

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

3-12-1986

Montana Kaimin, March 12, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 12, 1986" (1986). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7806.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7806>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Writer denounces liability limits

By James Conwell

Kaimin Reporter

Montana legislators are showing signs of going along with a "colossal scam" being put forth by major insurance companies and industries lobbying for liability limits, a writer for New Yorker magazine said Tuesday.

Paul Brodeur, a writer for New Yorker magazine for 28 years and the author of "Outrageous Misconduct: The Asbestos Industry on Trial," said insurance companies are trying to gain support for liability limits in order to keep awards for damages low.

Insurance companies are saying they have been subjected to large and numerous claims in damage suits brought against their clients in industry, Bro-

deur said in his lecture titled "Industry's Attack on Common Law Rights: A Massive Threat to Freedom in America."

The insurance industry wants the liability limits to keep juries from awarding large sums of money in damage decisions, he said.

"State legislators should ask ... 'what's the proof?' because this is a charade," Brodeur said.

Brodeur said it is his understanding that nine out of ten legislators in Helena "appear to be going along with this scam" promoted by the insurance industry in what he called "the hoax of the century."

The insurance companies "are in the realm of assertion," Brodeur said, when they claim they have

See 'Brodeur,' page 8.

Park grizzlies endangered by politics, researchers say

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Reporter

The survival of grizzly bears in Yellowstone National Park is endangered because of the political decision-making by top park and government officials, several grizzly bear researchers said during a panel discussion last night.

The welfare of grizzly bears "is really in a political arena rather than a scientific or biological arena," said Dave Smith, a University of Montana student and former Yellowstone Park employee.

Orders for grizzly bear man-

agement are handed down to park officials from federal decision makers in Washington, D.C., he said.

Smith has recently filed a formal notice that he will sue the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service if they do not uphold an agreement to re-establish an area of grizzly bear habitat in Yellowstone National Park.

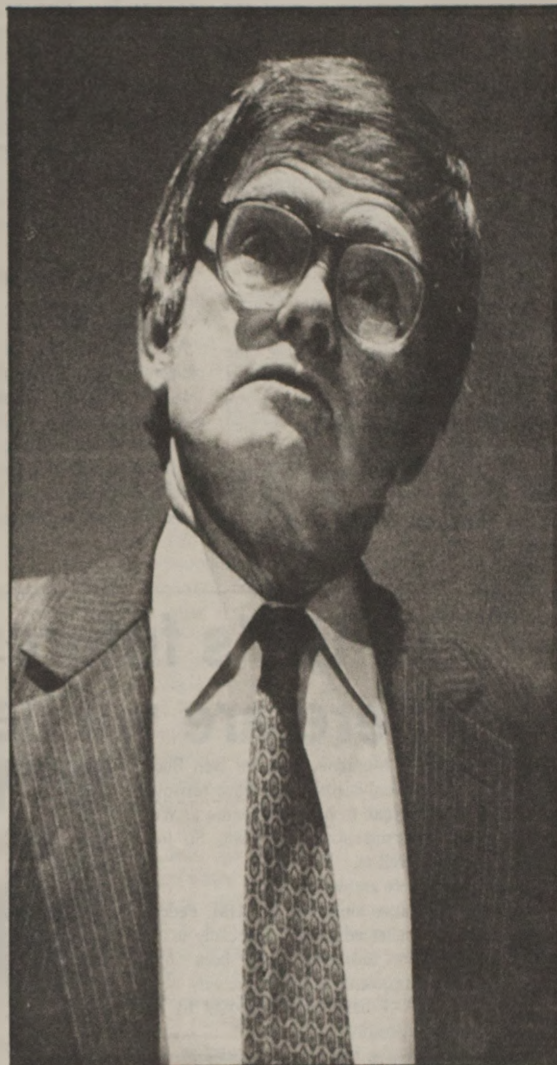
Other panelists also said top management of the Yellowstone Park and the National Park Service are responsible for the rapidly decreasing number of grizzly

bears over the decades, especially since the late 1960s.

In 1968 the park service closed and "bear-proofed" garbage dumps that grizzly bears had come to rely on for survival, in an attempt to create a more natural environment for the bears and to disperse bears away from human recreation areas in the park.

But panelist Alston Chase, a grizzly bear researcher who has written several articles and a forthcoming book criticizing Yellowstone Park's grizzly bear

See 'Grizzly,' page 8.



Staff photo by Dan Black

PAUL BRODEUR, writer for the New Yorker, argues at last night's lecture that companies and their managers should be held liable without financial limit for harm they cause to the public.

Study shows older students have the best reading abilities

By Brian Justice

Kaimin Reporter

A study done by a University of Montana reading lab instructor has revealed that non-traditional students comprehend more of what they read than do traditional students, but the younger students read faster.

Rhea Ashmore, director of the UM Reading and Study Skills Center, said recently that she has observed several trends in a reading course she has instructed at UM since 1982.

Most of the students who have enrolled in the class, Education 199, are freshmen older than 25, she said.

These students, she said, appeared to be more enthusiastic and attended class and reading lab more regularly than younger students.

Ashmore said the attitudes of the older students led her to conduct a study to determine the effects on reading ability of

the students enrolled in the class.

She said 104 undergraduates were randomly selected last year out of 174 enrolled in the class to participate in the study. The students, she said, were divided into categories of "traditional" and "non-traditional." Traditional students are those over 25 years old.

The students were given a standard test — the Nelson Denny Reading Test — at the beginning and end of the course to gauge their improvement. The students were required to attend two lectures a week, including one hour in the reading lab to work on individual programs.

Ashmore said the lectures included tips to improve time management, note-taking, textbook comprehension, concentration and memory, reading flexibility and test-taking strategies.

The results of the first test and the later test, she said, revealed that non-traditional students improved more overall

than did traditional students.

The results of the test, Ashmore said, are not surprising because older students "have personally chosen to enroll" to find change or are returning to school to finish degrees. With older students, she added, academic achievement is more of a priority than it is for most traditional students.

Traditional students tend to read faster because their age group is "a faster paced society," she said.

Ashmore said all the students who have taken the course have improved a great deal and she added that she is going to send a standardized study to the Journal of Reading, a monthly periodical published by the International Readers Association and subscribed to largely by instructors of reading classes.

"In my opinion it merits publication," she said. "It's exciting."

Ashmore said many students take the

course to improve their reading ability and study skills while others enroll because they realize they need help.

The course, she said, is not a remedial course. The emphasis is to teach "basic skills that haven't been taught in high school but are necessary for college," she said.

The lab is in the basement of Main Hall.

