Montana Kaimin, February 14, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana
TAP THIS ONE. Rick Linderholm, senior in HPE, leaves a keg in the keg throw during Boondocker's Day. Boondocker's Day is an annual warmup for the Forester's Ball which will be held this weekend.

Body of student recovered

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

Searchers recovered the body of a University of Montana student Tuesday who died after being buried in an avalanche Saturday at the Lolo Pass Recreation area.

Dan Twohig, a 33-year-old non-degree undergraduate and smokejumper, was discovered under about three feet of snow just after 3 p.m. Tuesday, according to Forest Service personnel. The body was discovered by searchers using trained dogs and avalanche probes. More than 100 people were involved in the search and the body was found just below the area where the search began.

Twohig was cross-country skiing with two friends Saturday afternoon about one-and-a-half miles from the top of Lolo Pass and the Montana border in the Clearwater National Forest in Idaho, when the avalanche started.

Twohig is survived by his wife, Jean, and two daughters, Megan, 4, and Caitlin, 1.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been disclosed.

A memorial fund is being established for the support and education of his children. All contributions may be sent to: The Dan Twohig Memorial Fund, First Bank Western, attention: Faye Hanson Warren. P.O. Box 7669, Missoula, Mont. 59807.

"He (Twohig) was really a personable guy," said Steve Straley, a smokejumper who worked with Twohig. That was reflected by the number of people who showed up to search for him, he added.

Twohig has lived in Missoula for about 11 years. He started working with the Forest Service in 1973 and began as a smoke jumper in 1979.

Straley said Twohig was an "excellent jumper, good firefighter and easily one of the most popular persons at the fire depot."

Lobbyists focus on work/study

Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA--Students, faculty and administrators banded together yesterday to lobby for continued funding of the state work/study program.

About 75 persons jammed into a Capitol hearing room for two hours for the presentation to the House Education Subcommittee. About 20 persons testified.

The university system is seeking $300,000 annually over the next two years to pay for about 800 work/study positions, which is also what the state would like to see someday.

The legislative fiscal analyst has calculated that funding the program at its current level would cost about $200,000 annually.

The Legislature authorized the program in 1974 but did not provide funding until the 1983 session.

Under the program the state pays 70 percent of a student's wages and the employer pays 30 percent.

The committee will probably vote on the request this week, said Committee Chairman Gene Donaldson, R-Helena.

Among University of Montana students who appeared in support of the program were triplets Tina, Tammie and Tracey Morin, all freshmen from Arlee.

Tina Morin, speaking for her sisters, told the committee that she and her sisters are among four children in their family now in college, putting a substantial financial burden on the family.

Morin said that if cuts in federal student aid proposed by President Ronald Reagan go through, she and her siblings may have to leave school.

That feeling was echoed by other students, including Patricia Summers, a computer science major at UM.

Summers, a work/study employee in the computer science department, is a single parent with three children ranging in age from six to 15.

She said of her annual income of $4,500, only $481 does not go to food, shelter, clothing and education costs and that the state work/study program helps provide her with that margin.

Susan Gobbs, a first-year law student at UM, said she earned $3.40 an hour shelving books at the Missoula City Library, adding, "I was damn grateful to have it."

Michele Wing, a lobbyist for the Associated Students of Montana State University, told the committee that "even $100 can make the difference" between enrolling and dropping out.

Faculty and administrators also told the committee that the work/study program helps keep students in school.

Mike Easton, UM vice president for university relations, described work/study as "the best kind of assistance. It's self-assistance," he said. "The employee and the employer both benefit."

Easton also noted possible reductions in federal student aid. He said 60 percent to 70 percent of UM students receive some kind of financial aid and that "we don't have enough money to go around as it is."

Gregg Casiley, an assistant political science professor at UM representing the University Teachers Union, told the committee that half the students in one of his classes received financial aid.

Of those, he said, half indicated that they would have to leave school if work study money was not available.

A memorial fund is being established for the support of the program at its current level would cost about $200,000 annually.

The new regulations are retroactive to Oct. 28, 1983.

Enforcement of the new guidelines might lose federal unemployment benefits for two hours for the presentation to the House Education Subcommittee. About 20 persons testified.

