1-21-1986

Montana Kaimin, January 21, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.
Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7780

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Montana Kaimin at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.
Cow chip flip high point of Boondockers' Day

UM President Neil Bucklew selects his made-in-Montana cow chip, eyes it, there's the windup and . . .

By Mike Dawson
Kaimin Reporter
University of Montana President Neil Bucklew spent his lunch hour yesterday flinging cow flop in the snow.
Bucklew participated in the cow chip flip contest during Boondockers' Day events, part of the 69th annual Foragers Ball week.
About 30 people endured the slush and drizzle outside the Forestry Building to compete in events ranging from tobac- cco spitting (for distance) to crosscut log bucking.

The highlight of the day came in the third round of the cow chip flip competition between Bucklew and Ed Burke, acting associate dean of forestry.

The athletes in this event threw pieces of cow manure, labeled with the Made in Montana seal, for distance. Burke and Bucklew successfully eliminated competitors Glen Williams, vice president of Fiscal Affairs, Sidney Frlssel, associate dean of forestry and Academic Vice President Richard Solberg in the first round.

Frlssel was visibly shaken during his flop flings in the first round by boos and jeers from Bucklew.

Removing his plastic food service issue glove after his last toss of the third round, the president reminded the students measuring the throw who must sign their diplomas.

The presidential effort was worth 125 feet.

The bare-handed and suspended Burke then stepped up to the Montana made pile amid cheers and chants of "EDE!"

Burke won the competition with the farthest flung dung of the day, 146 feet.

The president declined to shake Burke's hand afterwards.

Meanwhile, Rett Parker, senior in forestry, walked away with the tobacco spitting contest with a distance of 23 and a half feet.

"You didn't get any brown stuff in it Rett," judge Renee Bush exclaimed while examining the winning stool. But saliva-brown stuff ratio was apparently not an important factor in the judging.

The winner later explained his strategy, "I just wanted to launch that baby as far as I could get her," he said through a wide of official competition Red Man chew.

Greg Gianotti won the leg toss competition, despite a cast on his right wrist and thumb, with a classic twirl-type underhand throw of 26 feet.

Sue Gethen, a junior forestry, and Carrie House, a sopho-
more in forestry, won the women's crosscut sawing competi-
tion with a time of 47 seconds.

Gethen, a 5 foot 1 inch, 98-pound forester, said she has been crosscutting in competition for three years.

Lewis Hites and Scott Kuehn won the crosscut event with a time of 19 seconds.

Tom Lukes won the ax throw, scoring nine out of 15 points.

Mitchell picks low rates over deficit

Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Reporter

Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell has opted for low 1986 Yellow Bay student fees at the risk of creating a temporary deficit for the biological research station.

Mitchell met Jan. 17 with the four auxiliary services di-
rectors, the director of the Yellow Bay Biological Re-
search Station and an auxiliary services accountant, all of
whom submitted budget pro-
posals for the research sta-
tion.

Recently Auxiliary Services, which controls the station's food and housing services on Flathead Lake, spent $600,000
to add a dormitory and new eating facility. In the past

...
Administration should seek bare bones budget

Gov. Schwinden's announcement last week of a 2 percent general fund cutback has serious repercussions for the University of Montana. About $450,000 has to be cut from the budget of this fiscal year which ends June 30.

Editorial

Earlier this month the university administration announced that the academic affairs budget is already $150,000 over budget due to salary increases created by the faculty contract settlement last November and to declining student enrollment. As a result, Academic Vice President Donald Habbe said that about six faculty and staff positions would be cut by not filling vacancies when they occur.

The salary increases were needed and should not be criticized. But cuts will have to be made somewhere. However, the administration will not be able to cut $450,000 by June 30 through attrition. This time more immediate damage will be done to some areas of the university. Already President Bucklew has announced an immediate hiring freeze. (One wonders if this includes the position of university president.) He said other cost-cutting measures would be in place by the end of January.

Of course the hardest hit area will be academics. Isn't it always? But this time the administration should look closer to home.

It seems highly unlikely that the administration is working on anything near a bare bones budget. Personnel cuts should first be made from administrative salaries and staff before digging from the academic budget again.

But it will take some serious reevaluation by the administration of itself and a dedication to academics that, in the past, has been lacking in our administration.

Eric Troyer

Letter

Amazing

Editor: I am amazed that a supposedly competent University of Montana administrator would seriously entertain the prospect of Saga Corporation assuming UM's food service operations. I attended a Saga-served school—Macalester College—for four years. During that time, Saga's so-called "service" was marked by standard entrees, major cutbacks in food variety, and the local unit could get into the already-crowded pizza delivery business, and above all, transient managers whose primary goal was to cut costs sufficiently in order to win promotion elsewhere.

UM's present food service is a real benefit to the students and the university overall. UM, suggest to Saga Corp. that the contract with a Montana institution more compatible with its values and services—Deer Lodge State Prison.

