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Montana Kaimin, February 16, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Role of press as adversary 'good,' Post editor says

By Eric Williams

"Deception costs the country more than non-deception," the managing editor of the Washington Post told a crowd of about 300 people in the underground Lecture Hall last night. Howard Simons said the adversarial relationship between the press and the government is good because, while the government is able to deceive the public, the press attempts to break through that deception. Simons said reporters must be able to have access to events. He cited the Pentagon's banning of reporters from covering the recent Grenada invasion and said it is important that "somebody other than the military" gives an account of what happens.

Simons' lecture was sponsored by the University of Montana School of Journalism and the UM School of Law. He said it is important that "secrets" will often affect the outcome of an issue. He said if a government official asks him not to run a story because it might make the Soviets refuse to sign a particular treaty, he will print it anyway. "If it hangs on whether or not the Washington Post runs it, it must be a helluva treaty," he said.

Simons was in charge of the

New parking lot for UM possible with construction of new stadium

By Eric Williams

Along with 16,000 new seats for watching football games, the University of Montana may also be getting 400 to 600 additional parking spaces, according to the preliminary plans for the new stadium.

The stadium would be built on the area east of Harry Adams Fieldhouse, at the base of Mount Sentinel. A new parking lot would be located between the stadium, the Physical Plant and Aber Hall.

The plans, drawn up by the Missoula architectural firm Fox, Ballas & Barrow Associates, were presented to UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis last week.

Lewis said the parking area proposed to accompany the new stadium "has the potential" to solve the campus parking problem.

Problems have arisen with a lack of available parking on campus during the school week.

Lewis said he doesn't foresee any problems with parking or traffic at athletic events.

The new spaces, along with those west of the Field House and behind the University Center, should be enough to handle football parking, Lewis said.

Recent parking surveys have shown an abundance of spaces available during the hours football and basketball games are played, Lewis said.

During the UM - Montana State University basketball game two weeks ago, Lewis said there were 850 unused spaces on campus, 125 of them in the library parking lot.

The survey also showed that a small number of cars were parked on campus on Saturday afternoons, when most football games would be played.

A parking and traffic "management program" will be set up for athletic events, Lewis said. Signs for the lots, radio spots telling fans where to park and a map of the lots printed in newspapers may be parts of the


A STATUE in a cemetery on the north side of Missoula seems oblivious to smoke pouring out of the pulp mills behind it in this photo taken during one of Missoula's air pollution alerts earlier this winter. (Photo by Brett French.)

ASUM groups lobbying for funds

By Ann Joyce

Students representing 50 campus groups have been filing in and out of the Montana Rooms this week making their pitch for money from ASUM.

Central Board members have already heard from more than half of the groups who want money for trips, equipment, events, lobbyists and an array of other things.

With $510,286.22 to spend, they are not the only recommendations. The subcommittee recommended spending $6,245.80 more than Bolinger recommended and 11 would receive more. The subcommittee recommended spending only $493,138.42 - $17,102.80 less than Bolinger.

The Fine Arts subcommittee recommended not funding the Students for a New Stadium and the Young Artists String Quartet. Bolinger allocated the stadium group, who wants to send a lobbyist to the 1984 legislative session, $3,925.80 and the string quartet $170.

The subcommittee recommended spending $8,245.80 less than Bolinger for the 17 groups in that category. The brunt of the difference was in the Legal Services budget. Bolinger recommended giving Legal Services $60,422.70 while the subcommittee recommended only $57,422.70.

The Services and Special Interests Subcommittee's recommendations were only $200 less than Bolinger's. Part of that difference came from leaving the AWFC Conclave (Association of Western Forestry Clubs) out of the ASUM coffer.

Bolinger granted $400 to the new group, which has affiliates throughout Montana and Idaho.

Besides the Conclave, the subcommittee and Bolinger's recommendations differed on six counts. The subcommittee recommended giving $1,000 more to Programming, $100 to Black Student Union and $250 more to the Legislative Committee while Bolinger recommended giving $200 more to both the Alpine and Nordic Ski Teams and $350 more to the Cultural Center.

Of the 17 groups the Miscellaneous subcommittee studied, ten were recommended to receive a different allocation than Bolinger suggested. The subcommittee suggested spending $1,857 less than Bolinger.

See "Budget," page 12.

Howard Simons

Watergate coverage for which the Post won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973.

Simons said the Reagan administration has had "a chilling effect on the Washington bureaucracy" and has been able to keep government employees quiet through "manipulation" and "intimidation."

However, leaks to the press have not stopped during Reagan's presidency, Simons said, in part because the government uses them as 'trial balloons' to test public opinion.

He added that censoring lower-level government employees will not stop leaks because "most secrets walk out the front door."

Most government "secrets" do not jeopardize such things as national security, Simons said, but are rather "a hiding of an embarrassment."
Opinions

ASUM election woes

With the 1984 ASUM elections drawing nearer, the big question making the rounds on the University of Montana campus is not who will win, but how will the election process be screwed up this time?

The last two ASUM elections have been plagued by myriad problems.

In 1982, the presidential primary was voided when it was discovered that several students had voted more than once. Students used nail-polish remover to erase the markings on their identification cards enabling them to vote several times. Write-in presidential candidate Shawn Swagerty claimed to have voted eight times.

Some other problems stemming from the 1982 election included:

- Election officials were forced to reduce the number of polling stations on campus from 12 to three because several volunteers did not show up at the last minute.

Kaimin Editorial

In the rescheduled primary, ASUM officials discovered that 18 ballots that were supposedly marked with the same handwriting and decided to declare these ballots void.

