interested in doing more. For them there is the Summer Field Studies program in which students are trained to look at roadless areas with wilderness potential. The program looks for wilderness values and tries to establish proposed boundaries, Ream said.

As if his teaching, wolf study, and work at the Wilderness Institute weren't enough, Ream is also a state legislator.

Ream, a Democrat, represents House District 93, which runs from Grant Creek along the outskirts of Missoula eastward to the county's edge. Being an election year Ream has already filed for re-election. However, with the recent reapportionment of districts Ream will seek to represent a new district that runs westward from the Rattlesnake to Evaro.

As a legislator last year Ream was successful in passing a bill that enabled Montana to receive federal money for Superfund projects. One of the areas to receive money from the Superfund, the EPA's fund for hazardous waste clean-ups, was Milltown, where the water supply had been contaminated with arsenic.

In the coming year Ream will stress the importance of the coal severance tax and the trust fund set up by it. Ream said that energy companies want the 30 percent tax reduced to encourage coal development. Ream said he likes the tax because the trust fund it created will help avoid the boom-and-bust syndrome associated with coal mining.

Half of the coal severance tax goes into the trust fund from which only the interest is spent. Ream said there are some legislators who want to get at the money in the fund, and he is against this idea.

So whether Bob Ream is up at the North Fork chasing wolves, or in Helena representing his constituents, or in Missoula teaching, he is never at a loss for something to do.

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# Developer protesting city-invoked moratorium on his South Hills land

By Ann Hennessey  
Kaimin Photo Editor

A Missoula City Council committee will meet in special session with South Hills developer Dennis Curran Wednesday.

Curran has threatened to sue the city for placing a moratorium on a three-square-mile parcel of his land, said John Verburg, city zoning department director.

The Plat, Annexation and Zoning Committee will meet at 9 a.m. at City Hall.

City Councilman Larry McLaughlin, who represents the South Hills area, said he doesn't know if Curran will sue the city, but the city has a right to place the moratorium on the property.

"Anybody can sue anybody if they want," McLaughlin said. "Whether he (Curran) has a legitimate claim, I don't know."

Curran, who lives in Las Vegas, was reached at his room in the Southgate Inn. He said he would have no comment until after the meeting.

The meeting is just the latest occurrence in a controversy dating back to 1972 when the Curran family asked the city to let them develop the area now known as South Hills. The City Council at that time approved the application, Verburg said, with the understanding that no more than 2,000 people could live there. The homes were to be mostly single-family buildings.

By 1975 a "good share" of the houses seen today were constructed, Verburg said. Since then development in the area has seen about a 30 percent increase.

From 1975 to 1980 some construction was done, but not

much and with few complaints, except for some problems with water drainage in the spring, Verburg said.

Last year Curran applied to have some small parcels of land near Hillview Way rezoned so he could begin developing multi-family dwellings on those areas. The neighbors saw the development would be "right next door to them," Verburg said, and began to complain. They asked that all the land rezoned for single-family homes.

Neighbors, worried that additional houses above the existing ones would aggravate present problems, especially traffic and water drainage problems, protested the application and temporarily stopped development. While an application is under review, no building permits may be issued.

But, after Curran withdrew his application, the neighbors withdrew their petition.

"The moratorium is not a vendetta against multi-family housing," McLaughlin said. He explained that the neighbors want to hold off further construction until a study can be made to determine whether the soil is stable enough to withstand more buildings. "The whole idea is that there has never been a study," he said.

If more houses are built, there will be less area to absorb water, which means more water flooding into basements, McLaughlin said.

The hills, which are full of underground springs, don't absorb water and flooding is an annual problem. What should be done about the drainage

problem is a source of much debate with neighbors.

Recently complaints have also been filed over problems with excessive water-line breaks. The leaks have been blamed on poor materials, poor construction and poor inspection.

Another concern is the effect additional housing would have on traffic through the area, McLaughlin said. Many of the families living in South Hills are young and have small children. There is only one main road to handle all the traffic, he said, and parents worry about their children. There have already been two fatalities, he added.

The Neighborhood Association, a group of South Hills residents, said it wants the council to review the entire hill rather than parcels of land separately.

"Every one new development doesn't make much impact," explained Verburg.

Although land still remains on "the flat" to build multi-family homes, "virtually all of the single-family development in Missoula" was stopped when the moratorium went into effect, Verburg said.

Most complaints center around concern with effects of any further building on South Hills, but there seems to be a greater reluctance to allow multi-family dwellings to spring up than to allow single-family homes.

Verburg said it's "hard to say" whether neighbors may also worry whom their new neighbors may be. Many people who rent never estab-

lish ties in the community, therefore their commitment to the neighborhood is probably less, Verburg said. Families who own their homes tend to

stick around longer. As for the city, Verburg said, it's not anti-development. "Growth is somewhat healthy for all of us," he said.