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The gift of life

To many, Valentine's Day is a time to show loved ones how much they are appreciated. The exchange of cards, flowers and chocolates has become a tradition on Feb. 14. But for the friends and family of one former University of Montana student, Bob was a sophomore at UM, two years ago. He was a good student, but throughout his scholastic career he had been labeled an underachiever.

Bob was blessed with a brilliant mind and had the potential to be at or near the top of his class. However, Bob was content with getting above average grades with a minimal amount of effort.

Editorial

Bob, like many young people his age, liked to have a good time. He enjoyed the social aspects of college life very much. He had a good sense of humor and was always the life of the party.

But, Bob had a problem. He could not go to a party or a bar and just have a few drinks. No, Bob always felt compelled to get bombed.

And Bob didn't confine his drinking to just weekends. He drank on weeknights too. He drank before and after classes. Bob had even been known to crack open a beer when he got up in the morning.

Bob once scoffed at suggestions that he should curtail his drinking. He downplayed the fact that he couldn't make the 450-mile trip to his home in Montana without drinking at least seven or eight beers.

Early in February of 1983, Bob decided to take advantage of a pair of long weekends to drive home to see his fiancee. Bob told friends when he reached town without drinking for the first time.

But for the friends and family of one former University of Montana student, Bob was a sophomore at UM, two years ago. He was content with getting above average grades with a minimal amount of effort.

After spending a week at home, Bob began the journey back to Missoula. No one knows for sure how many beers Bob drank on his return trip. About 15 miles from Missoula, Bob was involved in a head-on collision with a logging truck. The police said Bob's car had crossed the center line before striking the truck.

It was a tragic Valentine's Day for Bob's family and friends. And the memory lingers, making the possibility of enjoying Valentine's Day this year or any other year very slim.

Bob joined a long list of young men and women who have something in common. They have become statistics on a list of victims killed in traffic accidents involving alcohol.

Normally we read about these statistics and think to ourselves how awful and senseless these deaths are. But, the reality never sinks in until someone you know and love becomes one of these statistics.

Bob left behind many good friends who cared and were deeply hurt by the tragedy of his death. He also left a family that loved him dearly and will probably never be quite the same.

The good memories of Bob will always be with those who knew him. But, the tragedy and the thoughts of what could have been will linger on forever.

Perhaps, a lesson can be learned from Bob. If you really want to show your loved ones how much you care this Valentine's Day, take care of yourself. Think before you do something as foolish as drinking and driving.

After all, the gift of life is far better than anything you can buy in a store.

Gary Jahrig

Opinion

With the Reagan budget plan, I lost money, and you can too!

- UM student

UM Graduating Class of 1985 (Before)

UM Graduating Class of 1986 (After)

In Defense of Liberty

By Bradley S. Burt

There they go again.

I thought that the Left would have learned its lesson after the shellacking it took in the elections. Again, I made the mistake of The Montanan-Ferraro traveling comedy duo tried desperately to instill in the American electorate the fear that Ronald Reagan, if re-elected, would turn the United States into a smoldering wasteland of radioactive rubble, or b) a Christian fundamentalist theocracy. A quick perusing of the election results would indicate that a majority of the voting public was not disturbed or offended by President Reagan's defense policies or his profession of faith. Dead issue, right? Wrong.

The Left, not having any substantial issues with which to attack our President and realizing that Americans favor a strong military, has decided to dredge up an unsuccessful non-issue from the campaign.

"What ever happened to the separation of church and state?" It means while painting images of an America resembling modern-day Iran by the end of Reagan's second term.

I would respond to my port- leaning brethren who the phrase "separation of church and state" appears nowhere in the Constitution. It is the word that concept of church-state separation bears absolutely no resemblance to the intentions of the Founding Fathers.

The Constitution separated the institution of the church from the state, but not a religious understanding of the truth from the state. The idea that individuals with religious convictions should disqualify themselves from public service is an utter contradiction of the First Amendment.

The Declaration of Independence justifies the American Revolution on religious grounds. The colonists revolted because their "inalienable" (God-given) rights had been violated. Thomas Jefferson declared, "The God who gave us life gave us liberty."

This from the man who popularized the phrase "separation of church and state." Are we to believe, then, that Jefferson meant that phrase in the same context as it is used by today's liberals?