Kelly Byrne was elected to Central Board even though she said that she notified officials three to four weeks before the election that she had decided not to run.

The 1983 election did not go any better as a petition was circulated calling for a new election to be held. The team of David Bolinger and Paula Jellison received just nine more votes than the team of Andy Stroble and Matt Mayer in winning the presidency and vice presidency.

The petition, signed by Stroble, Mayer, ASUM Faculty Adviser John Wicks, several unsuccessful Central Board candidates, four successful CB candidates and other students, listed 10 irregularities as the grounds for holding a re-election. Some of the allegations were as follows:

- Some persons manning the polls were advising students on who to vote for.
- UM fraternities and sororities were handing out written recommendations on who to vote for from tables located next to the polling stations.
- Outgoing ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook was allowed to help count votes even though she had formally endorsed Bolinger. Wicks was asked not to attend the vote counting because he had earlier endorsed Stroble's campaign.
- CB voted against holding another election and the petition was thrown out. Wicks resigned as faculty adviser saying that "I just don't feel that I can take part in a government chosen in an election process which was questionable at best."

The past two ASUM elections have been ridiculous and an embarrassment to this university.

The election process is one of the most valued institutions in any democratic society. It is essential that ASUM get it together this year and run an honest election. After all, as the old saying goes, three strikes and you're out.

-Gary Jahrig

WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel

Second Glance

by Dan Carter

All in the name of love

St. Valentine's Day and Labor Day are two holidays that are as far apart and unrelated as can be. Since this past Tuesday was the former, I thought I'd share something that interconnects the two in a left-handed sort of way. Believe it or not, Jerry Lewis is the intermediary.

St. Valentine's Day is a day which has been set aside since the 14th century for lovers and the renewal of love. The whole idea is about love and the promotion of it.

However, on Labor Day, our living rooms are invaded by Jerry Lewis and his Las Vegas cronies for 24 or more hours to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It's all done in the name of "love." If you watch it close enough though, you can see how the whole circus is a representation of the entire United States and its ideas about love and caring.

With a smoke in one hand and his cordless microphone in the other, Jerry makes his way through 24 hours in his own schizophrenic manner. His hair all shiny and combed just right, you never know what he's doing to do next. He lectures the audience about "caring" and "love" with the fervor of a Southern Baptist preacher at one moment and then makes oddball remarks and faces at quasi-important corporate people who are presenting him with jumbo-dollar checks the next.

He yells, screams, mumbles, whispers, cries, laughs and hugs a hundred times along the way. He gets the cream of the Vegas show crop to get his message out. People like Jack Jones, Joey Heatherton, Sammy Davis, Lola Falana and Pearl Bailey (people who always fondle each other on national television) come on and perform for the cause. "I love ya, Jack," Jerry screams out. "I love you too, Jerry," Jones yells back. This happens every-time one of the guests gets on stage, but the word love seems to be used to cover up other feelings which are perhaps less comfortable.

These "love-ins" promoted on the "Love Network" for all of "Jerry's kids" aren't really set aside since the 14th century for lovers and the renewal of love. The whole idea is more done in the name of "love." If you watch it close enough though, you can see how the whole circus is a representation of the entire United States and its ideas about love and caring.

If we as a nation have to be brought to pity in order to help other human beings, then we're well on the road to national self-destruction, no matter what Jerry Lewis or anyone else says. It shouldn't take guilt or pity or competition to move us to want to love or care for another person. All it should take is genuine human love. I've learned in everyone (at least until the greed and nationalism take over) that is the telethon.

In that sense, the telethon represents America better than any other form of depiction. America's obsession with greed and self-glorified love.

You can hear it when the guys on the local TV station come on and proclaim "we at the Local 431 Steelworkers Union challenge all union workers to meet or beat our pledge of $100" when they are doing is implying "no one can care as much as we can."

Therefore, St. Valentine's Day is a lot like the telethon. We tell everyone we love them, send them a card with a message already written in it for us and on Feb. 15 we go back to the way we were on Feb. 13. Just like the telethon, it is a good thing that we have these holidays set aside for us or we wouldn't know what to do.

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 86 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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UM student attends voter registration conference

By Kevin Brooke
Kaimin Reporter
American university students represent a voting bloc that will have to be reckoned with in the upcoming elections, according to the University of Montana student representative at last weekend's National Voter Registration Conference. Freeman Dodsworth, UM graduate student in creative writing, said that most politicians think students are poor voters. He said the purpose of the conference was to unite student voters and organize committees to get students more involved in the election. The conference, the first ever organized, was held on the campus of Harvard University from Feb.10-12. National Public Interest Research Groups and the United States Student Association, sponsored the conference that was attended by 1,500 students from 40 states, Dodsworth said. The cost of the trip was sponsored by contributions from the Student Action Center, Women's Resource Center, Programming, the Advocates and MONT-PiRG. Businesses from Missoula and Billings also contributed to send the representative.

Proceeders included Democratic Presidential Candidate Jesse Jackson and Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader and a number of workshops were held to discuss how to organize registration drives on the campuses and in the communities. Tentatively, Dodsworth said that next week a meeting of all UM committees will be held to determine the kinds of registration drives for the UM campus. In addition, a meeting of all the Montana colleges is being planned for this spring to unify the registration drives for all students across the state, he added. According to Dodsworth, more than 11,000 eligible voters, including UM students, in Missoula County alone are not registered. He said that registering about 5,000 new voters would be a realistic goal for the county.