Ashmore said the lab will "hopefully" be moved next year to a larger facility in Corbin Hall and will merge with the UM writing lab. She said another class section will be added if the move is approved, enabling the class to accommodate more than 200 students.

The move will depend on whether money will be budgeted for the merger.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," she said.

Opinion

Rebudget: make new CB keep its promises

Now that elections are over, it's time University of Montana students let newly elected ASUM officials know they are expected to keep campaign promises and revise the ASUM budget.

Editorial

Current ASUM officials are advising against rebudgeting, saying student outcry during tight fiscal years should be expected and accepted — that holding political office is a thankless job.

Don't believe them.

Professor Gregg Cawley, Central Board's faculty adviser, said student outcry should be expected because the scarcity of money heightens politics. But whether it is the scarcity of money or the inequitable distribution of that money that heightens politics is debatable.

ASUM President Bill Mercer says students' negative reaction to budgeting will become a trend because less money will

be available in the future. But whether that is true depends on the effectiveness and fairness of the new administration.

ASUM Vice President Amy Johnson asserted that student government will lose its legitimacy if the newly elected CB rebudgets. Her assertion is ludicrous.

When students elected the current administration to office, they did so because they expected ASUM officials to serve their interests. But does the budget reflect the interests of those students or just the interests of the executive committee?

Mercer said, the budget "reflects my priorities."

Legitimacy, Amy?

ASUM President-elect Paul Tuss is concerned that overhauling the budget would be "taking away the power of the vote" from students who elected the outgoing administration into office.

In last year's election, 693 students voted for Mercer for president. Last week, 579 students demanded his resigna-

tion. The same officials who were elected to represent students' interests rejected students' demands.

Taking away the power of the vote, Paul?

ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson is afraid rebudgeting would set a dangerous precedent — that the budget would be challenged any time student groups didn't receive as much money as they wanted.

Any time, Greg? Or only when ASUM officials abuse their powers and pass a budget based on self-interests instead of a logical, equitable plan?

Instead of CB voting on a presidential recommendation, why not let students decide what groups they want to fund?

It would be interesting to see how many students support funding the Yearbook Committee \$17,000, since many of the costs to produce a yearbook can be offset by increasing advertising and offering students credit to work on the book.

How many people support the Silvertip Skydivers' Club, Rodeo Club, Forensics Club or the Spanish Club? Should students pay for groups that benefit only a small number of students? How important is tradition? Should ASUM fund sports groups, academic groups or both?

No one relishes the thought of overhauling the budget. Budgeting is time-consuming and frustrating work. But one disgruntled ASUM group leader, whose group received a crippling budget cut, said that unless the new ASUM revises the budget, a petition to dissolve ASUM could be circulated next quarter.

UM students elected a new CB based on campaign promises to support rebudgeting. Unless these campaign promises are kept, it won't be only ASUM's legitimacy at stake — it could be ASUM's existence.

Faith Conroy

UM's future: Where are we headed?

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew has announced his plans to leave Missoula during spring break to begin his tenure at West Virginia University in Morgantown. So long and fare thee well.

But now where are we headed?

Well, the future looks bad for UM. Federal support for higher education, especially in the form of student aid, has already been cut a minimum of 2 percent. More drastic cuts — up to 25 percent — have been proposed by the Reagan administration.

State funding for UM has been cut 2 percent and deeper cuts are waiting in the wings. The most alarming prediction has come from Carol Krause, Montana's new commissioner of higher education, who told a Missoulian reporter the other day that Montana's higher education system may be cut back 25 percent over the next two years.

It doesn't take a math major to figure out the consequences of cuts of this magnitude for UM: programs will be eliminated, faculty and staff will be laid off, and there will be less choice and educational quality for students.

UM deans recently took up the issue of squeezing another 10 percent from their budgets. Ten percent of any of the already hard-pressed department budgets requires slicing into muscle and bone. The fat, such as unnecessary phone calls by faculty to keep in touch with their colleagues and the insidious practice of stockpiling number two pencils by department secretaries, was cut away long ago.

Everyone admits that the "10 percent solution" has serious limitations. It assumes that everything that the university does is somehow equal. It mistakes quantity for quality. Every program would be left much worse off; the quality of education at UM would be seriously diluted.

But what are the alternatives to across-the-board cuts?

First, it may be tempting to wait until the new university president is on board to begin making hard decisions. An administrative fiat



Bill Thomas

would conveniently relieve the rest of us from responsibility for any program changes at UM. But then, we shouldn't complain if the outcome is not to our liking.

Also, the new president will not even be selected until June. That's too long a wait to begin serious consideration of our problems because a special session of the Legislature will probably be reworking the state budget by then. If program cutbacks are in store for UM in the new budget, and if we wish to avoid a free-for-all, it would be best for us to have our act together before the Legislature convenes. And wouldn't a more thoughtful approach be much better than simple crisis management?

What can we do?

Clearly, we need to develop some means to weigh the relative value of different programs to the university and the state. The most positive way to do this is to define the mission of our university. We need to state what purposes we serve — such as to advance knowledge, human understanding, moral sensibility and an informed citizenship — so we can determine which UM programs are essential. Programs which are found to be peripheral to our core mission should be the first cut, so that more valuable programs can thrive.

UM is entering a painful period. Program cuts may be unavoidable. Let's preserve quality.

Bill Thomas is a graduate in public administration.

BLOOM COUNTY

Point of Order

By Ross Best



Central Board voted last week to consider in executive session the proposed new ASUM constitution. The meeting was to be two nights ago.

Executive sessions are closed meetings, with those in attendance bound to secrecy.

The Montana state constitution says: "No person shall be deprived of the right to examine documents or to observe the deliberations of all public bodies or agencies of state government and its subdivisions, except in cases in which the demand of individual privacy clearly exceeds the merits of public disclosure."

There is also an open meetings law: "All meetings of public or governmental bodies, boards, bureaus, commissions, agencies of the state, or any political subdivision of the state or organizations or agencies supported in whole or in part by public funds or expending public funds shall be open to the public."

The law lists exceptions: individual privacy, collective bargaining, and litigation. It also provides for nullification of any decisions made at improperly closed meetings.

The ASUM Constitution does let Central Board move to executive session at any time by a two-thirds vote. State law and the Montana constitution override this, however — except where the exceptions apply.

Central Board wisely opened the meeting when members of the public showed up. Montanans have a right to know. Everyone should know that.

Opinion

A definite lack

EDITOR: They did it again. The ASUM executives just spent \$1,751.50 of your money to send two lame duck officers, people leaving their posts in three weeks, and an unelected candidate for business manager to a convention/vacation in Houston, Texas so that they could study other student governments.