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—Karl Marx and Frederic Engels

"Long live the Reich!" —Adolph Hitler

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—Long live Bertha!"

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FOUND: TEXAS Instruments Business Analyst calculator on Connell St. Wednesday the 25th. Call 728-2262. 56-4

LOST: RED, white, blue plastic bag. Contained various items, including sweat pants, T-shirt, shorts. REWARD: Call Paula or leave message, 243-2685. 56-4

LOST (OR taken): a brown, well-stuffed "Snow Lion" down coat from the coat-check at the Forester's Ball Saturday night. I need it back desperately. Please call Jeff (or leave message) at 549-1574. 56-4

LOST: THOSE students who never came back to claim their books after the Spurs' Book Sale Jan. 3rd and 4th. You can come get them in 207 Craig or call Fern Granlund at 243-2298. 55-4

LOST: SILVER cross/crucifix on necklace in Mansfield Library, 2nd floor. If found please contact Susan, 728-8490. Reward: Has sentimental value. 55-4

LOST: MY Odie dog! Any info leading to his safe return will be appreciated. Call Jon, 243-5138. 56-4

LOST OR stolen, Friday, Jan. 20th, in Library. Pair of long brown sheepskin mittens. For reasons of sentimental value as well as warmth, I'd like them returned — please! Call 273-0392 (evenings only). 55-4

LOST: ONE pair of brown wool gloves without the fingers. If found please call 721-1343. Thank you. 55-4

LOST: SHARP calculator in underground lecture hall. Reward: Call Tracy at 728-6184 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 251-2166 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, "Shey." 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. 53-4

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. Sheila, 728-9140, leave message. 54-4

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 me, 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

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\$55 per line—every consecutive day after 1st insertion.  
5 words per line.  
Cash in advance or at time of placement.  
Transportation and lost and found ads free. 42-72

HEY KAT San, where's your pillow? Where do you pay your housebill?  
A Nosy Neighbor 56-1

NEED A break from studying? Play the exciting new novelty game which features 34 local businesses. Get your "GAME OF MISSOULA" at the UC Bookstore now! 56-5

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

## co-op/internships

SUMMER INTERNSHIP POSITIONS ARE STARTING TO COME IN!  
Openings to date include:  
Bovey Restorations (Virginia City, MT) Restaurant Managers (3), Reservations Manager/Tour Host, Director of Hotel Services, Dining Room Manager, Box Office Manager, Resident Accountants (2), Atlantic Center for the Environment, Newsletter Editor, Program Directors, Instructors, Naturalists, Massacre Rocks State Park, Idaho: Recreation Intern at the Visitor Center. Pay in Save Corp.: Summer Management Trainees, Northrup King Co.: Summer Sales Representatives, Texas Instruments: CS, Math, Physics, Chemistry positions, Tennessee Valley Authority: Various summer intern positions.  
ALL THE ABOVE ARE PAID SUMMER POSITIONS. DETAILS VARY PLEASE COME INTO COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE, 125 MAIN HALL, 243-2815 FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION ASSISTANCE. 56-1



## business opportunities

EARN WHILE you learn with Viviane Woodard skin care and cosmetics. Free professional training. No inventory required. For interview call Dee, 626-5818. 53-5

## services

NAOMI LEV, licensed masseuse. Life Development Center, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. By appointment, 721-1774. 56-1

## typing

90 PAGE — MARY, 549-6604. 56-4

ELECTRONIC, BUSINESS in Home, \$1/pg. (Flexible hours.) 721-9007. 56-1

## for rent

ROOMS \$90-\$120. Share kitchen and bath. Four blocks to University. 549-7390. 56-3

## roommates needed

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom apartment. \$110 monthly, 1/3 of utilities. Call 549-6311. 56-3

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house with private bath. Pets okay. Busline, washer/dryer. \$145. Call 251-5356. 56-3

## Dayton

Continued from page 1.

schools" also make the survey results suspect when compared to other states, said Dayton.

But despite its shortcomings, the survey shows that Montana

is "somewhere in the upper group," Dayton said. "Montana rates high in effort."

During its meeting, the Board of Regents authorized the construction of a food serving bar for the University of Montana food service.

The bar will replace the current one, where tacos are sold, in the northeast corner of the Treasure State Dining Room. The new bar will be larger and more versatile and should be completed within five months, said George Mitchell, director of Auxiliary Services, in a telephone interview after the meeting. Funds for the project will

come from Auxiliary Services and the cost cannot exceed \$50,000.

In other business the board: •upheld Commissioner Dayton's decision not to allow Sandy Mitchell a new grievance hearing. Mitchell was fired from the UM Controller's office last February.