Where was all the righteous indignation from the Left when the Catholic bishops came out with their pastoral letter on nuclear weapons? Where were all the secularists when Robert Drinan, a priest and a liberal, was elected to Congress? What the Left and their allies in the media lack in consistency they make up for in selective moral outrage. I mean that in a secular sense, of course.

Religion has always been intertwined with the political fabric of our nation. Nearly every president since Washington has proclaimed a day of public prayer and thanksgiving to acknowledge the many favors of God. America has acknowledged God's guidance in its currency, in its national anthem and in the Pledge of Allegiance. The Supreme Court has stated, "We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being."

The churches in America, along with the Republican Party, were responsible for bringing pressure to bear on the government to end slavery. I wonder if the press and the Democratic party expressed concern in the mid-1800s over the growing bond between the Republican party and churches.

Before the Left wing in America accuses the religious community of breeding intolerance, it should first re-examine its own knee-jerk reaction to our President's profession of faith.

Gary Jahrig

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Self-destruct, Burt

EDITOR: In response to Bradley S. Burt's article entitled "Self Destructing Democrats," what do you suggest we do Mr. Bradley, eliminate the Democratic Party altogether?

The only facts used to support your attack of the Democrats was the popularity of Mr. Reagan at the voting polls. This doesn't necessarily make the Democratic Party as hopeless and useles as the American public as you imply. Possibly the landslide victory of Ronald Reagan in 1984 has more to do with an increasingly selfish, money-oriented society, than with the shortcomings of the Democratic Party. Democrats traditionally stand for social programs beneficial to a majority of the American population, instead of promoting wealth for a few, as the Republicans do.

Mr. Bradley, in your attack against Walter Mondale you failed to mention the courageous, progressive step Mr. Mondale took by choosing a woman as his running mate. Is it possible you failed to mention this because you don't believe women are equal to men, and, therefore, ERA shouldn't be passed as Mr. Reagan does, and maybe you can ignore the bombing of abortion clinics as Mr. Reagan does.

In the next four years I hope you're looking forward to paying taxes for nuclear arms build-up at the expense of valuable social programs such as: Medicare, education grants and farm programs. I hope you're also looking forward to prayer in school and more government control in your everyday life because that's what you got when you cast your vote for Ronald Reagan.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

By Garry Trudeau

Timely Kaimin

EDITOR: Timeliness has never been a quality that the Kaimin student newspaper has ever been accused of. Two days after an article blasting two incumbent CB members for campaigning before the official election campaign period, the Kaimin does an "in-depth" profile on another current CB member up for re-election.

What kind of double standard is this? Is the Kaimin showing favoritism? Many other students on this campus warrant Kaimin coverage. For example, it would have been more appropriate to do a profile on the recently appointed student regent, Dave Paoli. Dave is a UM graduate, a current UM Law School student and was an outstanding player for the UM Grizzlies Football team. Dave would have important, interesting things to inform the students about concerning his new position.

The Kaimin used to be noted for its investigative journalism and lack of fear of the administration. Now all they represent is a conservative attitude that is afraid of the repercussions if they are controversial.

Sam Glass
Junior, Business Administration
The University of Montana football team signed 30 players yesterday to suit up as Grizzlies next season, the first day players could ink their letters of intent.

Heading the list of UM recruits is 5-foot-11, 180 pound Shannon Mornhinweg, younger brother of UM record-holding quarterback Marty Mornhinweg. As a quarterback at Oak Grove High School in San Jose, Calif., Shannon threw for nearly 5,500 yards and broke Marty's TD passing record with 63 scoring strikes, along with being named all-league and All-Northern California twice.

Mornhinweg was one of five quarterbacks signed by the Griz. UM also picked up a pair of Montana signal callers in Tony Arntson, a 5-foot-10, 180 pounder from CMR in Great Falls and Missoula Sentinel star Clay Clausen, who is 6-foot-3 and weighs in at 195. The other two quarterbacks are junior college transfers Brent Pease (6-2, 200) from Walla Walla Community College in Washington and Scott Werbelow 6-0, 185) from Santa Barbara Community College in California.