These are the same people so concerned with a "lack" of funding that they "had to" cut out the Student Action Center and the Kaimin, as well as hamstringing the Women's Resource Center and cripple the Wilderness Studies and Information Center.

Actions like these lack any sense of ethical wisdom or fiscal responsibility.

Ed Norman
Sophomore, Education

I contest

EDITOR: I, John Bates, do hereby contest the 1986 ASUM Central Board election. This is based on Division Four Article Three Section Revised 1/83 5 of the ASUM Bylaws which states the following: "Campaign expenditures by each candidate or President/Vice President team and their supporters shall be limited to these amounts."

I contend that the F.A.I.R. Party reported only what their candidates spent and not what their supporters spent i.e. WRC, WSIC and Students for Democratic Representation.

These groups openly supported the F.A.I.R. party by placing quarter page ads in the Kaimin and passing posters around campus; some of which were handed out by F.A.I.R. party candidates in the U.C. Mall on March 4, 1986.

Furthermore these ads and posters were paid for by supporters of the F.A.I.R. party and should therefore be claimed as "in kind donations" and reported on an income expense form, which they were not.

John Bates,

Freshman, political science/economics

Misinformed

EDITOR: Does anyone else on this campus other than Mr. Harmon think that library book money was used to purchase carpeting for the library or that construction on level 4 is creating new offices for the library staff? If so, they're wrong. And a journalism student should know better than to sound off in print before he gets his facts straight.

The construction on level 4 is for the Mansfield Center, which is not part of the library operation. Main Hall decided that it

would be located here. This was in spite of serious objections on the part of library personnel (including Dean Patrick), and noise was one of our concerns. I'm very aware of the noise problem because my office wall backs on the construction area. No one will be happier than I when the Center is finished. Not only has hammering carried through that wall, but also radio music and conversation. At the same time, I know that Dr. Lauren (Director of the Center) has gone to great lengths to try to minimize the amount of noise. Accommodation can and should run both ways.

The new carpeting on level 3 was purchased with building fees monies allocated for physical maintenance. Not a penny came from the book budget. The carpet was installed during intercession, not finals week or before, and we specifically chose that time period because of concern for library patrons.

There are so many other statements in Mr. Harmons' letter on which I want to comment that I'm not even sure where to begin. The library doesn't have a "decent collection of books" for the same reasons that the whole University system is starved financially, but we are still far from just a "random assortment of books." We are getting computer equipment in the library, with the goal of improving service and increasing patron access to library materials (from other libraries as well as here). The biggest reason the typewriters can't be used is because people keep stealing the ribbons faster than we can replace them (should we use book money to buy ribbons?).

As for what the Dean wears, I should just say that she needs no defense because she's perfectly capable of speaking for herself.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

But I'm too angry to leave it at that. Her clothes are not purchased with book budget money and they are not audibly disruptive. So why is Mr. Harmon bitching?

This letter is mine alone. But other people in the library are as upset as I am and have asked to be allowed to sign it too.

Sandra Copeland
Humanities Librarian
Marianne Farr
Interlibrary Loan Tech.
Christa Fehrer
Documents Division
Connie Piquette
Library Technician-Map/Documents
Carol Leese
Catalog/Acquisitions, Library Technician
Candy Holt
Administrative Assistant
Sevy Berry
Cataloging/Clerk
Gary Trethewey Library Automation Specialist

Bradley drivelt

EDITOR: Come on, spare me Bradley! I really do think that you may have gone too far this time. All year I have enjoyed your column and the other comics, but you've really become somewhat redundant lately. Recently all you have written is the usual conservative drivelt. You

are beginning to resemble a xerox copy; no real creativity has entered your column for some time. This is really distressing! But, I guess that since finals week is approaching you have no choice but to recycle the same old material. It's a sad case when such a creative individual is just too busy (lazy?) to contribute his sage wisdom to society. Seriously Bradley, the reference to the ASUM presidential candidate's facial hair sparks of the 1950's Castro-phobia. This is a new low, even for you! Totally stupid, Bradley!! Also, speaking of "lack of imagination," have you looked in the mirror lately? Now there's an imaginative kind of guy! I guess I have to take back my previous statement about the recent lack of humor in your column. When I encountered your idea of the "Mercer/Burt ticket" I just had to laugh. Bradley, dear, do you really think that you would stand a snowball's chance in hell?

P.S. Why are you so threatened by these radical women at the resource center? Could it be

that women with minds are a serious threat to your delicate little ego?

Christine Utick
Sophomore, History

Congrats

EDITOR: In light of the results of last week's election, I would like to congratulate the Fair party for their mandate victory to Central Board. Also a congratulations to our new President Paul Tuss and Vice President Mary McLeod for a job well done. I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to campaign against two of the four people best for the job.

Also a big THANK YOU to the 732 voters who had faith in what Mike and I stood for.

And for you Brat or Brad Burt, if you would look in your history book you will find that Blackfeet Indians are fighters; well I am Blackfeet and I am a fighter. I don't stand still long enough to collect dust. See you next year!

Howard Crawford,
Senior, communications/pre-law

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

**Need help shipping
back home?**

**We ship via UPS, fast
and safe. Boxing and
packing materials
available.**



ALLIED SERVICES
Southgate Mall 728-6654

Open Mall Hours
Just Off Penny's Court

University Center Programming Presents

ARTS & CRAFTS

FAIR

W I N T E R



For More Information Please Call (509) 253-1111

Class to study prehistoric Montanans

By Christopher Ransick
Kaimin Reporter

Montana's prehistoric people will be the focus of a non-credit course taught by anthropology professor Carling Malouf next month.

The course is a first in a series of "short subjects" offered by the Center for Continuing Education.

The course, which will meet 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 1, 8 and 15, should be of interest to a

cross section of the general public and is open to people 12 years old and older, Malouf said.

Montana's first inhabitants came across the Bering Strait from Asia, Malouf said, and though areas east of the continental divide were more heavily populated, the mountains and valleys of western Montana were inhabited by a diverse population as far back as 10,000 B.C.

Classes will study the economics, religion and social struc-

ture of those populations based on archaeological findings, Malouf said, adding that tools, bones and other artifacts from burial sites, dwellings and hunting grounds can create a picture of a society's structure.

The task of interpreting findings is often difficult, Malouf said, similar to "finding a skeleton and trying to determine which way he parted his hair."

Malouf's class will feature

slide shows and films on prehistoric Montana, covering the human, plant and animal life of the last 12,000 years. Malouf said archaeologists have located remains of ancient buffalo that were up to 9 feet long and evidence of horses, which originated in North America, far predating those brought by Europeans.

