Speaker says America hurting Namibian people

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

America and other countries contribute to the misery of the Namibian people, Victor Tonchi, refugee from Namibia and one time political organizer for the South West Africa People’s Organization, said at a speech in the University of Montana Social Science building last night.

Tonchi told an audience of about 50 people that the American and European industries that are doing business in South Africa are paying taxes that go to the South African government and are used for military spending. South Africa disregards human life in Namibia, he added.

New ASUM president wants changes made in budgeting process

By Kevin Brooke
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President-elect Phoebe Patterson wants to change the way ASUM handles budget requests made by University of Montana organizations.

Patterson and Jeremy Sauter, vice president-elect, will take office during Spring Quarter’s first Central Board meeting. Rather than holding one marathon meeting each year to approve the budget, Patterson said she would like ASUM to work on the budget year-round. Patterson and Sauter are working on a specific outline and want research to be done on what committees would like to add.

For example, Patterson wants to change the way ASUM handles budget requests made by University of Montana organizations. According to Patterson, in addition to using the Kaimin budget request form, she would like to improve communications between the student government and the rest of the university.

As for the Students for an Honest and Effective Government (SHEG) program, Patterson said the organization will be good for the administration because it likes to “get things done.” SHEG will have 12 of the 20 seats on CB next quarter.

“The party is a good group of people and not just one issue organization,” she said. Patterson and Sauter also said they would like to improve communications between student government and the rest of the university.

To set up an information booth at registration next fall, and possibly prepare an information packet for new students, outlining different committees and programs, Sauter said.

Patterson says students need to keep informed about issues that will affect ASUM’s lobby efforts at the 1985 session of the Montana Legislature. Funding for many UM programs will be up for a vote by the legislature, Patterson said, and students must be able to demonstrate their interest in these areas to the legislators who will determine UM’s financial future.

Missoula use increases

By Rebecca Self
Kaimin Reporter

Home-grown marijuana is becoming prevalent in Missoula, according to Sgt. Jerry Crego, head of the Missoula County sheriff’s crimes against people section.

Marijuana is Missoula’s biggest drug problem because it is readily available, Crego said. However, other drugs, including cocaine and heroin, are also a problem.

The strongest marijuana available in Missoula is known as Sinsemilla, or “Sins.” Sinsemilla is an unpollianted female cannabis plant, which has been found to contain up to 6 percent THC (the most active ingredient in marijuana).

Most marijuana in the past contained only 0.5 percent to 4 percent THC. Sinsemilla is the type of marijuana grown in some Missoula homes.

Drugs have become widespread because more people have accepted their use and many even consider it a status symbol, Williamsen said.

“People are more concerned with drug users than they are with drug abusers,” Crego said.

Up in the Air. University of Montana player Larry McBride (left) and an unidentified Northern Arizona player (right) struggle for a rebound during last night’s game. NAU’s LeVonne Davis (center) looks on. For more on the game, which UM won 69-54, please see page five. (Staff photo by Hugh M. Kilbourne.)

See “Speech,” page 3.

See “Drugs,” page 3.

UP IN THE AIR. University of Montana player Larry McBride (left) and an unidentified Northern Arizona player (right) struggle for a rebound during last night’s game. NAU’s LeVonne Davis (center) looks on. For more on the game, which UM won 69-54, please see page five. (Staff photo by Hugh M. Kilbourne.)

See “Speech,” page 3.

See “Drugs,” page 3.
Second Glance__by Dan Carter

One week from today, I'll be taking my 55th and last final exam of my college career. After that, I'll be done with college. That's a promise.

I'll be leaving good 'ol UM with mixed feelings of euphoria and sadness. I'll be glad to be finished, but then again, I won't. There will be some things I will gladly leave behind and there will be others I will be sad to let go of.

I won't miss standing in lines for seemingly hours on end to register for classes, pay fees and buy books. I won't miss doling out my entire summer wages with one scratch of my hand. I won't miss the over-inflated egos of student politicians who don't care much for this university, but merely love listening to themselves talk.

I won't miss trying to do research in the library and finding the periodical I need has the article clipped out. I also won't miss the rudeness of two-and-three-person gossip sessions that take place during lectures. And I certainly won't miss trying to dodge wall climbers and hacky-sackers in the UC.

What will I miss about the University of Montana are friends and the challenge to learn.