Tate R. Jones
Graduate, non-degree

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

2—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 21, 1986
Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 21, 1986—3

$2.3 million already raised for stadium

By Christopher Ransick
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Campaign has raised $2.3 million in gifts and pledges toward the projected $3.1 million cost of constructing Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

David Little, UM Foundation public relations director, reported Monday that the Montana Kaimin article, which appeared last Friday, incorrectly stated that $2.1 million, raised from the sale of bonds in December, was a portion of that $2.3 million.

Little said money from the bonds will pay for construction costs now and the bonds will be retired with money from the pledges and gifts as that money becomes available.

The UM Campaign does not actually have the total $2.3 million in coffers because much of it is pledged over the next three to five years, Little said. He declined to specify exactly how much cash has been collected. "Even if I could I wouldn't give you (the figures) because it's unimportant," he said.

The Campaign is still $800,000 short on pledges and gifts necessary to meet the projected cost of the stadium project, Little said, adding that Dennis Washington's contribution of $1 million in cash and in-kind services is part of the $2.3 million total.

Little said William Zader, UM Foundation executive director, was angered by the mistake which appeared in the Kaimin. Zader refused to be interviewed last week regarding the funding issue and referred Kaimin reporters to Little.

Little said Zader told him that he doesn't want to discuss anything about the stadium with the Kaimin.

Asked whether he fully understands the funding issue, Little said, "No, and I don't need to," adding that Glen Williams, fiscal affairs vice president, is the authority on stadium funding.

The Foundation did not want to sell bonds to fund construction, Little said, but was forced to because "if you wait for the cash in hand you wait a long, long time and it gets prohibitively expensive" to pay for construction.

---

Today

Meetings
The Christian Science College organization will be meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Montana Rooms. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

Forensics Ball
Tickets on sale to the 8th-Forensics Ball in the UC, $7.25 couple, $4 at the door. Ticket sales and leased issues in Montana Rooms. Don't miss it!

Scholarships
The Surplus Federal Internship Program is accepting applications for a Northwest Region position beginning this summer. The study would entail $2,500. The deadline for applications is January 27. For more information contact Barbara Norman, Athletics Department, Adams Field House (415-5325) or Ruby Wilford, First American Title Co., 127 West Spruce, (415-6642).

Discussions
Christian Responsibility in Making Moral Decisions

The toughest job you'll ever love

We admit it. It takes a different kind of person to be a Peace Corps volunteer. We won't mislead you with glowing pictures of exotic lands. The hours as a volunteer are long. The pay is meager. And the frustrations sometimes seem overwhelming. But the satisfaction and rewards are immediate. You'll be immersed in a new culture, become fluent in a new language, and learn more about the third world—and yourself—that you ever expected.

You'll also discover that progress brought about by Peace Corps volunteers is both visible and measurable. Such in health clinics established in the Philippines, Fresh-water fish ponds constructed in Kenya, roads and schools and irrigation systems built in Upper Volta. Tens of thousands of people gain essential skills or farming, nutrition, the skilled trades, business, forestry, and other important developments. This world.

Bring a volunteer in for everyone— and it's easy, but it's the people of the developing nations who have never before had hands-on health care or enough to eat. The Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the various Peace Corps opportunities in the near 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.

We invite you to look into the various Peace Corps opportunities in the near 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.
Canadian rocker Corey Hart set to play this week

By John Keppes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Canadian pop sensation Corey Hart will appear in concert at the University of Montana's Adams Fieldhouse Thursday at 8 p.m. Hart is best known for his first two singles, "Sunglasses at Night" and "I'll Aint Enough," both of which hit the Top 40 in 1984. His latest, a riff rocker called "Never Surrender," also did well on the charts. Like Bryan Adams, Hart can write in a variety of styles without losing his audience.

But success eluded him first. "It was only after (Sunglasses) became a hit in the U.S. that Canada seemed to notice me," he told a Toronto newspaper. "I've always thought it's sad that we never look up until someone else does." With a worldwide tour and album sales for Boy In The Box, his current album, approaching platinum, Hart no longer has to worry about attention. His latest challenge is trying to translate the polished high-tech of his records to the stage without going dull. "When I get up on stage, it's said, "I'm going to reach these people."

Tickets are $11 for UM students and $12 general. All seating is reserved. Call the UC Box Office at 243-4099 for information.

Other events this week:

- The one and only Gone with the Wind (1939), in Technicolor, on the big screen of the Oasis Theater, Jan. 21, Underground Lecture Hall, 7 p.m. $1 for students, $2 general.
- Steve Hudson, stand-up comedy meets popular music, Jan. 22, Gold Oak Room, 8 p.m. $1 for students, $2 general.
- The Muir String Quartet, chamber music by a group with "the interpretive depth to rival the best in the world" (according to the New York Times), Jan. 24, University Theater, 8 p.m. $7 for students, $11, $9.50 and $8 general.