•authorized UM to install emergency lighting in Brantley, Corbin, Craig, Duniway and Elrod dorms. The estimated cost of the project is \$95,000.

•endorsed a resolution in memory of the late Cynthia Schuster, UM philosophy professor.



## The ROCKING HORSE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### THIS WEEK

30	31	Feb. 1	2	3	4	5
	Ladies Night	Nuts & Bolts	Hot Shot Night!			

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!

Enjoy Our  
Mexican Fiesta Buffet  
\$5.95

4-9 P.M. Wednesday Nights

Southgate Mall

Missoula, MT.

\*\*\*\*\*

## HAMBURGERS

Regular 65¢

Tuesday, January 31, 1984  
SPECIAL

# 25¢

Limit 10 Per Order

3 P.M. to 8 P.M.

801 E. Broadway Missoula

## All AMERICAN BURGER BAR

Van Buren Exit 543-8781

\*\*\*\*\*



# World News

## WORLD

●BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A U.S. Marine died yesterday of wounds suffered in daylight clashes with Shiite militiamen, a Marine spokesman said. Three other Marines were wounded.

Maj. Dennis Brooks, the Marine spokesman, said two Marines were slightly wounded early in the day and two others suffered graver wounds during an afternoon exchange.

One of those wounded in the afternoon died while awaiting a helicopter flight for treatment on a U.S. Navy ship offshore. The other was flown to the amphibious assault ship USS Guam for treatment, Brooks said.

The dead Marine was not immediately identified.

## NATION

●WASHINGTON—Military veterans suffering from certain diseases presumably related to exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange during Vietnam service or radiation from open-air atomic tests would be eligible for temporary compensation under a bill given House passage Monday.

The measure, approved by voice vote without dissent and sent to the Senate, is intended as a stopgap until the federal Centers for Disease Control completes a full study, expected in 1987 or 1988, on the

possible links between Agent Orange and later health problems.

The bill was the product of a compromise between those who were pressing for a fuller, permanent program, and those who believed the jury is still out on the effects of Agent Orange.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated the bill's cost at \$4.7 million in the current fiscal year, increasing gradually to \$5.4 million in fiscal 1988.

Disability benefits or death allowances would be permitted for veterans who served in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam war era and who subsequently suffered from chloracne, a skin disorder; cancerous tumors of soft body tissue; or a rare liver disease known as porphyria cutanea tarda.

The estimated 230,000 veterans who were exposed to radiation either because they witnessed open-air atomic tests in the 1940s and '50s or served as occupation troops in the atom-bombed Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki also would be eligible if they subsequently developed thyroid cancer, leukemia or a bone marrow disease known as polycythemia vera.

●YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says he's en-

couraged because there were no known illegal kills of grizzly bears last year in Yellowstone National Park and surrounding mountainous areas.

"The public is more aware of the plight of the grizzly and apparently more willing to come forward with information about illegal kills, with the knowledge that prosecution will be pursued vigorously and that monetary rewards are available," said Galen Buterbaugh.

Estimates of the number of grizzlies in the Yellowstone Ecosystem, which includes areas outside the park in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, range from 200 to 300 bears.

There were seven known illegal kills of grizzlies in the ecosystem in 1982. In all, 17 grizzlies are known to have been lost in the ecosystem in 1982, Buterbaugh said.

Buterbaugh said that last year there were six known man-caused grizzly losses from the ecosystem — none of them illegal.

This included bears transferred to other areas, bears killed while being trapped and transplanted, and the destruction of the bear that killed a camper at Rainbow Point Campground near Hebgen Lake, Mont.

The grizzly is federally protected as an endangered species. Under the Endangered Species Act, a person con-

victed of illegally killing a grizzly can be subject to as much as a \$20,000 fine and one year imprisonment, or both. The act also provides for monetary awards of up to one-half of the civil penalty or fine, not to exceed \$2,500, for information leading to the conviction of a person who has taken a grizzly illegally.

The National Audubon society has offered a reward of as much as \$15,000 for such information.

Buterbaugh said that federal and state wildlife officials have been making such people as recreationists, outfitters, loggers, hunters and livestock operators aware of the penalties for illegally killing grizzlies.

He said that more than 2,000 contacts have been made in the field, involving more than 7,000 hours of horseback patrols.

## MONTANA

●MISSOULA — The Challis area of northern Idaho is likely shocks from a strong quake last October, a University of Montana says.

Steven Sheriff, director of the UM earthquake research laboratory, said he has recorded more than one tremor a day since the one last Oct. 28. That quake measured 6.9 on the Richter Scale and was the largest in the continental United States since 1959.

Sheriff expects the after-

shocks will continue for months, and may be at 4.0 and higher on the Richter Scale as late as this summer.

An earthquake of magnitude 4.0 can cause moderate damage in a populated area.