Even though there were many professors who acted like they didn't give a damn about their students, I'll miss the challenges put forth by academicians like Ross Toole, Glancy Gordon, Richard Drake, Bob McGiffert, Paul Lauren and Ron Perrin. Professors who insisted that their students search deep for and to carefully study the past to find out where they are going. They are the ones that kindle that tiny spark of learning in all of us and in turn make learning more exciting.

However, what I will miss the most are friends. It has been said that the friends you make in college are the friends that you cherish the most. Sure there is the kid who lived down the block and your buddies from high school, but the friends you make in college — the ones you live with, talk to and scream at — are the most cherished of all.

Graduation time is a time of looking to the past and the future. I look back on my college career and wonder if it wasn't too much party time and not enough study time (but I don't think I would do it any other way if I were to do it all over again). But the look ahead is somewhat scary, especially for those of us who aren't assured of employment when we get out into the "real world."

But more importantly, graduation time is a good time for thanking those friends who mean so much to us. Those friends whom we could drink with, talk to (because our folks aren't around), manage to live with us and those whom we could learn about life with.

After next week, I may never see some of my friends again. It will be time to move on and go our separate ways. Some I will keep in touch with and some I won't.

I've made so many good friends since I've been here, and the past five years have been great because of you guys. I don't have to mention names, you know who you are.

Thanks friends.

Parting shots

Opinions

Volunteers needed for Squat Squad

Dog feces is no fun. It sticks to shoes and it stinks. To keep our campus clear of the nasty stuff, the university is getting a dogcatcher.

But there is no reason to cut off the nose to spite the face, so to speak, because dogs — though their by-products are foul—add lots to campus atmosphere.

The next time you come out of a building and someone's faithful hound is patiently waiting by the door, notice how many people stop to pet it and say hello. There are many people in college who are away from the canines that they love, and they sight of a panting face is a small but appreciated pleasure.

Most of the dogs on campus are friendly and well behaved. Their masters are students who feel guilty leaving them either chained or locked up all day. So they bring them along. There are lots of space here and an otherwise sedentary animal has room to move.

If dogs were biting people or were constantly fighting, there would be good reason to make this a mutt-free campus. But they aren't. All they do is chase sticks, squirrels, frisbees and each other, to the delight of a majority of the humans watching.

And they crap. Their only real demerit. Nobody likes it except the flies.

So UM will be getting a dogcatcher. Those who have bailed their dogs out of the pound know that it costs considerably more than a six-pack of Alpo. In fact it can run — with impound fees, kennel fees and fines — to over $20 each time Fido is sent up the river.

This editorial is aimed primarily at the dog owners. If you would ban together and propose to the powers that be a plan to curb your dogs, perhaps a dogcatcher won't be necessary. If there are 20 of you who would donate an hour a week at different times scooping poop so the campus was being de-turded daily. Bowser may be allowed to roam. The responsibilities of owning a dog go beyond feeding it. There is his spirit to be thought of as well. An hour of cleaning up after him isn't too much to ask in return for a healthy, happy hound.

The Squat Squad would have to be made up of people dedicated to the cause. They would be held accountable for negligence that results in soiled sneakers. But the benefits outweigh the demands. On sunny spring days it would be more fun throwing a frisbee for canines that they love, and the sight of a panting face is a small but appreciated pleasure.

None of the humans watching. Most of the dogs on campus are friendly and well behaved. Their masters are students who feel guilty leaving them either chained or locked up all day. So they bring them along. There are lots of space here and an otherwise sedentary animal has room to move.

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Drugs
Continued from page 1.

session of marijuana, a misde-
meanor. The maximum penalty
for this charge is $500 and six
months in jail.

However, very few people
caught with a small amount
of marijuana are charged,
according to Robert Deschamps,
Missoula County attorney.

"Most of the time the mari-
juana is confiscated and that
is the end of it, because law
enforcement officials have more
important things to worry
about," Deschamps said. "It is
a lot like juveniles being caught
with alcohol — it is poured out
and that is the end of it."

The sheriff's department
handles all of Missoula's drug
cases and "we just do not have
enough funds or manpower," Crego
said.

Sometimes police officers
from other cities in Montana
will come to Missoula to work
undercover, but "we still need
more people to work on these
cases," he added. "We feel we
are probably only touching the
tip of the iceberg."

Besides independent investiga-
tion, Crego said he receives
most of his information from
people who are mad at some-
on involved with drugs and
want to get "back at him" by
turning him in.