Head Coach Larry Donavan said he was particularly pleased with the Montana players UM was able to sign. Along with Clausen and Arntson, the Grizzlies also signed:

Kevin Bartsch, linebacker, Helena High; Mike Delaney, quarterback, Butte High; Butte High; Jay Fagen, offensive guard, Butte High; Mark Johnson, tight end, Great Falls High; Robbie Laird, running back, Missoula High; Dean Wang, linebacker, Baker High School; Daran Wyckoff, offensive tackle, Missoula High; Tim Polich, offensive tackle, CMR, Great Falls and Kirk Scraf- ford, offensive guard, Billings West.

“Five years of a solid, established football program add up to an excellent recruiting year in state,” Donavan said. “It is evident from the player’s choice on where they want to complete their educations and play their college football, that our program is a positive factor in the State of Montana.”

Montana, which had the worst defense statistically in the Big Sky Conference last season, signed 11 players for the stop unit, including three junior college transfers. Included in those three are a pair of defensive backs. They are Reggie Brown, a 6-foot, 180 pounder from Los Medanos Junior College in California and Brian Gimler, a 5-foot-10, 185 pound All-Jayhawk Leaguer performer from Independence Community College in Kansas. The other defensive juco player is 6-foot-4, 239 pound noseguard Richard Rosette from Chabot Junior College in California. Other junior college transfers are Mike Rice a 8-foot, 195 pound wide receiver from Spokane Falls Community College and Jack Metcalf a 6-foot-2, 245 pound offensive lineman from Harper Junior College.

Although freshman Herb Jones doesn’t lead the Grizzlies in rebounds or points, he leads the team in crowd-pleasing dunks as he demonstrated Friday against Idaho with a two-handed, behind-the-head slam. Jones and the rest of the Grizzlies will be in Flagstaff this evening to take on Northern Arizona. UM is currently 7-2 in the Big Sky and are tied with Weber State for the lead. NAU is currently 5-4.

The Lady Griz, 6-3 in the Mountain West Conference, will travel to Boise to play the Lady Broncos. Both games will start at 7:30 to night.

Staff Photo by Michael Moore

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UM student Keiko Ito interprets Japanese for the stars

By Shawn Emerson

Kaimin Reporter

While attending Sophia University from 1977 to 1982 in her native land-Japan, UM student Keiko Ito worked as a Japanese/English interpreter for sports and entertainment stars such as Lionel Richie, Rita Coolidge and Jimmy Conners.

Currently, Ito, 26, is a post-graduate student at the University of Montana and is studying Spanish.

Being an interpreter, even to the stars, is not always pleasant. For example, Ito remembers one especially unpleasant experience. Several days before the Seiko Super Tennis Tournament in Tokyo, American tennis player John McEnroe reserved a court to practice at 10 a.m. but didn't show up. Later, he wanted the court at 2 that afternoon. Ito, who was told to tell him that someone else had reserved the court for that time, was also in charge of taking his complaints.

"He got very, very angry," she said, "And he comes at you personally, you know. That's the way he was one time." Although McEnroe called her names, Ito's job demanded that she remain polite. She said for a moment she felt she would like to "throw this job away" and call him a name too. But she didn't.

On the other hand, Ito also remembers the time Lionel Richie played his song "Three Times A Lady" for her. Often a person's media personality is different from their real personality, Ito said, but added Richie is "a normal guy and very sincere."

Ito met Richie while working as an interpreter at the Tokyo Music Festival, an event held each spring which attracts musicians from all across the globe. The music festival is aired on Tokyo Broadcasting System, the television company that employed Ito as an interpreter, and Ito would translate English lyrics into Japanese subtitles for the broadcast.

Other entertainment stars that Ito met are: Donna Warwick, Barry Manilow, Dion, Stevie Wonder, Andy Williams and Joe Cocker. Working around entertainment stars such as Ritchie, Summer, Manilow, and Wonder is not unusual for Ito whose father is a popular singer in Japan. Her father, Motomichi Ito, was one of the first singers to introduce jazz to Japan and frequently performed on Japanese television shows during the late 1950s and 60s, she said. He still sings, but is now also a co-owner of a nightclub in Japan, she said.