Pop Quiz

1. Where was Ronald Reagan born?
2. "I used to be Snow White, but I drifted," Who said it?
3. What animated cartoon character starred in the most episodes?
4. Lhasa is the capital of what country?
5. Who was older—Trotsky or Stalin?

For answers, turn to page 8.

SGSR ENTERPRISES

4—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 21, 1986
Pop and technology: it’s time to end the electronic orgy

As with any technological change, the results of pop music’s embrace of the electronic instrument have been decidedly mixed. Today it seems that banal is best, that the music has lost ground to the machines, and that innovations which could provide an exciting new world of sound are being used instead to spew out soulless sludge.

Pop
By Richard Mockler

In the hands of careful artists, the new electronic instruments (or whatever they are) can be used to create exotic, exciting music. Check out Squeeze’s last album, the Bangles, Peter Gabriel or even “Dancin’ in the Dark.” If in these cases, the machines fit well into music that still breathes with creativity and instinct.

However, much pop of the last few years is the result of neither creativity nor instinct. The introduction of Linn drums. Fairlight computers and other intelligent toys has allowed the hacks to hack away at a furiously rate. The computers play the drums, sequencers churn out bass lines ad nauseam and vocalists make nearly anyone sing in key.

Ordinarily thoughtful musicians are also at risk. Joni Mitchell’s Dog Eat Dog, an interesting, innovative album, loses its bite midway through as the keyboards drone on, seemingly on autopilot.

It’s time to end the electronic orgy and put musical priorities back in place. Just because a keyboard is easier to program and record than a guitar, there is no excuse for using the goddamned thing if it sounds awful. The electronic revolution, overseen by techno-junkies, will provide music just as boring as any produced in the dark ages of human drummers and acoustic pianists.

Remember, consumers wield a great deal of power in the pop business. Resist!

AN ANNOYED HEBBLE TYSN (FRANK VIGIL, JR.), left, confronts an unusually jovial Thomas Mcdip (Harry Tate) in Christopher Fry’s verse-comedy “The Lady’s Not For Burning,” which opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. In the Masquer Theater, Mcdip confounds things in medieval Cool Clary, England, with his demands to be hanged for a series of murders he did not commit, even as the authorities connive to burn Jennet Jourdemanoye (played by UM senior Jennifer Rose) for witchcraft. Romance—and a surprisingly light brand of humor—emerge from these otherwise dark circumstances. Chuck Hatcher will direct. Performance dates are Jan. 22-25, 29, 31 and Feb. 1. Call the Masquer Box Office (located in the lobby of the Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center) at 243-4581 for the reservations.

January 26, 1986
SUPERBOWL XX
Hungry Man Special
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Salad Bowl
French Fries
20 oz. Pepsi or Diet Pepsi
$3.00
Enjoy Our Big Screen TVs.
Copper Commons

WANTED
PIZZA LOVERS!
INTRODUCING!
LITTLE BIG MEN’S
-ALL-U-CAN-EAT-
TUESDAY NITE 5-8
SMORGASBORD!
* $3.45
* NEW $1.45
* ALL-U-CAN-EAT LUNCH NOON-2
DON’T MISS IT!

ANNOYED HEBBLE TYSN (FRANK VIGIL, JR.), left, confronts an unusually jovial Thomas Mcdip (Harry Tate) in Christopher Fry’s verse-comedy “The Lady’s Not For Burning,” which opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. In the Masquer Theater, Mcdip confounds things in medieval Cool Clary, England, with his demands to be hanged for a series of murders he did not commit, even as the authorities connive to burn Jennet Jourdemanoye (played by UM senior Jennifer Rose) for witchcraft. Romance—and a surprisingly light brand of humor—emerge from these otherwise dark circumstances. Chuck Hatcher will direct. Performance dates are Jan. 22-25, 29, 31 and Feb. 1. Call the Masquer Box Office (located in the lobby of the Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center) at 243-4581 for the reservations.

January 26, 1986
SUPERBOWL XX
Hungry Man Special
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Salad Bowl
French Fries
20 oz. Pepsi or Diet Pepsi
$3.00
Enjoy Our Big Screen TVs.
Copper Commons

WANTED
PIZZA LOVERS!
INTRODUCING!
LITTLE BIG MEN’S
-ALL-U-CAN-EAT-
TUESDAY NITE 5-8
SMORGASBORD!
* $3.45
* NEW $1.45
* ALL-U-CAN-EAT LUNCH NOON-2
DON’T MISS IT!

WANT TO TEACH
IN ALASKA?