The conference emphasized not only getting voters registered for elections, but to make sure the new voters get out to the polls. Individual contact between the registration committee and the new voters are the best way of getting someone to the polls, he said.

Environmental group to hold dance

By Rebecca Self
Kaimin Reporter
The Northern Plains Resource Council (NPRC) is sponsoring its 10th annual benefit dinner, dance and auction on Feb. 17, in the National Guard Armory building at Fort Missoula.

NPRC is a statewide group that is involved in environmental research, including energy and mineral development in 18 communities around the state. Proceeds from the event will be used by NPRC for "research and advocacy," according to Dennis Unsworth, NPRC's Helena office representative.

A large amount of the money raised will go toward NPRC's fight against the Montana Power Co.'s proposed Colstrip 3 rate increase, which would raise electrical bills by about 55 percent if approved by the Public Service Commission, Unsworth said.

NPRC representatives will be on the University of Montana campus to speak to various classes and student groups on environmental issues this week, which is Environmental Week.

Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will include spaghetti, tossed salad and rolls. Beer will also be available, Unsworth said.

After dinner Harry Fritz, UM professor of history, will auction off such items as dinner gift certificates, original artwork from the Missoula community and a 115-year-old pair of patented-design cuff links.

Guest speakers will be Congressman Pat Williams and Joan Toole, widow of K. Ross Toole, former UM history professor and founder of the benefit. Music will be provided by Sweet Smoke.

Tickets cost $6 in advance and $7 at the door and are available at the UC Bookstore, Freddy's Feed and Read, Eli's, Budget Tapes and Records and Rashiri.

Enrollment up

Winter Quarter enrollment set a new record for the second year in a row at the University of Montana, with 9,140 students registered for classes, according to Phil Bain, UM registrar.

Bain said recruiting efforts, a more formal night school, the slow economy, retention efforts in the academic warning program and enrollment in popular areas of study all may have contributed to the record enrollment.

The popular areas of study Bain mentioned were business, accounting and computer science.

Registration is up 119 from last winter, Bain said. The number of women is also up 150 from last Winter Quarter.

The number of part-time students increased by 152.

Forty-eight percent of the students are in the College of Arts and Sciences. Percentages of the total enrollment in the professional schools are:
- Business Administration, 19 percent
- Education, 10 percent
- Forestry, 8 percent
- Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, 6 percent
- Fine Arts, 4 percent
- Journalism, 3 percent
- Law, 2 percent

MEETING TODAY
The Faculty Senate Will Meet Today
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at 3:10 p.m.
in L.A. 11
(Check Your Mailbox for the Agenda)

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 16, 1984—3
Speakers emphasize importance of reporting rapes

By Mark Harris
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

If you are raped or sexually assaulted, report it. This message was echoed by each of the three speakers on rape awareness at Knowles Hall last week.

Missoula City Police Officer Mike Weigel, Deputy Missoula County Attorney Russ Plath, and Anna Saulwick of the Missoula Rape Crisis Center each took a slightly different approach in the discussion on rape, but all emphasized the importance of reporting rape.

Weigel's talk to the audience of about 50 people of which nearly a third were men focused on what a woman can do to reduce her chances of being raped.

"Do not go by yourself in the dark anywhere," Weigel said. It frequently makes them more aggressive.

Mace doesn't work on someone who is "high", Weigel said. The woman may be left alone if she appears confident, he said.

The police department recommends neither fighting an attacker nor submitting to one. The decision to fight must be an individual decision based on the circumstances of the attack, Weigel said.

Victims of rape or sexual assault should report the incident to the police even if they do not want to press charges. Weigel said the victim can even make an anonymous report, he added.

The information gathered from the reports will allow police to establish the attacker's pattern more quickly and speed the investigation, Weigel said.

Plath spoke about trial procedures the rape victim should be aware of. The Missoula County Attorney's Office will not force a rape victim to testify in court if she does not want to, Plath said. They will try to make their case by other means.

It is important to report a rape, Plath said, even if it occurred several days or even weeks ago.

Plath stressed the importance for the rape victim to go to the hospital soon after the rape so physical evidence from the rape can be collected.

Even if there is no physical evidence the attacker goes free, Plath said.

The victim who chooses to testify in court will be well prepared for the trial, Plath said. The victim will be questioned and briefed by members of the county attorney's office to ensure that no questions asked during the trial will be unexpected, and that the victim understands the trial procedures.

The trial must only focus on the incident, Plath said. The victim's sexual history cannot be brought up in the trial, unless she has had sex with the man who attacked her prior to the rape, he added.

Saulwick discussed how the rape victim can deal with her emotions.

A rapist takes away a victim's sense of control over her life, Saulwick said. The victim must take charge of her life again.

"Going through the legal process is one way to take charge of your life again," Saulwick said.

It is important for the victim to talk through her feelings about the attack, Saulwick said.

It is not necessary that the person the victim talks to be a professional. In many cases it is better for the victim to talk to a friend rather than a professional, Saulwick said.

Whether the counselor is a professional or a friend their main consideration must be to support the victim and not make decisions for her, Saulwick said.

The counselor must help the victim take charge of her life again by allowing her to make her own decisions, Saulwick said.

Five apply for Kaimin editor

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

Four journalism students and one graduate student have applied for the position of the Montana Kaimin editor.

Applications were due Tuesday and interviews will be held next week on Tuesday and Thursday in the Journalism Building.

The new editor will be chosen on Feb. 23 and will officially take over the paper at the beginning of this coming Spring Quarter.