"People in the drug business
are suspicious and paranoid," he
said. "Therefore, they deal
with the same people only,
making it harder to get infor-
mation."

The courts have also become
more lenient, which "makes it
harder on us," he added.

All confiscated drugs and
drug paraphernalia are kept as
evidence until the trial is over
and then burned. Any con-
fiscated money from drug sales
is donated to the sheriff's de-
partment for future investiga-
tions.

"We realize that it would be
impossible to 'dry up' an area
of this size and that drugs will
probably always be around just
as alcohol is," Crego said. "But
we try, because that is our
job."

Speech
Continued from page 1.

Tonchi left Namibia in 1978
after being expelled twice from
South African universities.

"I don't know why they ex-
peled me," he said. "They just
did it."

He taught at a SWAPO refu-
gee camp in Zambia from 1980
to 1982 and was offered a
scholarship in the United
States. He is a graduate stu-
dent in Public Administration at
the University of California at
Los Angeles.

He said that he has not been
in Namibia since 1978.
New choral work to premier tonight

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Tonight is "special," according to Thomas H. Cook, who conducts the University of Montana Wind Ensemble. Together with the University Choir, the Wind Ensemble will perform Gloria Swisher's "Words to a Grandchild" for the first time anywhere at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Swisher, a composer from Seattle, visited UM two years ago. She left impressed, and wrote "Words" with the students she met here in mind. In several respects the piece was a collaborative venture, Cook said. And it's changed in small ways even during the past few rehearsals. Through all that time Cook has been in constant contact with Swisher, alerting her to potential problems in the score and offering advice. So far, of course, she's heard the whole thing only in her head.

What was it about UM that found its way into "Words?" Cook mentioned Swisher's sentimental ties to the school—her father got his degree here in 1922—as well as her friendship with Donald O. Johnston, composer-in-residence at the time she visited. The score concerns family ties: a translation of sentiment into a musical idiom she found particularly Montanan. Which means that Native American influences are at the forefront.

"Words to a Grandchild" was in fact first conceived as a choral setting for a poem by Chief Dan George, a Montana native. But Cook plays down the Montana bluster, insisting that Swisher's work is "regional" in its appeal. He's hoping that tonight's performance will help her get the work "published"—that is, reviewed by the national music press.

Swisher will be in Missoula for the premier, and will speak this morning at 9 in Room 218 of the Music Building. The UM Concert Band will also play tonight; all festivities are free to everyone.

ALSO IN ARTS NEWS:
"Eddie Lechner's Trip to Paradise," written by Jura Soyfer, a Viennese Communist/gadfly in 1936, will hit the Great Western Stage March 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Soyfer died in Buchenwald in 1939; his work attempts to recreate the atmosphere of decadent, pre-Nazi Central Europe. An ambitious undertaking that sounds well worth the effort.
Sports

Kyrscoc, Glass lead Griz 69-54 win; MSU next

By Brian Mellstead
Kaimin Sports Editor

Larry Krystkowiak and Marc Glass combined for 46 points and led the University of Montana Grizzlies to a 69-54 win over Northern Arizona in a first-round Big Sky Conference Tournament game at Dahlberg Arena.

The stage has been set for a rubber game between the Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats Friday, in Ogden, in the second round of the Big Sky Tournament. MSU beat Boise State University 65-64 last night in Bozeman.

In the other tournament games last night, Weber State beat Idaho 67-58 in Ogden and Nevada Reno beat Idaho State 64-59 in Reno, setting up the other semi-final game.

NAU shot 72 percent in the first half but Montana committed only two turnovers and the Grizzlies managed a 32-27 halftime lead.

"They (NAU) did what they had to do," Griz Coach Mike Montgomery said. "They moved the ball well and got it into the hands of their shooters."

The Griz opened the game playing a man-on-man defense but Lumberjack guard Andy Hurd change Montgomery's mind. He scored eight first-half points on four field goals all from more than 17 feet out.

"He was getting open and we went to a zone (defense) because it was easier to locate him," Montgomery explained.

Hurd's scoring pattern didn't change much in the second half as he hit four field goals in that stanza also, but the Griz zone defense shut down the rest of the Lumberjacks.

UM extended its lead to 40-31 on two Krystkowiak free throws with 13:47 remaining. Hurd hit two free throws for the Lumberjacks almost three minutes later which capped a 10 to 4 NAU scoring spurt and pulled them within three at 44-41.