ON UM's COSMOPOLITAN CAMPUS, a Chinese professor, John Wang, and a Japanese student, Keiko Ito, talk about their common interest in Spanish. Wang originally joined the language faculty as a professor of Spanish, Ito has studied Spanish in Mexico and is considering graduate work in that language.

Ito said that while working as an interpreter, her salary ranged from $4 to $40 per hour. Being an interpreter is often a mechanical job, she said, adding that there is no room for one's own thoughts when relaying messages from one party to another. It's like being a "walking word processor," she said.

Ito, who has also worked as a teacher tutoring junior high and grade school students in the English language, said she enjoyed teaching as much as she did interpreting. "I still want to continue teaching English and especially to children," she said.

Ito said English is a second language in Japan and added she was surprised to discover that foreign languages are not emphasized in American schools. "This is a big country with many cultures," she said, adding that she thought language should be stressed as much as science and math courses.

Ito said that when Americans travel, they "take it for granted" that everyone will speak English to them. She said the Japanese "will struggle" to speak English to visitors, but Americans seem to make no attempt to speak Japanese.

"Being able to speak the language is the first step in learning a culture," Ito said. Ito, who learned English while attending a private Catholic grade school, said she was grateful that her parents had given her the opportunity to learn English as an elementary school student.

After learning a new language, "you can meet new people, and you can ask people their thoughts, and they can give you an insight about something you never thought about," Ito said.

Ito holds a degree in comparative cultures from Sophia University. She took a variety of subjects-English and Japanese Literature, sociology and psychology-which compared the American culture to the Japanese culture.

Ito said a major difference between the two cultures is that, in America, people try to be noticed, but, in Japan, you don't want to stick out. Although McEnroe called her names, Ito said, he was "a salesperson or manager or whatever position he happens to hold. But a Japanese man asked the same question will give the name of the company for which he works." Ito said she understands both cultures quite well and tries to take the best values of each culture and make them her own. Japan and America can also learn from each other, she said, adding that Americans ought to try to be as considerate of other people as are the Japanese. For example, in America, people living in apartments will have noisy parties lasting until 3 a.m., but in Japan this would never happen, she said.

Although Ito had visited the United States before and spent several months in San Francisco and Los Angeles, she never lived here permanently until moving to Missoula last March.

Ito said that one reason she decided to move to Missoula was because her boyfriend, Howard Moffett, whom she met in Japan, is a student at UM. "I was tremendously bored the first month I got here," Ito said, adding that she missed the buses, trains, shopping and entertainment available in a city the size of Tokyo. In Missoula, she devoted most of her time to studying, she said.

In June, she received a $550 grant from the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad and spent about a month this summer studying at the University of Guadalajara in Mexico. She is the first UM student to receive a grant to study at that university.

Ito studied Spanish for eight years before coming to UM and is considering getting a graduate degree in Spanish. However, her future plans are uncertain, she said, adding that she is considering working as a professional interpreter, but would also like to teach. She said she plans to return to Tokyo soon, at least for a visit.

"I would love to live in Tokyo," Ito said. "But I'm willing to try things here on the other side of the ocean."
SUM says it’ll represent all students, not just minorities

By Carlos A. Pedraza
Kaimin Reporter

Members of Students for the University of Montana (SUM), say that what distinguishes them from the so-called “Rainbow Coalition” of CB candidates is their commitment to represent all students, not just those from minority groups.

SUM member Paul Tuss, a UM student who is an assistant bills coordinator for the state Senate, said in a Kaimin interview yesterday in Helena that the party’s commitment to equal representation combined with party members’ leadership experience will allow SUM to help more students become involved in student activities.

Tuss is one of four SUM members who is running for CB while working at the Legislature this quarter. Other members of the party were also in Helena yesterday participating in Student Lobby Day.

SUM member Ann McKittrick said it is important for CB members not to overemphasize the importance of special interest or minority groups.

“There’s too much factionalism on campus,” she said. “We see students only as students.”

Tuss said that SUM also wants to change ASUM’s budgeting process. He said that ASUM doesn’t let student groups know what it expects of them. He disagreed with the notion that ASUM should fund departmental or fine arts groups that use part of their ASUM budget to help recruit new students or promote the university outside Missoula.