The applicants are:

• Tim Huneck, 24, junior in journalism. Huneck, of Columbus, Ohio, has worked as a reporter and associate editor for the Kaimin and worked as an intern for the Tobacco Valley News in Eureka, Montana.

• Gary Jahrig, 23, senior in journalism. Jahrig, of Calgary, Alberta, has worked on the Kaimin in most editorial positions and as a reporter, and for two years on magazines and newspapers in Canada.

• Pam Newbern, 23, graduate in interdisciplinary studies. Newbern, of Salem, Ore., has worked at various Kaimin positions, as a night editor for an Idaho newspaper and as an intern for the Christian Science Monitor and the Missoulian.

• Deanna Rider, 27, senior in journalism. Rider, of Hardin, Montana, has worked on and off for nine years as a professional journalist, including two years as a television reporter.

• Theresa Walla, 21, senior in journalism. Walla, of Lewiston, Montana, has worked for one year on the Kaimin and for two years on professional newspapers, including her hometown paper.
Jellison resigns as head of ASUM Elections Committee

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Vice President Paula Jellison resigned as Elections Committee chairwoman amidst controversy at the Central Board meeting last night.

"I'm not mad," Jellison said, in an interview after the meeting, "just a little disappointed."

"Central Board has asked a little too much of the committee," she said.

Jellison had announced at the meeting that the ASUM primary election would be held with one polling place in the University Center.

Last week, CB had voted to schedule an April election in conjunction with the Missoula Children's Theatre, which was scheduled for April 1.

Jellison cited lack of time as the main reason for her resignation, saying that she didn't think she could do the job that CB was asking of her. But she added that she would still work with the committee.

Because of Jellison's resignation, CB Member Shannon Finney, who was formerly the committee's co-chairwoman, will be the chairwoman.

"I'm not real happy with it. It's kind of a sorry situation," Finney said after the meeting, adding that the committee will still be able to run an efficient election.

Finney said that Jellison should have not taken over the chairwoman's position in the first place. Jellison assumed the position earlier when no one else would.

The new constitution will probably be ready to be voted on by the students at Spring Quarter registration, he said.

In other business CB:

• Voted to make the comments section of the meeting permanent.

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This party was a sweet tooth's delight

By Jill Trudeau
Kaimin Reporter

It was a chocolate lover's paradise.

The upstairs at First Bank Western Montana was filled with cookies, candies, cakes, pies, brownies, fudge, fondue and about 500 chocolate lovers.

The Chocolate Lovers Party held Saturday night, a benefit for the Missoula Children’s Theatre, raised about $5,000 according to MCT Associate Director Maeta Kaplan. The party was sponsored by KLYT-KZQO and First Bank Western Montana.

Chocolate items were donated mostly by Missoula residents.

Social work conference set

The Social Work Student Organization in conjunction with the Department of Social Work and the School of Law, is sponsoring a one-day workshop on "Social Work and the Law" on Friday, Feb. 24 from 8 am to 5 pm.

The workshop will be held in the University Center Montana Rooms, is designed to acquaint social workers and other students in the helping professions with legal concepts and issues important to their future practice.

Topics will include: Introduction to the Legal System, Alternative Methods of Dispute Resolution, Administrative Law, Civil Rights, Mental Health Law, and Family Law.

A panel discussion on the need for legal reform in the human services area is also scheduled. Local attorneys, law school and social work instructors, and a state legislator are slated to speak.

All students and members of the public are encouraged to attend. The workshop is free. Lunch will be provided for a nominal charge. Anyone interested in attending should call Bill Thomas at 728-9107 for further information.

IN HISTORY TODAY
February 16, 1984

R. G. Robinson — Educator
Born February 16, 1873. A graduate of Dartmouth College (1897), he taught English and literature at Tuskegee Institute and served as principal of LaGrange Academy in Georgia.

Shirley Verrett — Mezzo-Soprano
In 1964 she performed in the world premiere of Weisgall's opera, "Athaliah" in Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, New York City.

Presented by the Black Student Union

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Griz take on NAU today, Reno Saturday

By Janice Downey
Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies are home this week against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks today and the Nevada-Reno Wolfpack Saturday.

Both games are in Dahlberg Arena and tipoff is at 7:30 p.m. These two games are the final regular-season conference home games for the Griz.

Four Grizzlies scored in double figures on Jan. 21 in Flagstaff, Ariz., as UM nipped the Lumberjacks 59-54. During the same road trip, however, the Griz dropped a 61-59 decision in Reno, Nev., on a last-second, 17-foot jumper by Reno's Curtis High.

The Griz were knocked out of the Big Sky Conference lead Saturday by losing to Boise State 75-71 in Boise. UM defeated the University of Idaho last Thursday 76-56 in Moscow and are currently in second place one game behind Weber State.

Weber State defeated NAU 73-63 Thursday and Reno 62-56 Saturday. UM is 6-3 in conference play and 16-4 overall. Montana should be good for a win, according to Coach Doug Brenner.

UM loss matches to Utah State, Weber State and Brigham Young last week, while also earning a tie against Montana State.

"We wrestled about as poorly as we possibly could last week," Head Coach Scott Bliss said. "We were intimidated by our opponents and didn't wrestle with intensity.

"I hope we can regroup and get some people healthy before conference play begins," Bliss added.

"We're going to see what we can do against our opposition and take it from there," Bliss said.

Reno has three players averaging double figures led by the backcourt duo of Dannie Jones (12.4) and Curtis High (11.2). High and Jones are also ranked first and second in the Big Sky in steals. Reno has had more than 10 steals in over half of its games.