The most recent major aftershock, on Jan. 25, registered 4.5.

Sheriff said it is still "virtually impossible to predict earthquakes."

●HYSHAM — A group of sheriff's deputies has banded together to provide something that land-locked Montana seems to have a serious shortage of — divers.

The Montana Tactical Divers Association will provide emergency diving services primarily to city and county law enforcement agencies, but also to private citizens, said the chairman, Treasure County Sheriff Gary Fjeldstad.

## Today

### EVENTS

- Pizza party, UM Management Assoc., 7 p.m., 3919 Heritage Way.
- El Duende reading series, 7:30 p.m., Lily Del, 1515 S. Higgins Ave.

### MEETINGS

- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon at the Ark, 538 University Ave.
- UM Days planning committee, 10 a.m., MT Rooms 380 D & E.
- Constitutional Review Board, 2 p.m., ASUM conference room.

### WORKSHOPS

- How to Research Careers and Companies, 3 p.m., Career Resource Center, Lodge basement.

## OVER BURDENED?

### COME TO STUDENT WALK-IN

(confidential listening)

Weekdays  
9-5, 7-11

located in southeast  
corner of health service



## 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



## Reynolds

Continued from page 1.

dress don't correspond, along with letters from "crazy people."

Reader comments, letters over 300 words, stand a greater chance of rejection. Because they occupy more space, Reynolds said he only prints literate, well-written

pieces that address significant issues.

"If someone's dog is run over by a car and wants to lament its death, they should do it in 300 words or less," he said.

Another of Reynolds' duties is to take the news from the AP

wire and deliver it to the other desks in the newsroom. He said that this gives him a chance to read many of the articles, and he often uses them as ideas for his editorials.

He also gets editorial topics from the New York Times wire which carries stories from that newspaper and other leading

U.S. newspapers. Reynolds also reads congressional magazines that cover legislative issues and other publications like Time and Newsweek.

Another source of editorial ideas comes from people representing groups or causes like the Humane Society or the Missoula Civic Symphony, which may ask for an editorial. Reynolds said that he usually complies with their requests but receives no pressure to do so. If he doesn't think a cause

warrants an editorial, he doesn't use it.

Reynolds writes all his editorials, which appear in the Missoulian six days a week, in his office, but he said he spends 45 minutes to two hours a day at home keeping up with issues. Except for his annual four-week vacation, Reynolds rarely misses a day of work. And despite the heavy work load, Reynolds plans to remain the Missoulian editorial page editor until he retires.

## Tuition

Continued from page 1.

board, UM and MSU rate second and third places, respectively, with only \$8 separating them.

However, the cost of attending MSU is actually higher for two reasons:

- the comparison is based on a 19-meal plan, but MSU offers a 20-meal plan instead, which costs \$238 a year more than UM's 19-meal plan.

- MSU does not include health insurance in its calculation of tuition and fees. While it is optional at MSU, UM and al-

most all other schools, most of them, including UM, include it in the tuition and fees figure, since insurance is recommended for all students. When health insurance fees are subtracted from UM's figure, UM's yearly costs are \$81 lower than MSU's.

So, these two adjustments mean that a fulltime, in-state MSU student, residing in the dorms and using the largest meal plan, must pay \$319 more a year than a comparable student at UM.

All eight schools reported

that costs would rise next fall. However, none of the schools had next year's costs available yet.

Bill Cushman, accounts receivable supervisor in UM's controller's office, said yesterday that UM's tuition rates for the 1984-85 year have not yet been finalized.

Inflation, which is the single largest factor in routine tuition increases, rose 3.2 percent in 1983, so students may not be facing the large increases seen in previous years when inflation was higher.

## Health Service correction

In the story that appeared in Friday's Kaimin on the University of Montana Health Service, Dr. Tony Braunter was quoted as saying "being able to charge six dollars for a filling is nice ... instead of outrageous private fees." The quote should have read "being able to charge six dollars for a filling is nice ... instead of the prices charged in private practice."

The Kaimin apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.



## To protect your privacy, don't waste words with unwanted callers.

Your phone is part of your home. And at Mountain Bell, we understand that when someone uses your phone to invade your privacy, it's like an unwanted visitor coming through your front door. But we want you to know that you can have the last word with these callers. By not wasting any words with them at all.

If the caller is a salesperson using a hard sell, you don't have to listen. Just say you're not interested, and hang up.

If you get an obscene call, or the caller remains silent, don't stop to listen. Above all, don't talk to them. Hang up on their hang-ups. And if these callers keep after you or threaten you, get in touch right away with the police and your local Mountain Bell service representative. We'll help you find other ways to deal with these calls.

No matter what kind of unwanted calls you get, let your actions speak louder than their words. By hanging up. It's the best way we know to protect the privacy of your home. And your phone.

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