The fee for the course is \$35. More information is available by calling 243-2900.

Lecturer says positive imaging aids athletes

By Mike Dawson
Kaimin Reporter

Clinical psychologists work together with athletes combining coaching lore, psychology and physiology to treat personal athletic performance problems, this week's Food for Thought lecturer said Tuesday.

Joseph Biron, graduate student in clinical psychology, told the audience of seven attending the last Food for Thought lecture this quarter that psychologists help create images of optimum

performance in the athlete's mind.

Athletes run into problems like fear of failure, fear of injury, lack of motivation or a general shortage of confidence, Biron said.

Therapy for these problems usually includes positive imaging, he said, which means helping the athlete imagine a picture of himself performing successfully without the specific problem.

For example, Biron said for the last two months he has coun-

seled one athlete who experienced a "trauma" while playing in a high school sporting event. His self confidence reduced ever since, he said. He didn't mention what the trauma was.

Biron helps the athlete create a mental image of himself performing as if the emotional scarring incident never happened.

Another concept of sports psychology is image rehearsal, creating the image, for example, of the successful high-dive or pole vault in the mind before making the physical attempt, Biron said.

Athletes such as high jumpers Dick Fosbury and Dwight Stones will not attempt a jump until they have rehearsed the perfect image mentally, he said.

Former Boston Celtics star Bill Russell practiced similar methods of concentration, he said.

Sports psychology also includes aspects such as the study of spectator influence on athletic performance, focusing and directing attention and overcoming mental barriers.

Some athletic mental barriers are not established by athletes, Biron said.

Physiologists once contended that no human body was capable of running a four-minute mile.

Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mark in 1954 and the mark was broken 50 more times within the following year, he said.

**The Glacier/Bob Marshall Country
Is Threatened By Development**
Join Us In Protesting
Forest Service Policies On Oil/Gas Development
WALK FOR WILDERNESS

Fri. March 14th at Noon
Beginning at UM Library, proceeding to Federal
Building Downtown

Speakers! Music!
Rocky Mtn. Front Benefit Dance
at Valley Dance, 114 W. Pine, 8:30 pm, March 14th
'60's Rock 'n' Roll Beer

If You Care, Please Be There

Sponsored by the Budger Chapter, Box 8374, Missoula 59807

**"I've got
the
Right Stuff"**

The Godfather

Tuesday & Wednesday
All-You-Can-Eat Smorgasbord
Pizza, Spaghetti, Salad & Dessert
5:30 - 9:00 pm • only \$3.85
Special kid's prices too!

Godfather's Pizza

FREE
Delivery

721-FOOD

Holiday
Village

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

Now interviewing college juniors and seniors with majors in Business, Finance, Management or related fields for positions of responsibility in the Navy Supply Corps. Graduate level training provided (fully paid). Comprehensive benefits. BS/BA degree, U.S. citizenship and under age 28 required. Must pass aptitude test and physical exam. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-3 (1-800-426-3626) or sign up at the Career Placement Office for our campus visit from 15-16 April 1986. F-49

The Montana Kaimin
is now accepting applications for
Advertising Salesperson

Applications can be picked up at
Journalism 206
and are due by
4:00 p.m. Friday, March 14

Today

Meetings

AA meets Monday - Friday from 12 to 1 in the basement of the Ark.
Overeaters Anonymous Campus Meeting 12 to 1, LA 335 for anyone who wants help and support in coping with compulsive eating behaviors.

Slide Show and Discussion

SAC and Students for Peace in Central America present the slide show "Medical Aid for El Salvador" followed by a discussion of the National Work Day for Medical Aid today at noon in the U.C. Montana Rooms.

Interviews

The Bon will interview students today in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Buttery Food-Drug will interview students today and tomorrow in Room 148 of the Lodge.

UM Concerto Competition

Applications for the 7th Annual Concerto Competition are available in the main office of the Music Building. They are due March 14.

Scholarships

Gleed Scholarship applications are now available and must be submitted before March 15. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Delta Kappa Gamma is awarding three \$500 grants. Applications must be submitted by March 24. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

The National Institute for the Foodservice Industry will award several scholarships. The deadline for applications is April 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Applications for the Maude M. Schuetz Foundation Scholarships must be in by April 13. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Air Force Specialty Van

An Air Force specialty van will visit UM on March 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, contact Sgt. Comer at 723-5531 collect.

Public Service Announcement

A rally and luncheon commemorating Jeanette Rankin and the dedication of Rankin Hall will be held Friday, March 14 at 12:15 p.m.

Dissertation Defense

Mr. David Wang will hold his dissertation defense today from 3:10 to 5 p.m. in Health Sciences 416A. The title of his dissertation is "Identification and characterization of an immunosuppressive and toxic component of *Coccidia* bacteria."

**MONTANA KAIMIN
EXPRESSING 88 YEARS
OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM**

Bring this coupon
in for
**LADIES'
DAY
FREE
\$500 of Credits**

This money must be put in action
with

**\$500 of Play
Plus**

**FREE
Hamburger with
purchase of
beverage
FLIPPERS**
OPEN 24 HOURS
Food and Entertainment
Gaming Parlour
125 S. 3rd West
721-4895

Sports

Frogs overwhelm Griz

By Mike Olinger

Kaimin Sports Editor

TCU junior guard Carl Lott had the best overall game of his career last night as he led the TCU Horned Frogs to a 76-69 victory over the Montana Grizzlies in a first-round National Invitation Tournament game in Dahlberg Arena.

But in a game that saw Montana trailing from the start, the night's highlight may have come at the very end and gone unnoticed by many of the 7,400 spectators who were exiting the arena.

With nine seconds remaining and TCU leading 76-67, Larry Krystkowiak took an inbound pass, went the length of the court and slammed the ball through at the buzzer.

That basket gave Krysko 26 points for the night and 2,019 for his career, tying him with Bruce Collins as the all-time high

scorer in Big Sky history.

The 6-foot-4 Lott, who played center in high school and switched to point guard this year, matched his career high of 27 points on 12 of 14 field goals from the field, grabbed five rebounds, dished out four assists and blocked two shots against the Grizzlies.

"We just couldn't defend him," said UM coach Mike Montgomery. "He's 6-foot-4, 210 lbs., quick and strong. He could take it in and just jump up over you and shoot it. He just did a heck of a job."

Like Montana's Larry Krystkowiak, Lott and teammate Carven Holcombe received Honorable Mention honors in the AP All-American voting.

The Frogs got off to a 6-0 lead as the Grizzlies missed their first three shots and took over two minutes to score. UM traded baskets with TCU for much of

the first half and never got closer than four points.