The other starter in double figures is 6-foot-6 sophomore center Quentin Stephens (10.5). The Wolfpack, like the Lumberjacks, are not tall and start only one senior.

Completing the tentative starters for Reno is forward Tony Summers, 6-foot-5, and either Uvonte Reed, 6-foot-6 freshman, or Ed Porter a 6-foot-5 junior.

The Big Sky Conference meets today in Eugene, Ore.

The meet will last until Saturday and the other teams competing are: University of Oregon, Oregon State, University of Washington, Washington State, Puget Sound, Simon Fraser and University of Idaho.

Coach Doug Brenner said he expects at least three more UM swimmers to qualify for national events at this last meet before the big splash. This year's NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Conference Meet will be March 7-10 at Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y.

The three Brenner expect to accompany Allison Beadle, Sondi Dorsey, Michelynn Rudser, Karin Schanzle and Edie vanBuskirk to the national swim meet are Janet Ashton, Amanda Miles and Kristi Tonn.

The Lumberjacks will come into this game tied with Idaho into fourth place in the conference and 16-4 overall.

UM lost doubles to Utah State and Idaho and tied with Montana. Montana State is currently holding down the number three position at 5-4.

Women swimmers begin conference meet today

By Janice Downey
Sports Editor

The University of Montana's Women's Swim Team will dive into the Pacific West Swimming and Diving Conference Meet today in Eugene, Ore.

The meet will last until Saturday and the other teams competing are: University of Oregon, Oregon State, University of Washington, Washington State, Puget Sound, Simon Fraser and University of Idaho.

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The meet will last until Saturday and the other teams competing are: University of Oregon, Oregon State, University of Washington, Washington State, Puget Sound, Simon Fraser and University of Idaho.

Coach Doug Brenner said he expects at least three more UM swimmers to qualify for national events at this last meet before the big splash. This year's NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Conference Meet will be March 7-10 at Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y.

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Donovan thinks drug tests for athletes are unfair

By Brian Justice

Larry Donovan, the head football coach at the University of Montana, says he thinks talk of testing college athletes for drug abuse is unfair.

"Why are athletes singled out," Donovan said. "Let's get at everybody - truck drivers, bus drivers, ferry boat drivers and other professionals."

Donovan said that anybody who has "an area of responsibility" should be tested for drug abuse.

"Let's attack it (the issue) like we're attacking cancer, all areas, not just one," he said.

"All the people that do their jobs well in life are responsible and have high priorities," Donovan said. Athletes at UM have been responsible and have shown no sign of drug abuse, he added.

Donovan said that testing for drug abuse, if initiated, should be approached "positively rather than negatively." Testing should be used as a "preventative measure rather than to catch someone," he said.

Recently the National Collegiate Athletic Association acknowledged that some college athletes have problems with drug abuse. The NCAA passed a resolution at its 1984 convention to examine the problems of drug abuse and possibly establish a program of drug testing.

Barbara Hollmann, associate athletic director at UM, said on testing at the 1985 NCAA convention in Nashville, Tenn. The NCAA will be making comparisons to the drug testing that has been done at the Pan-American games and the Olympics to establish a possible program, she said.

The types of drugs that athletes will be tested for are anabolic steroids (including testosterone and epitestosterone) and "street drugs," such as marijuana, cocaine, LSD, PCP, quaaludes and heroin.

Donovan said that testing for drug abuse could be made only if unannounced tests are made because alcohol is cleared from the body quite rapidly.

"The NCAA must be careful with legalities pertaining to the rights of student athletes," Hollmann said.

"Is it legal to force an individual to submit to a test?" Hollmann asked. The decision that the NCAA makes on the testing program will be determined by what rights student athletes have, she said.

Hollmann said that the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics held drug-awareness seminars in Atlanta and Phoenix, Ariz. earlier last fall. These seminars were "very successful" in making athletic administrators aware of potential drug problems and abuses, she said.

Although the drug abuse by college athletes could be made a problem, Hollmann said, the abuse of alcohol could be worse.

"However we have not been confronted at UM with either of these problems," she said.

Mike Montgomery, UM basketball coach, said that in the 15 years that he has coached basketball, he has not known or heard of any drugs abused by athletes who he has coached.

However, he said, athletes are students and not associated with drug abuse.

Mary McElwain, UM associate athletic trainer, said that because of the public, he said.

"It seems like it doesn't get to them. It's so difficult when you look at your heroes and see them doing it. It's hard to imagine anything being wrong with it - taking drugs and making money," McElwain said.

There is probably little drug abuse by college athletes, McElwain said, because college athletes are on a budget and have little leisure time.

"It seems like it doesn't get to the abusive state until you have money to do so," McElwain said.

EVENTS
Environmental Information Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., UC Mall.
Computers in Education Seminar, "Using LOGO to Teach Elementary Geometry at UM," by Johnny W. Lott and Rick Bittman, Mech Building 309.
Student Art Exhibition, Gallery of Visual Arts.
Environmental Information Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., UC Mall.

WORKSHOPS
Career Planning Part IV: Educational and Career Decision Making, 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 336.
Student Employment Workshop, 11 a.m., MT room 360 I & J.

MEETINGS
Central Board formal lobbying, 6 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room.
Student Education Association, noon, Fine Arts 302.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon at the Ark, 5th University Ave.