The Griz, however, got a bucket by reserve forward John Bates and Doug Selvig's only field goal of the game which started them rolling again.

The Griz opened-up a 52-44 lead with 7:11 remaining and that was as close as the Lumberjacks got the rest of the game. Glass scored seven of his 17 total points and Krystkowiak and Selvig with 10 each. Elliot, NAU's 6-foot-7 center, led the Lumberjacks with only three.

For the game, Montana shot 46 percent from the floor compared to 60 percent for Northern Arizona, but UM attempted 18 more shots than did NAU.

NAU's lack of attempts is because of its slowed-down approach to the game. On at least a half-dozen occasions the Lumberjacks shot with five or less seconds left on the 45-second clock.

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LOST/STOLEN from Men’s Gym Feb. 29: a green backpack containing notebooks and cal- 
measurement book. If found turn into the lost and found in Edu. Bldg. Keep the pack but I need the books. 74-1  

FOUND: PAIR of wire-rim glasses at Freddies. 74-1  
FOUND: BLACK and gray Husky or Malamute puppy wandering along Arthur at about 1 p.m. Thursday. It was wearing a light blue studded collar. Check with Animal Warden or Humane Society. Hurry! 73-4  
FOUND: MALE black cat near South and bldgs. It found, call 723-2438. 749-0050 Hmtna. Coll 721-8215. 74-3  
FOUND: PAIR of wire-rim glasses at Freddies Feed & Reed, Tues. 2/25. 73-4  
FOUND: BLACK and gray Husky or Malamute puppy wandering along Arthur at about 1 p.m. Thursday. It was wearing a light blue studded collar. Check with Animal Warden or Humane Society. Hurry! 73-4  
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16. Share driving/expenses. Call Kate, 721- 
7194. 73-4  
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RIDE NEEDED to two for Portland area and 
return. Call Carl, 543-0062, or Nick, x-2219. 73-4  
RIDE NEEDED to Billings, Can leave Friday, 
March 16th. Call Connie, 549-4646. 73-4  
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night, the 14th or Thursday. Would help with everything. Call Kenny at 243-5095. 73-4  
RIDE NEEDED to Spokane. Can leave Wednes-
day, March 14. Call Shelley at 243-5065. 73-4  
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73-4
for rent
TOWNHOUSE
2-bdrm., split level, 1 1/2 bath. One skiing city, all utilities including heat paid except electricity. No pets or children. 721-4596.

74-3
MATURE STUDENT wanted for room and board situation. Large house on Northside. Meet in kitchen, laundry facilities. See ad. $400. Call 554-4060.

74-3
roommates needed

74-3
NEED FEMALE roommates Spring Quarter. $75/no. 1/3 water, electricity, phone. Own room. Pets allowed. Call 522-6126.

74-3

74-3
SHARE TWO bedroom apartment. $80/month, utilities included. 728-6019.

73-4
miscellaneous
SCUBA CLASS starting April 1. Steve Larrango, instructor. 30 hrs. minimum instruction, 2 open water checkout dives. $235. All gear provided. Call Larrango, P.O. Box 9230, Missoula.

74-3
Today
EVENTS
Montana Initiative For Nuclear Disarmament forum, noon, UC Mall, speakers Bonnie Evans, state coordinator of MIND; John Photlera, UM economics professor; Mike Kadas, state legislator from Missoula.

Apartheid Awareness meeting, noon, the Ark, 538 University Ave.

Jesse Jackson for President meeting, 7:30 p.m., the Ark, 538 University Ave.

Student Education Association meeting, 7 p.m., LA 240.

World Seed Situation lecture. Kelly Westin, UC Lounge, 7 p.m.

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, March 7, 1984—7
ST. PATRICK’S DAY RACE — MARCH 17
OPEN CLASS RACE
1st Place: ½ Ounce Gold Coin
2nd Place: 1 Ounce Silver Coin
3rd Place: Bronze Coin

ALL AGE GROUPS — Compete for Trophies
OPEN THURSDAY-SUNDAY (Holidays Too)

* Thursday & Friday Specials
— All Day Ticket $7.50 — Full Rentals $7.50 — Lessons $5.00
* Certified Ski Schools
* Full Time Babysitting
* Cross Country Skiing

DISCOVERY BASIN

$1.00 OFF
(Good Any Day)
Expires March 18, 1984