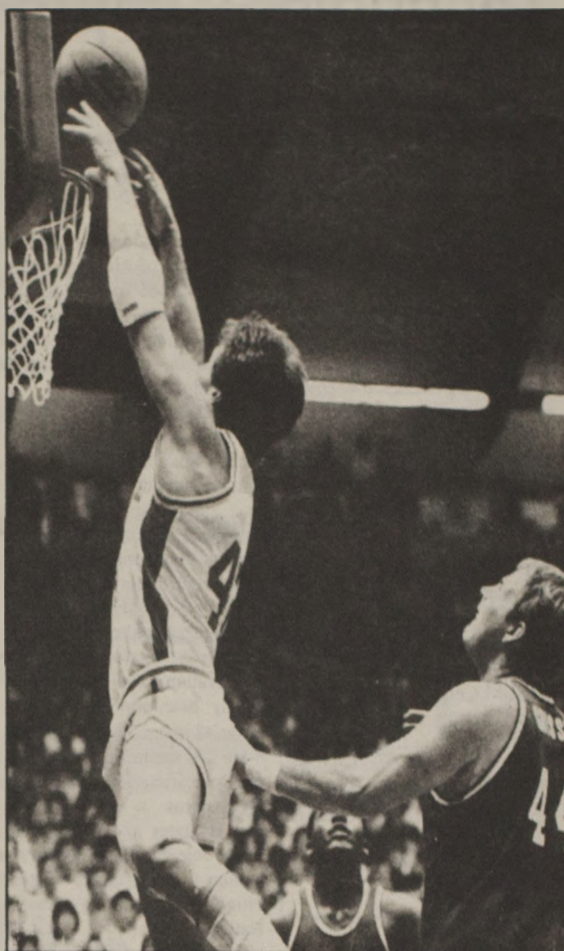
UM trailed at the half, 40-34.

Montana trailed by as many as 12 in the second half and each time UM threatened to narrow the lead, one of the Horned Frogs, and all too often it was Lott, would hit a field goal to keep the lead and quiet an eager UM crowd.

The Griz tried a variety of things, zone and man-to-man defenses as well as a seldom used full-court press, but could not catch the quicker, talented Horned Frogs.

Montana did out-rebound TCU 35-31 but a lot of the Frogs' points came as a result of offensive rebounds and tip-ins.

Krysko's 26 points led the Grizzlies in scoring and Scott Zanon added 16. Krysko led all rebounders with 10 in the game, followed by teammates Steve Vanek and John Boyd with 9 and 8, respectively.



Staff photo by Roger Maier

MONTANA SENIOR FORWARD Larry Krystkowiak scores two of his 26 points on a tip-in over TCU's Greg Grissom (44) and Norman Anderson (31).

Lady Griz take on the Utes

By Ken Pekoc

Kaimin Sports Reporter

University of Montana Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig isn't one to set goals for his team.

His policy is do the best you can. If a special opportunity arises, fine, go for it.

Three times this season opportunity has knocked for the Lady Griz. Twice they have met and conquered challenges, first winning the Mountain West regular season title and then the post-season tourney.

Tonight the team faces its third challenge; an NCAA tournament game against the

University of Utah Lady Utes.

Game time is 7:30 in Adams Field House.

"We always want to go that one step farther," Selvig said Tuesday. "We've got another opportunity to do so and would

According to Selvig, the Lady Utes like to run with the ball and play an up tempo game. On defense, they play almost exclusively man-to-man.

"They are solid in all areas like we are," Selvig said. "I'd like to say we stand out a little defensively. We take great pride in our ability to stop the transition."

Montana leads the nation this week in fewest points allowed, 53.1.

Utah comes into the game averaging 73.9 points per game.

The Lady Utes are led in scoring by 5-foot-10 junior forward Mila Rogers at 15.9 points per game.

sure like to take advantage of it."

The 26-3 Lady Griz have an eight-game winning streak and

have won 17 of the last 18.

Utah's Elaine Elliott has coached her club to a 21-7 record, including winning 11 of the last 12.

The Lady Griz are seeded eighth in the ten team West Regional while Utah is seeded ninth. The winner of the contest will face the West's top seed,

USC, in Los Angeles Sunday at 2 p.m.

Selvig has one game film of Utah, a 69-67 loss to MWAC member Idaho on Nov. 23. Coaches and team members will study the film and look for weak points, but Selvig said he won't use the film to "try to overprepare" for the contest.

AP names All Americans Krysko earns Honorable Mention

New York (AP) - The Associated Press Division I college basketball team for 1985-86:

First team:

Len Bias, 6-8, senior, Maryland; Kenny Walker, 6-8, senior, Kentucky; Walter Berry, 6-8, junior, St. John's; Steve Alford, 6-2, junior, Indiana; Johnny Dawkins, 6-2, senior, Duke.

Second team:

Dell Curry, 6-8, senior, Virginia Tech; Brad Daugherty, 6-11½, senior, North Carolina; Danny Manning, 6-11, sophomore, Kansas; Ron Harper, 6-6, senior, Miami; Ohio Scott Skiles, 6-1, senior, Michigan State.

Third team:

William Bedford, 7-0, junior, Memphis State; Mark Price, 6-0, senior, Georgia Tech; David Robinson, 6-11, junior, Navy; Roy Tarpley, 6-11, senior, Michigan; Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, 6-2, junior, Syracuse.

Honorable mention:

Rafael Addison, Syracuse; Mark Allen, Duke; Wendell Allen, Syracuse; Greg Anderson, Houston; Terrance Bailey, Wagner; Freddie Battle, Nevada-Las Vegas; Ken Banton, Notre Dame; Jerome Batiste, McNeese State; Kenny Battle, Northern Illinois; Dale Blaney, West Virginia; Tyrone Bogues, Wake Forest; Johnny Brown, New Mexico; John Brownlee, Texas Tech; Chairman, Brigham Young; Derrick Chevious, Missouri; Dave Colbert, Dayton; Norma Coleman, Kansas State; Fennis Danibo, Wyoming; Bruce Douglas, Illinois; Greg Drexler, Kansas; Dave Felt, Texas-El Paso; Paul Fortner, Washington; Allen Franklin, Houston; Kenny Gattison, Ohio Dominican; Tony George, Fairfield; Larry Grift, Michigan; Greg Grant, Utah State; Jeff Gray, Iowa State; Steve Hale, North Carolina; Horry Hawkins, Bradley; David Hander-