SUM member Juli Pinter, a legislative intern, said that the fine arts groups whose budgets have been cut in ASUM President Phoebe Patterson’s executive budget recommendation deserve their money to help promote the university.

Those groups that help the university should be funded,” Pinter said. “They’re not asking for money for their own interests but to help the university,” she added.

Tuss also said that in the past year, CB has not made any decisions regarding the future of the ASUM Daycare program, which is operating under a deficit and serves 24 children at a cost to ASUM of over $28,000.

Pinter said that the break-down in communication between ASUM and the UM administration is another issue SUM will tackle if elected to the board.

McKittrick agreed: “It doesn’t help us that we’re in the middle of the legislative session and there’s no communication. I think people forget we’re all working for a common cause.”

Lisa Pouliot, another SUM member running from Helena, said the experience SUM members who now work at the Legislature will bring to CB next quarter will help SUM deal with legislative issues more effectively during the final month of the legislative session when the university’s budget will be approved.

SUM party members running for off-campus CB seats are: Dan Barbee, junior in business and political science; Joe Boyer, junior in political science; who is also running from Helena; Gary Carmichael, junior in history/political science; McKittrick, sophomore in history/political science and honors; Ford Stuart, junior in journalism and interpersonal communication; Calli Theisen, junior in interpersonal communication, and Tuss, sophomore in political science.

SUM members running for on-campus CB seats are: Pinter, freshman in political science; Pouliot, sophomore in accounting, and Judi Thompson, sophomore in journalism.

SUM member Marcus Brady and Wendy Van Every, a member of the Students Toward Active Government party, dropped out of the race yesterday. Brady withdrew for health reasons and Van Every became she will not attend the university next fall.

Seminar offered

The University of Montana School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences will conduct a seminar on angina pectoris Sunday, March 3, on the UM campus in Missoula.

The seminar will meet from 9 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. in Room 356 of the Social Sciences Building.

Local physicians will join UM pharmacy professor William Docktor and Charles Eyer in presenting the program.

They will review the pathophysiology and management of angina pectoris and the pharmacology of the antianginal drugs.

The seminar is approved for six hours of continuing education credit. The fee is $45 at the door or $35 if paid six hours in advance. The completed registration form and $35 should be sent to the Center for Continuing Education, University of Montana, Missoula, MT. 59812; phone (406) 243-6486.

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UM Upperclass Scholarship available

University of Montana Financial Aids Office officials announced that applications for the Upperclass Scholarship Program for 1985-86 academic year are now available at that office. The deadline date for application is March 1, 1985.

The Upperclass Scholarship Program is a general concept drawing together the resources of numerous endowments, donations and programs in order to provide scholarship assistance and recognition to undergraduate students. Each student's application will be reviewed for all available scholarships administered through this program.

As a minimum, applicants must have been enrolled as a full-time student earning 42 credits with a 3.3 cumulative GPA average in the three quarters immediately preceding spring quarter, without dropping below the minimum credit and GPA requirements. Students are encouraged to contact the college or department in which they are majoring regarding any special scholarships which may be administered by their respective scholarship committees. In addition, many outside organizations provide scholarship assistance for worthy students in higher education. Copies of all the scholarship announcements published in the Kaimin, are listed on the Scholarship board in the UM Financial Aids Office.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 14, 1985—7
Court overturns castration sentencing for three convicted rapists

The South Carolina Supreme Court today ordered the resentencing of three convicted rapists who had been given an option of a 30-year prison term or castration and probation, saying the option was unconstitutional.

The justices ruled that circuit Judge Victor Pyle's sentence was void because castration was "a form of mutilation" and prohibited by the state Constitution.

Roscene Brown, Michael Braxton and Mark Vaughn were convicted in the brutal rape of an Anderson woman and sentenced to 30 years in prison with the option of castration and five years probation. All three men appealed the sentence as "cruel and unusual punishment," but Brown dropped his appeal. He instead asked the high court to order the castration carried out.

After Brown filed his petition, Braxton and Vaughn asked the Supreme Court to dismiss their appeals so they too could opt for castration. Pyle, who ordered the castration option after the trial in November 1983, halted the castration until the appeals of Brown's co-defendants could be heard in the high court.

Attorneys for all three argued Jan. 7 before the high court, asking that their clients be allowed to go through with the castrations.