Mr. Bob Egan
Director of Career Planning and Placement
University of Alaska, Fairbanks
will conduct seminars on employment trends, supply and demand and Career Opportunities in ALASKA on January 23, 1986 at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
in McGill Hall, Room 215 (second floor)
formally the Women’s Center, next to the Field House.
Krysko impresses NBA scout

By Mike Olinger
Assistant Sports Editor

Among the nearly 9,000 fans watching Friday's matchup between Montana and the team Grizzly fans love to hate, the Weber State Wildcats, was a special type of spectator—a scout for the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

Although Bill McKinney was not very happy with his bumpy plane ride into Missoula, he was impressed with Grizzly 6-foot-6 senior forward Larry Krystkowiak and the intensity of Montana's fans.

"What an enthusiastic crowd! What support for a basketball program!" he said. "I wish that we'd had this type of support for our team during my college and professional days. It's obvious that Weber was intimidated."

It was McKinney's first opportunity to visit Missoula and observe Krystkowiak, an All-American candidate for the second year and a probable NBA draft pick.

McKinney was sufficiently impressed with Krystkowiak to want to watch him at least twice more, once again in Missoula and once on an opponent's home floor. McKinney did not know of Krystkowiak's sprained ankle until his arrival on Friday.

He was reluctant to predict which round of the draft Krystkowiak would be selected in, although he was certain it would be within the first three rounds.

McKinney said the Bulls are primarily interested in a center and a guard but that when a player like Krystkowiak is available "You've got to be interested."

"It is not necessarily what a player does, but how he does things that McKinney tries to evaluate. "We aren't too concerned with seeing how flashy a player is or how he stands in statistical things like points and rebounds," he said. "We have a pre-season report that identifies the players we might be interested in and that includes statistics on the players' accomplishments."

Rather, he looks for the "little things," he said, such as a player's quickness up and down the court and his passing and defensive abilities. He will look for quickness in response to the ball and how a player responds to coaches' comments or a bad call by a referee.

How a player carries himself during a game, he said, tells a lot about character and is an important factor.

He said that if the Bulls are still interested in drafting Krystkowiak after the next two evaluations, he and the Bulls general manager will watch at least one more game before making a final decision.

UM signs four JC football players

The University of Montana Athletic Department announced the signing of four junior college football players yesterday. The four recruits are Tony Lambert, Dave Garza, Mike Struizel, and Demidric Cooks. Lambert is a 5-foot-10, 170 pound wide receiver from Walla Walla Community College.

Garza, 5-foot-9 and 165 pounds, is also a wide receiver and is transferring from Wenatchee Junior College. He average over 10 yards per reception last year.

Struizel, a 6-foot-3 240 pound defensive lineman, is also from Wenatchee Junior College.

The 6-foot-2 240 pound Cooks is a linebacker and is transferring from San Jose City College where he had some experience at fullback.
Chairman says ASUM elections more organized

By Brian Justice

This year’s ASUM election will be more organized, according to Joe Boyer, ASUM elections committee chairman.

“We’ve changed the actual structure (of the voting format) itself to facilitate students,” Boyer said. He added that many of the hassles of last year’s election will be avoided this year because students will be allowed to vote only in certain voting areas.

For instance, he said, dormitory students will vote only in their respective dorms and off-campus students will vote in the University Center.

Because on-campus students won’t have to leave the dorms to vote and off-campus students will vote in the UC without having to contend with the large number of on-campuss students, the elections will be more organized, Boyer said.

Boyer said the elections committee will be using computer print-outs this year to record the votes. He added that this will ease the work of the elections committee because they will not have to record the votes manually.

Here is a schedule of the elections events:

- January 20, petitions will be available in the ASUM office.
- February 3, petitions are due in the ASUM office by 5 p.m.
- February 11, an informational meeting will be held with all candidates in the UC Montana Rooms at 4:30 p.m.
- February 12, campaigning begins.
- February 19, a Central Board forum will be held in the UC Mall at noon.
- February 20, an officer forum will be held in the UC Mall at noon.
- February 26, If necessary, primary elections will be held in the UC Mall.
- February 27, a presidential debate will be held in the UC Montana Rooms at noon.
- March 4, income/expense forms are due by 3 p.m. in the ASUM office. Poster removal must be completed by 7:30 p.m.
- March 5, first general election day.
- March 6, second general election day.
- March 8, grievances are due.

The election booths will be run by the UM Spurs and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), a Missoula based senior citizens group, Boyer said.

Compare Allstate for auto value.

You’ll choose Allstate’s fair prices, money-saving insurance rates and the famous “good hands” claim service.

Call or come in.

Allstate
You’re in good hands.

Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, Ill.

See or Phone
3709 Brooks, Missoula
New Office
(Across From K-Mart)
721-4860

Currently the RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE is accepting applications for STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS during the 1986-87 academic year. Applicants must be GRADUATE STUDENTS, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS who have had previous experience working in 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, 1986. 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, 1986.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

8—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 21, 1986