INTERVIEWS
Four Winds Westward Ho, summer jobs on Orcas Island in the San Juan Islands of Washington. Sign up for interviews at the Placement Counter in the Career Services Office, Lodge 148.
Texas Instruments, sell sales engineers, sign up at the Placement Counter in Lodge 148.
Newspaper Corporation, sign up at the Placement Counter in Lodge 148.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 16, 1984 — 7
Black belt karate instructor takes profession seriously

By Mark Harris
Kalmin Contributing Reporter

It is never a good idea to judge a person by appearance, especially when that person is Ed Byxbe.

Byxbe’s untrimmed, chest-length beard and nearly waist-length pigtail might suggest that he is a hippy left over from the 1960s or a member of a motorcycle gang. He is neither.

Byxbe is a black belt karate instructor at the Samurai Martial Arts Academy in Missoula. Byxbe began learning karate from Jim Harrison in Kansas City, Mo., in 1972. He eventually earned one of the 14 black belts Harrison has awarded in more than 20 years as an instructor.

Byxbe has worked with Harrison for ten years. He came to Missoula about five years ago, shortly after Harrison moved here to establish Samurai Martial Arts.

He is neither for ten years. He came to Missoula about five years ago, shortly after Harrison moved here to establish Samurai Martial Arts.

The titles Byxbe has earned include Kansas State Karate Champion, Rocky Mountain Karate Champion, and All-American Karate Champion.

Byxbe’s former students include U.S. Army Special Forces units, Army Rangers, FBI agents, police officers, stewardesses and handicapped people.

Byxbe, 33, doesn’t take a “recreational approach” to the study, practice, or instruction of the martial arts. The martial arts emphases on martial skills Byxbe’s profession, and he takes his profession seriously.

“I devoted my life to it,” Byxbe said.

There are two basic approaches to training, Byxbe said. One is the philosophical approach. Byxbe calls this the “artsy-craftsy” approach. The other requires rigorous physical training.

Students of the philosophical approach learn from katas, Byxbe said. A kata is a series of choreographed karate techniques which allow the student to simulate combat against an imaginary opponent.

Byxbe, who practices kata as part of his training, said it allows an advanced student to grasp the meditative aspects of the martial arts but has no place in training a person in the practical application of the martial arts.

Byxbe instead believes rigorous physical training is also necessary. He recalled his training as an example.

The instructor had the beginner level white belt class pair up. One of the two was told to punch his partner, while the other had to stop the attacker with a front kick. Byxbe said, “We were getting people knocked all over the place,” he said.

A technique can’t be expected to work in a street situation if it is flipped in the air at an imaginary opponent, Byxbe said. A student has to learn to hit someone and to be hit if he expects to be able to defend himself, he said.

“You take on quite a responsibility as an instructor,” Byxbe said, especially if the students are women. He said the chances are great that a woman will have to use the self-defense techniques she has been taught.

The kata instructors don’t realize that the women they train may be attacked, Byxbe said. “They teach them this bullshit that doesn’t work, or they give them some philosophy and expect to put them out there with some maniac who’s going to rape them,” Byxbe said. “It ain’t gonna work,” he said. The women will be injured or killed and that is the instructor’s fault, Byxbe said.

Byxbe doesn’t claim that his students cannot be beaten, but he does say that he has never had a student come out second best in a fight.

The physical approach to martial arts training gives a person not only the ability to defend himself, but also the confidence to stand up to someone trying to intimidate him, Byxbe said.

Byxbe described a time that one of his students faced down an angry mob.

She was a tall, slender white woman in her early 20s with a white belt. She worked at the General Motors plant in Kansas City, Mo., which was having racial problems at the time.

One afternoon as she was on her way home from work she noticed a group of about ten black men forming a circle around a white man—a friend of hers. She set her lunchbox down, went over to the mob and said, “leave him alone.”

The biggest black man in the mob walked toward her making threatening remarks. She back-kicked him in the solar plexus. It was a technique she had learned only a week before. He was out for 15 minutes, and the rest of the mob left.

“It’s not the fight,” Byxbe said. “That’s not what counts. It’s that she stood up to those people.

“There ain’t no way you get total confidence by practicing kata. You cannot do it.”
Kaimin Classifieds

lost or found

LOST: RED backpack last Friday. Left by backtrack of Craig Hall. REWARD Call 728-6654. Keep trying. 64-1

REWARD OFFERED for silver pendant lost Friday. Teardrop shaped, on a turquoise chain, and topped by a coral stone. If found, please return to the address on the check. 64-1

LOST: SET of car keys on burnished silver key chain. Lost in L&L building on Feb. 6. Call 721-1909. 64-4

LOST: EIRL WEEK somewhere on campus. If found, please contact Jack Berry. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. UC. 64-1

FOUND: AT Forestier's Ball - 1 pr. of ladies' shoes, now in Forestry office. 64-4

FOUND: AT Forestier's Ball - 1 sweater with hood, now in Forestry office. 64-4

LOST: CIRCLE K week somewhere on campus. If found, please turn in; Lost Keys Office, Administration Building. 64-1

LOST: DORM keys 2-1-84 in LA. Please turn in to Jesse Mieszkowski. 64-1

FOUND: 2/3/84 ON Mt. Sentinel, a pair of ladies' brown and beige gloves. Call 543-4402 to claim. 64-4

LOST: SAMOTED-WOLF X, thick white and gray coat; very timid; brown vinyl collar, if found contact Gary Schatz at 721-3149. 64-4

OVERSIZED JEEPS - Summer, year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields $900-2500 month. Sightseeing, free info. Write UMC, P.O. Box 52-MT2, Corvallis. 64-1

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NAOMI LV, licensed masseuse, Life Development Center, Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. 8:00-9:00. Contact 721-1774. 64-1