Henry argued that Brown, 27, had already agreed to the castration and the surgery should be allowed to proceed.

Attorneys for Braxton, 21, of Sarasota, Fla. and Vaughn, 23, of Clemson, asked the Supreme Court during the hearing to dismiss their appeals and allow the surgery.

In their opinion, the justices said judges are allowed a wide but not unlimited discretion in imposing conditions of suspension or probation "and they cannot impose conditions which are illegal and void as public policy."

South Carolina's public policy prohibits infliction of cruel and unusual punishment, the justices wrote.
Prizes offered to Missoulians who buckle up for safety

By Colette Cornelius
Kaimin Reporter

Beginning in March, Missoula drivers will be stopped randomly and those wearing seat-belts can win prizes such as six-packs of pop or fast-food coupons.

The new program called, "Get Caught Missoula" is the result of a $25,000 federal grant from the Montana Highway Traffic Safety Division, according to Ellen Leahy, department manager of the Missoula City-County Health Department.

The grant will be used, she said, to pay wages, administrative and operating expenses and printing informational brochures about the program. The prizes, she said, will be donated by local businesses. Those not wearing seat-belts will not be penalized, but will be persuaded to wear seat belts in the future so that they may win prizes should they be stopped, Leahy said.

Cars will be stopped at random by members of service groups (who will participate in the program) stationed in "surprise" locations in the city. Seat-belt wearers can register for a monthly drawing of prizes and for a grand drawing to be held at the end of the program.

She said the "kickoff" for, the program will be Feb. 27 at the Sheraton Hotel in Missoula and will be attended by Lt. Gov. George Turman and 50 guests representing various sections of the community.

The program itself, according to Leahy, will tentatively begin March 1 and end sometime in December. She said it is a "positive way to do something to prevent injuries and save some lives" by getting more people of all ages to wear their seat-belts.

According to Albert Goke, the administrator of the Montana Highway Traffic Safety Division, Missoula was given the grant because it had the "right geographic size" over other places in Montana to conduct the seat-belt program and because the community seemed interested in trying it out.

According to Leahy, the percentage of seat-belt use will be measured monthly during the program.
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ASUM officer forum. noon. UC Mall.

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UM School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences series. "Progress in Cardiology" 62-20.

workshop:

Tickets:
Foresters' Ball tickets on sale at the UC Mall.

Fundraising Party:

Currently the RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE is accepting applications for STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS during the 1985-86 academic year. Applicants must be GRADUATE STUDENTS, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS who have had previous experience working an a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1985. 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 15, 1985.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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Work/study
Continued from page 1.

both student workers and em-
ployers said the students
earned their keep.

“It’s just like any other job,”
said Collin Rose, a sopho-
more at MSU. “If I didn’t
show up, I would be fired,
and there are plenty of other
people waiting to take my
place.”

Rep. Bill Hand, D-Dillon,
questioned whether the state
would save money if work/stu-
dy was abandoned and a
loan program was instituted.
However, Tietz said the pro-
gram is very cost effective as
it now operates and that a
loan program would not be
able to serve as many stu-
dents.

Donaldson said after the
hearing that “there is a lot of
support for the work/study
program, it’s a good concept.”

“It’s a question of bucks,”
he said. “We still have to find
$50 million (to balance the
state budget).”

Donaldson said the commit-
tee probably will act on the
request this week.

Employees
Continued from page 1.
supervisor who said he would
give preference to students,
Randall said.

Lynda Brown, Director of
Equal Opportunity and Per-
sonnel, said there is “no dis-
advantage to hiring continuing
employees” for summer cam-
pus jobs. Since summer jobs
aren’t advertised, she said, in-
formation on Physical Plant
jobs must be made available
to campus employees, and
employers must be made
aware of the possibility of hir-
ing full-time employees.

In keeping with the philoso-
phy of the UM administration
and their adherence to an af-
firmative action policy how-
ever, Brown said, the univer-
sity must provide employment
opportunities for students.
Simmert said that while the
10-month employees are “not
trying to take all the students’
jobs,” they feel they should
have an opportunity to at
least be considered for cam-
pus summer employment.

“It’s difficult to get employ-
ment anywhere else for three
months during the summer,”
he added.