son Duke; Carven Holcombe, Texas Christian; Dave Horpen, Nebraska; Jeff Horacek, Iowa State; Kevin Houston, Army; Mark Jackson, St. John's; Michael Jackson, Georgetown; Buck Johnson, Alabama; Darryl Johnson, Michigan State; Kevin Johnson, California; Anthony Jones, Nevada-Las Vegas; Nicky Jones, Virginia Commonwealth; Earl Kelley, Connecticut; Ron Kellogg, Kansas; Darryl Kennedy, Oklahoma; Steve Kerr, Arizona; Larry Krystkowiak, Montana; Byron Larkin, Xavier; Ohio Kevin Lewis, Southern Methodist; Reggie Lewis, Northeastern; Troy Lewis, Purdue; Carl Lott, Texas Christian; Don Marbury, Texas A&M; Dan Marler, Central Michigan; Maurice Martin, St. Joseph's; Jim McCaffrey, Holy Cross; Tim McCalister, Oklahoma; Andre McCloud, Seton Hall; Roger McCready, Boston College; Forrest McKenry, Loyola; Carl Jerome Mency, Alabama; Birmingham Keith Morrison, Washington State; Reggie Miller, UCLA; Steve Mitchell, Alabama; Birmingham; Todd Mitchell, Purdue; Ken Norman, Illinois; Jose Ortiz, Oregon State; Dan Palombino, Ball State; Chuck Person, Auburn; Dewayne Posey, Pepperdine; Olden Polynice, Virginia; Harold Pressley, Villanova; Dwayne Randall, Nevada-Reno; David Rivers, Notre Dame; John Salley, Georgia Tech; Brad Sellers, Ohio State; Charles Smith, Pittsburgh; Justin Smith, Texas-El Paso; Keith Smith, Loyola; Carl Kenny Smith, North Carolina; Otis Smith, Jacksonville; Rex Strong, Colorado State; Jerry Strumman, Utah; Rick Suter, Duquesne; Robert Taylor, Ohio University; Billy Thompson, Louisville; Andre Turner, Memphis State; Matt Wagner, Louisville; Chris Washburn, North Carolina State; Anthony Watson, San Diego State; Chris Webb, Washington; Tony White, Tennessee; John Williams, Louisiana State; Reggie Williams, Georgetown; David Wingate, Georgia Tech.

KZOQ, COORS LIGHT and THE CAROUSEL Present

LIP SYNC FINALS

\$400 1st Prize

Hot Tub Party
for
2nd and 3rd
Place

TOP 40
MUSIC
by

LOOKER

Tonight at
the

CAROUSEL

LOUNGE • 2200 STEPHENS • 543-7500

Technology improves wildlife institute's studies

By Velvet Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

Just three minutes out of Missoula, tucked away in the woods, is a log cabin that is ordinary-looking on the outside but far from ordinary on the inside.

Beyond the smoke curling lazily from the chimney is a high-tech research station complete with an intricate computer system and satellite photography.

Radio collars for Alaskan caribou and leg bands for golden eagles are among the equipment stored inside the cabin, which would seem like a typical data processing center except for the periodic, high-pitched screeches of the five golden eagles confined in

compounds behind the building.

The cabin is the home of the Wildlife-Wildlands Institute and the eagles are part of a 20-year project involving the breeding and raising of golden eagles in captivity.

In 1980, Dr. John Craighead, a University of Montana professor emeritus of zoology and forestry, founded the institute, which is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization that is funded by private donations.

The institute recently received \$150,000 from the Richard King Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa., to cover operating costs and to fund special projects, Craighead said, adding that the Mellon Foundation has been a major contributor to the institute for the past six years.

Craighead said one goal of the institute is "to work towards the preservation and recovery of grizzly bear populations in the lower 48 states."

He said the institute recognized the "precariousness" of the grizzly's status in the continental United States and has played a major role in turning people's attention to the grizzly's "deteriorating" status in Yellowstone National Park.

According to Craighead, large areas of grizzly habitat will disappear as more forest land is used for logging, oil exploration and recreation. As a result, he said, conflicts between humans and grizzlies will increase.

He said the institute is looking for ways to preserve grizzly habitat by using "high tech research techniques for studying wildlife

and its habitat."

The institute was one of the first to use satellites to study wilderness areas and wildlife, he said.

With information received from NASA's Landsat satellite, Craighead and his team of researchers mapped and analyzed vegetation of the grizzly habitat in Montana's Lincoln-Sagegoat Wilderness.

The satellite gathers a continuous series of digital images of the earth's surface, he said, and with the aid of a computer the digital images are changed into colors.

Each color corresponds to a type of vegetation he said, but it is not known what type of vegetation is represented by the various colors until a ground crew goes into the area being mapped and samples the vegetation.

These vegetation maps are of a small area, Craighead said, but once the sampling has been done the colors can be applied to a large wilderness area.

At present, Craighead said, a satellite is being used to track caribou in northern Alaska. He said radio collars are placed on the caribou and the satellite records their location. Because of the satellite, he said, researchers don't have to "be in the field" to locate the caribou.

With the use of satellites, scientists will be able to record movements and feeding habits of birds, sea turtles, elephant seals and whales, he said. Satellites will also help scientists to learn about these animals' migration patterns.

Another goal of the institute, Craighead said, is to anticipate future problems and determine ways to solve these problems should they arise.

Craighead said his 20-year study of golden eagles is an example of looking into the future, because 50 years from now the eagles' nesting habitat, and therefore eagle populations, could be destroyed.

He said the institute has been successful in breeding golden eagles in captivity and introducing them into the wild.

Should the eagle become threatened or endangered, the institute could initiate a program to re-establish the eagle population, he said.

"It is a lot better to have the knowledge about the nesting and breeding habits of the eagle than to wait for a crisis," he said.

Craighead said the institute's research is presented to the public at conferences and school lectures and is published in trade journals and popular magazines including National Geographic and Naturalist.

Craighead said the institute presents its findings to various state and federal resource management agencies and will continue to do so in the future to help these agencies "properly manage the grizzly and bring about recovery of threatened and endangered populations."

Central Board

Central Board will discuss a proposed version of a new ASUM Constitution during its final meeting this quarter, tonight at 7:00 in the University Center Mount Sentinel Rooms. If CB votes on the proposal and it is approved, it will be brought before students for a vote some time next quarter.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$12 a quarter, \$32 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812 (USPS 360-160).

Water aerobics to be offered at UM

By Adina Lindgren

Kaimin Reporter

Water aerobics, the newest wave in physical conditioning and a no-sweat option to jogging and weightlifting, will be offered by the University of Montana Grizzly Pool Spring Quarter.

Brian Fruit, Grizzly Pool manager, compared water aerobics to running, and said that water aerobics is better for the body because it does not jolt the body as jogging does.