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ELECTRONIC BUSINESS in home $12/pg (Flexible hours) 721-0022. 64-1

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, campus pickup/delivery. 241-4725 after 5 p.m. 64-1

transportation

RIDE NEEDED: To Ohio or anywhere East close to Montana. Contact 728-7798. 64-2

RIDE NEEDED to S. Idaho, Twin Falls. Sun Valley on the weekend of Feb. 17. Will share expenses call Sheila 728-9140. Leave message. 61-4

“THINK I’LL go out to Alberta” or B.C. if I can get a ride to Calgary or Vancouver this weekend and get a ride back. Please look for M.K. if you’re out that way. Seats will be left on way. 721-5155. Thank you. 64-2

RIDE NEEDED: To Seattle area. Leaving Friday of finals week; for one person and a motorcycle. Will share expenses and driving. Contact Jeff - 728-7886. 64-2

SPRING BREAK: Area of Ohio. Can leave anytime during exam week. Call Tim, 721-3149. 61-4

for sale

FOR SALE: Couch, coffee table, and tables. 3 lamps, 18” color TV. Best offer, 721-1316. 64-2

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SATURDAY - MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY - MIDNIGHT

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 16, 1984—9
THE WORLD

ROM O (AP) — Two gunmen on Wednesday shot and killed Leamor R. Hunt, the American director of a multinational force that patrols the Sinai. An anonymous caller said a group called the Fighting Communist Party was responsible for the attack.

Dr. Claudio Bevilacqua said by telephone from San Giovanni Hospital of Hunt: "He is dead. He has no heartbeat."

Maria Elena Caciotti, a spokeswoman at the Multinational Force and Observers headquarters here, confirmed earlier that Hunt, the force's civil­ lian director-general, had been shot. "But we do not have any other details," she said.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted police as saying he was shot in the head by three men who fled in a Fiat sedan. The U.S. Embassy confirmed the ANSA account.

In an anonymous telephone call to a Milan radio station, a man with a Roman accent said, "This is the Fighting Communist Party. We must claim the attempt on Gen. Hunt, the guarantor of the Camp David agreements. The imperialist forces must leave Lebanon. Italy must leave NATO. No to the installation of missiles in Comiso."

The attack came a few hours after Vice President George Bush left Rome. He had dis­ cussed the situation in Leba­ nese with Italian officials.

The multinational force moni­ tores the Israel-Egyptian accord that returned the Sinai to Egypt. Hunt, 57, a retired ca­ reer diplomat, has been its di­ rector since the fall of 1982.

THE NATION

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — A tunnel collapsed Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site three hours after a nuclear test, injur­ ing at least 12 scientists and engineers — two critically, offi­ cials said.

The injured were in trailers on the surface checking instru­ ments that recorded the blast when the ground fell "a dozen or so feet," said U.S. Depart­ ment of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer.

"There was no escape of ra­ diation when the earth sub­ sided," Boyer said.

He said the workers were "bounced around" inside the trailers during the fall.

The accident occurred shortly after the test at Ranier Mesa, about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, except to say that it was "less than 20 kilotons. One kiloton equals 1,000 tons of TNT.

The scientists and techni­ cians checking the instruments were the first into the area after the test, Boyer said, adding, "A collapse in this hard-rock area is very unusual."

"We were told there were 12 people injured, two critical," said Margaret Purdue of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Tunnels have been dug in a mountain of rock at the barren, desert test site. Nuclear devi­ ces are exploded inside long­ sealed chambers within the tunnels.

The labyrinth contains long­ rail tracks that carry workers on small cars to and from the various work chambers.

New York (AP) — Ethel Merman, whose pipe-organ voice and brassy verve filled Broadway theaters with songs such as "Everything's Coming Up Roses" for more than three decades, was found dead at her home today. She was 75.

Miss Merman died of natural causes, said city Medical Ex­ aminer Dr. Elliot Gross.

The singer known for such tunes as "I Got Rhythm" and "There's No Business Like Show Business" had under­ gone brain surgery last April 15 at Roosevelt Hospital, where she later regularly visited once a week to cheer up the bed­ ridden.

Montana

Helena (AP) — Democratic presidential contender John Glenn has proposed legislation which would impose a new "user fee" on electricity con­ sumers in 31 eastern states — but not the West — to pay for acid rain control.

The fee would not be paid by Montanans, and thus meets some of the objections of the Schwinden administration and other opponents of separate proposals which also would set up a national acid rain trust fund to pay for technological controls.

But the legislation could still dampen chances for opening new Eastern markets for West­ ern low-sulfur coal, and thus it does not meet other concerns recently expressed by Demo­ cratic Gov. Ted Schwinden and representatives of the low-sul­ fur coal industry.

When Western campaign leaders for Glenn were in Mont­ ana several days ago, they were unable to say at a news confer­ ence what Glenn's posi­ tion on acid rain is. But one of those campaigners, Karen Car­ lin, the first lady of Kansas, has since sent The Associated Press a Glenn position paper originally given to the Associated Press an­ acid rain conference in New Hampshire in January.

Glenn said he has submitted a bill to Congress which will re­ quire utilities burning fossil fuels in 31 eastern states to reduce sulfur dioxide emis­ sions and would cost $5 billion a year, or $8 billion overall.

Each of those 31 states would be allowed to determine a method for meeting that standard.

Choices for compliance with the standard could include fuel switching — but only if the cost of adding pollution control equipment to existing dirty-fuel plants would be at least 20 per­ cent higher than switching to a cleaner generating fuel, ac­ cording to Michael Wack, the Glenn campaign's deputy di­ rector of policy.

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010— Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 16, 1984
Panel concludes

Concerted effort needed to help educational system

By Chris Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Improving the education system in the United States and in Montana will require a concerted effort by national, state and local agencies, such was the consensus of a panel discussion on education held yesterday and moderated by Western Montana Representative Pat Williams.

The six panelists mostly dealt with specific problems facing education today and all supported the national summit conference on education Williams has proposed in Congress.

One of the more vocal members of the panel was Hal Stearns, Jr., a history teacher at Sentinel High School, who echoed a familiar teacher complaint. Stearns said changes in society, particularly the breakdown of family structure, are responsible for the added burden placed on today's teachers.

Stearns said parents must take more responsibility for the upbringing of children and shouldn't rely on public education to teach students moral and social responsibility.

The resulting burden has placed teacher morale "at an all time low," Stearns said.

Harry Fritz, University of Montana history professor and chairman of the faculty senate, said "schools have been the battlegrounds" for social issues such as segregation and sexual equality.

In all these battles, education was the biggest victim, Fritz said.

Panel members called for more federal assistance in financing public education but not at the expense of more federal control.

"We cannot address all our needs on a state level," said Carol Krause, deputy commissioner of higher education.

Harriet Meloy, chairwoman of the state Board of Public Education, said federal funding has been very important in certain areas, such as education for the disadvantaged and the handicapped, and in funding university research.

"Students from Head Start to the graduate level have benefited" from federal assistance, she said.

Meloy also called for a "more vital working relationship" between federal and local governments.

She said the level of federal funding will continue through this year although, as Krause said, over the past few years universities have suffered from "much more than the private economy." Gene Donaldson, a member of the education subcommittee of the Montana Legislature, said for new educators must improve the quality of education without spending more. But, he said, "somewhere down the road it's going to cost some money."

The panel discussion was held in the Mount Sentinel room of the University Center and was attended by about 150 people.

Pedraza names running mate

By Eric Troyer

Kaimin Reporter

ASUM presidential candidate Carlos Pedraza announced yesterday that Jeff Weldon will replace Scott Jourdonnais as his vice presidential running mate.

Jourdonnais said he was withdrawing for personal reasons, including school, his job and a potential internship in Helena next Winter Quarter. He said he had had reservations about running, but they had increased rather than diminished as the election drew nearer.

"I can't continue in the fast lane," he said, but added that he would still serve on ASUM committees. He is presently on the Student Union Board.

"I respect Scott's decision," Pedraza said, adding that it was probably the best decision that Jourdonnais could have made.

18 named to library task force

Eighteen men and women have been appointed to the Mansfield Library Automation Task Force, Ruth Patrick, dean of library services at the University of Montana, announced.

The task force will develop a three-year plan for automating the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library at UM.

The committee had decided to accept Weldon as a vice presidential candidate because of its decision concerning former presidential candidate Keith Baer, now running for CB, who had no running mate.

The committee had decided to allow all presidential candidates who had no running mate to choose one by yesterday.

Weldon, who had already received 80 signatures for his CB candidacy, turned in 80 more signatures yesterday for his vice presidential candidacy.

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Tomorrow is deadline to apply for National Student Exchange

University of Montana students may attend any of 68 colleges and universities from Maine to Hawaii without paying out-of-state tuition under the National Student Exchange. The exchange allows sophomores and juniors from UM to attend other academic institutions for up to a year.

The application deadline for students wishing to exchange fall quarter is Feb. 17. Bill Johnston, NSE coordinator at UM, said the exchange lets students highlight their academic disciplines and grow personally from exposure to new social and cultural environments.

Participating colleges and universities include the University of Massachusetts at Boston, College of the Virgin Islands, California State University — Chico, University of Georgia and New Mexico State University.

There are about 50 NSE students from 21 states at UM now. An equal number of UM students are out on exchange.

Students must have at least a 2.5 grade-point average and be enrolled in a degree program at UM.

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Budget

Continued from page 1.

Six groups would receive more if Bolinger's recommendations were adopted — Leadership Workshop Committee, which was left out by the subcommittee; ASUM Day Care, Spurs, UM Rodeo Club, Physical Therapy and the Interfraternity Council.

The men's rugby team, rodeo club, symphonic band and Wilderness Studies and Information Center would receive more if the subcommittee recommendations were adopted.

The two sets of recommendations will be used as guidelines when CB finalizes the budget Feb. 22. Until then, students may lobby CB members individually and on Feb. 22 CB members will have a chance to change any of the allocations. If no changes are made, the executive recommendations will stand.

ASUM Vice President Paula Jellison said to expect changes in the executive recommendations but "I don't think there will really be a problem with the budget this year. We've got the money this year and it will make it a lot easier."

Stadium

Continued from page 1.

the program.

In the future, Lewis said, the winding two-lane road behind the UM campus will be straightened and made into a four-lane road.

The new stadium will be built so that a roof can be put over it later, and 2,000 more seats can be built in each end zone.

Depending on how much money is generated for the project, Lewis said lights may be put up and locker rooms built under the west bleachers. The stadium will be built so that the Field House locker rooms can also be used.

He added that a weight room and training facilities for all UM students could be built under the bleachers.

According to Lewis, the student section will be in the center of the east grandstands.

The projected cost of the stadium is around $3 million, which is to be raised through private donations.

Lewis said it is possible the stadium will be ready for the 1985 football season, but that the following year may be a more realistic date.

Dornblaser Field, where the football games are now held, will be used for track meets and as a recreation area for all students, Lewis said.

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