Fruit said water aerobics will be an option for non-swimmers

who "like the water and want to get some exercise."

He said the lap swimming sessions the pool offers five times a day "exclude people who don't swim well."

Fruit said water aerobics is similar to land aerobics except class members dance to music in four to five feet of water.

Morning classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday and will run April 8 through May 1 and May 6 through June 5. Evening classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will run

April 7 through May 2 and May 5 through June 2.

Classes cost \$18 for the public and \$15 for UM students, faculty and staff members, and senior citizens.

Because the April 8 session will meet eight times instead of 10, it will cost \$15 for the public and \$12 for UM students, faculty and staff members, and senior citizens.

Enrollment is limited to 35 people per class.

WEDNESDAY IS
5.99'er PIZZA
DAY

ANY SINGLE INGREDIENT TROOP SIZED LRG. PIZZA 5.99

free delivery

LITTLE BIG MEN 11 a.m. Till Closing

Broughton's Village Inn & Restaurant
Featuring:
Double Scorpions & Other Exotic Drinks
Lounge—11 a.m.-2 a.m. Restaurant—11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Open 7 Days a Week
3501 W. Hwy. 10—1 Block West of Reserve on Broadway

THE ESCAPADES OF Don Juan
March 5-8, 12-15
Nightly at 8PM

Arranged and Adapted from Traditional Material by **Roland Meinholz**

FOR TICKETS CALL **243-4581**
BOX OFFICE HOURS: 11AM-8PM Weekdays 1-5PM Sat
The UM School of Fine Arts
Department of Drama/Dance

Bring this coupon in for
LADIES' DAY FREE
\$500 of Credits

This money must be put in action with
\$500 of Play Plus
FREE
Hamburger with purchase of beverage
FLIPPERS
OPEN 24 HOURS
Food and Entertainment
Gaming Parlour
125 S. 3rd West
721-4895

Classifieds

personals

NEED A friendly ear? Come to the Student Walk-In Special Services East end of Health Service. Open 8am-5pm, 7pm-11pm. Weekends 7pm-11pm. We Care!! 73-1

CONGRATS TO the new KAO pledges: Kelly, Mora, and Gus. We love you 73-2

GOODFATHER'S PIZZA

U of M Winners for March 3-March 9

Mathieu
Joyce
Brad Lencioni
Bernier
Patricia Carlson
George Cleer
Larry Kryskowak

73-1

CONGRATULATIONS TO Paul and Mary from the ladies of Alpha Phi 73-1

Key Greeks

Want to win a big screen TV? March 4, 5, 11, 12 will be double coupon days for big screen TV giveaway at Pizz & Mui. Contest ends on March 15, so go for it! 72-2

TAILORING, REPAIR, mending, altering 721-4848 72-8

STAY WHERE you are! We deliver Chicken Dinners in the greater Mpls. area. 20-piece Bucket only \$15.95. Sugar Shack Donuts & Chicken II 543-4015 72-4

WANTED, MALE and female models for Spring Fashion Supplement. Experience not absolutely necessary. Please bring current photo to Journalism 208 and fill out a model profile 72-2

WOMEN'S RUGBY practice Mondays, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Sentinel Fields. Fans and Amazons welcome! 72-2

GET READY for spring! 8 tanning visits and a pitcher from the Brewery for \$24.00 at Michael's Hair and Tanning Salon, across Madison Ave. Bridge at 508 E. Broadway. Phone 543-3344. 66-11

kaimin

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

\$60 per five word line.
Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by noon.
Transportation and lost and found ads are free.
Phone 654-1 77-39

lost or found

FOUND JACKET in Computer Center Terminal. Rm. identify at front desk of Computer Center. March 6 73-2

LOST-TRANSPARENT plastic wallet containing an I.D. # 902 21-8000, Montana and Saudi driver's license, also a friend's meal pass. Call 721-2979 or contact Mrs. Effie Koehn of CSD. 72-2

help wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer yr. round Europe, S. Amer. Australia, Asia. All fields \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC, PO Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 73-1

ANNIES NANNIES again accepting applications for live-in childcare positions in the East. THE EAST-WEST NANNY CONNECTION since 1978. For information/applications send stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Annie's Nannies, 2003 Lester, Mpls., MT 59801 or call representative Natalie Munden at 549-8028 evenings and Sundays 73-1

WORK STUDY students wanted as teachers' aides in day care center convenient to campus. \$3.65/hr. 549-8017 or (eves.) 549-7476 73-3

WANTED SOMEONE confident who can get around town fast to deliver pizzas. Must know town and have own car. Good pay for the right outgoing, uninhibited individual. Call Little Big Men, 728-5650. Work hard for your money and we'll treat you right! 73-2

COMPETITIVE CHATEAU Swim Team coach, mid-June to mid-August, daily practices, weekend meets, est. salary \$1400. Apply by March 31 with a written application to or for further information write: Gail Dean, Swim Team Pres., Box 800, Chateau, MT 59422 72-4

THE GRIZZLY Pool is seeking an experienced water aerobics instructor to work Spring quarter. Interested people can apply in person at the Grizzly Pool. For further information please call 243-2763 69-5

FLOOD IRRIGATORS, no experience necessary. Room, board, wages. Contact early (406) 466-2918, (406) 476-3467. Near Glacier Park. 69-5

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, HIRING! Summer, career, overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, news service (916) 944-4444 ext. 167 68-8

typing

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY Verna Brown 543-3782 72-6

TYPING

Resumes with Results
Term Papers, Reports and Letters
Arrow Secretarial 542-0324, 110 E. Broadway
#514 70-5

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, convenient 543-7010 68-8

TYPING, GRAPHICS, Printing — Fast — Inexpensive. Near campus. Serendipity Ventures, 728-7171 68-9

WORD PROCESSING — Experienced typist 549-3445 60-16

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958 61-17
SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES
For All Your Typing Needs
251-3828 251-3904 44-32

WORD PROCESSING All kinds. Thesis/tables specialists. Appointment, Lynn, 549-8074 40-37

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Billings afternoon of Sunday, March 23 or Monday, March 24. Call Carolyn at 243-1754 72-2

WANT to see the U.S.? Need riders to Rhode Island. Leaving March 21. Phone 721-8924. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. Thanks. 72-2

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle Friday, Mar. 21. Share expenses 243-1368 72-2

for sale

ATOMIC ARL (SL) racing series, 195 length plus Tyrola 360 racing bindings. \$175. Shawn, 243-1859 72-3

bicycles

TREK TX910 Touring 24-in. Frameset. New — never used 721-3179 after 5 73-2

wanted to rent

WOMEN TO play rugby! Practices Mondays, Wednesdays. Sentinel Fields. 5 p.m. 73-3

for rent

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Prefer serious student. \$225/month. 728-3373 72-4

FEMALE — THREE bedroom apartment. \$117. Vt. utilities. On busline. 728-4554 69-8

CLOSE TO Univ. Furnished efficiency avail. thru Spring Qtr. All utilities incl. \$220/month. Call Clark Fork Realty, 728-2621. 67-9

roommates needed

ROOM FOR one in house 3 bks. from U. Rent \$130 + 1/4 util. Call 728-3736 after 5 p.m. 72-4

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE needed to share nice, sunny 2 bdrm. apartment near U. Rent \$157.50, utilities provided. Avail. April 1. 543-4489 72-4

MALE ROOMMATE to share house with same \$125. 1/4 utilities. 543-8446 or 549-6074 after 4 p.m. 70-4

scholarship

WANT \$5000 to \$8000 FOR COLLEGE? Are you a freshman or sophomore under age 22 with a GPA more than 2.5, call 243-2789 for information about ROTC Scholarship 61-15

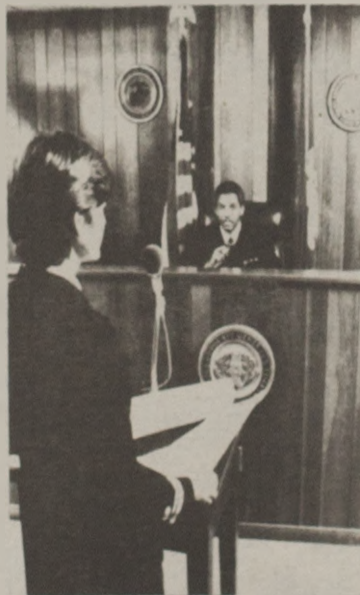
Say Goodbye
to Other Pizza
Places.

WE'RE TOO
MUCH FUN
NOT TO BE

#1

Little Big Men

NAVY LAW — AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.



Today's competition for your own legal practice is **STIFF!** After law school, you will have a practice waiting. The Navy's JAG student program may be for you! You must be:

- A US Citizen
- At least 21, but not have reached 35
- Physically qualified
- Taken the LSAT
- A college student in the last year of study toward a Baccalaureate Degree or a Law Student in any year of Law School

Ensure yourself a guaranteed practice while in Law School. For more information call



NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT SEATTLE
7500 SAND POINT WAY, N.E.
NAVAL STATION, BLDG. 30
SEATTLE, WA 98108
(206) 520-3041
TOLL FREE
1-800-562-4009 WITHIN WA
1-800-426-3626 OUTSIDE WA

BOOK BUYBACK



MARCH 14 & MARCH 17-21

UC Bookstore

Phone 243-4921

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, March 12, 1986—7

Brodeur

Continued from page 1.

been nailed by large and frequent awards given to those seeking damages against industries.

The insurance industry has also used this assertion as justification for rate hikes in insurance premiums, Brodeur added.

Liability limits are also favored by industries and the limits could prove dangerous to consumers and corporate workers, Brodeur said.

Since awards of punitive damages are designed to deter corporate misconduct, Brodeur said, a cap or limit on liability would allow corporations to act less responsibly.

"The only way to punish a corporation is to award punitive damages against it," Brodeur said.

"Industry and its insurers are desperately trying ... to create a system where they don't have to go before a court," Brodeur said, because if a settlement is reached out of court, claimants, the people seeking damages, cannot file suit again.

A worker's compensation or "no fault" settlement causes the claimant to settle for a "pittance" rather than a just amount of money, Brodeur said.

Add Color to Spring Break

with 10 visits at '\$27' or 8 visits at '\$24'

Get a Pitcher of Beer from The Brewery

MICHAEL'S TANNING & HAIR SALON

Across Madison Ave. Bridge at 508 E. Broadway • Ph. 543-3344

Bring this coupon in for

LADIES' DAY FREE

\$500 of Credits

This money must be put in action with

\$500 of Play Plus

FREE

Hamburger with purchase of beverage

FLIPPERS

OPEN 24 HOURS
Food and Entertainment
Gaming Parlour
125 S. 3rd West
721-4895

Grizzly

Continued from page 1.

management, said park officials did not conduct studies to determine whether man's involvement in the bears' habitat had become essential.

Chase said the National Park Service is also mismanaged by people who are only minimally trained in resource management. "What is their job?" he said, answering, "Resource management."

UM grizzly bear researcher Charles Jonkel said the National Park Service places "way too little emphasis on research." He said park officials often suppress independent research and comment because it could result in criticism of park policies.

Chase said a National Park Service official has labeled several independent researchers who have criticized park management as "not credible."

The panelists also debated whether the garbage dumps that the bears fed at should be reopened, or other "supplemental

feeding" programs should be started. Supplemental feeding programs involve humans providing the bears with animal carcasses for food.

Jonkel said the garbage dumps should only be reopened as a last resort, because the scent of humans would get to the bears and affect their behavior.

Grizzly bear researcher John Craighead said however that reopening the dumps probably would not harm the bears. "Bears don't become man-conditioned at these open-pit garbage dumps."

Chase said the issue and the "plight of the grizzly is a reflection of a cultural problem," and a question of what "natural management" involves.

He said one of the reasons that the park service closed the dumps was because it wasn't natural ecological management. But that makes the assumption that human beings have no role in the ecosystem, he said.

WHY STAY HERE WITH THE COWS?



When you can go with the **Beetle Palace** spring specials!

Tune Ups '\$29'
includes valve adjustment on all air cooled VWs
Struts '\$89'
Beetles, Rabbits, Jettas, Sciroccos
Brake Adjustment and Inspection '\$9'

549-6396 or 543-6396
The Beetle Palace Import Service

Next to the Good Food Store

914 Kensington off 93

"Where we've always been"

DESERT SAFARI

With Purchase of Any:

• NORTH FACE TENT

VE 24 • Westwind
Bullfrog • Dragonfly

FREE \$54.00 VALUE

Therm-a-rest (self-inflating sleeping pad)

• NORTH FACE

Down Sleeping Bags

FREE Karrimor Pad (\$12.00 value)

• NORTH FACE Activewear

Desert hues in soft, comfortable cottons.
Shirts, Pants & Shorts

20% Savings

• Coordinates & Swimwear for Men & Women by:

- Raisins
- Royal Robbins
- Catch It
- Patagonia
- Rugged Wear

Free Cactus from Mentzer's Greenhouse

The
TRAILHEAD
543-6966
Carriers of 1st & 2nd in Mexico

Quality Products with Lasting Value

