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Dean search

Candidate refuses job,
citing poor conditions

By Verina E. Palmer
Kaimin Reporter

A candidate for education dean at the University of Montana said Thursday she refused the job because working conditions here didn't meet her expectations.

Patricia Murphy, education dean at North Dakota State University in Fargo, was offered the position by Richard Solberg, acting vice president for academic affairs, late last week.

Murphy said in a telephone interview that UM's administration portrayed a different picture of the university than she perceived during her April 29 visit to the campus.

Murphy said administrators described UM to her as a strong liberal arts and science based university with a commitment to improve the School of Education.

She said that although UM has "a very intelligent and energetic faculty in the School of Education" and a "dedicated administration," she was "surprised at the conditions under which people are expected to work."

"I saw physical conditions I was surprised at seeing in 1986 in a public institution of higher education," Murphy said, adding that the basic office equipment at UM isn't sufficient to operate a university properly.

Murphy said she is aware of the economic difficulties UM is facing, but economic problems in universities are not unique to Montana.

But Murphy's decision stemmed from perceptions that "didn't quite all match."

Solberg and Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Science, refused to comment Thursday on which candidate had been offered the position or the reason for refusing it.

The Kaimin later learned that another candidate is no longer in contention for the job. Mary Harris, director of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at Kansas State University, has already accepted the education dean post at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

See 'Dean,' page 12.



Staff photo by David Loewenwarter

SAM ANNA, left, and Pat Morache, graduate students in ceramics, clean up the kiln room after Wednesday's fire in the Art Annex. Jerry Shandorf, maintenance services manager for the Physical Plant, said an estimate of damages will not be released until he has more information about the fire.

4th finalist drops out of race

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana presidential candidate John La Tourette bowed out of the competition Thursday when he accepted the presidency of Northern Illinois University.

La Tourette, former vice president and provost of NIU in De Kalb, Ill., was asked by the Illinois Board of Regents Wednesday to immediately assume presidential duties. La Tourette announced his acceptance of the post at a press conference on the NIU campus yesterday afternoon.

In a telephone interview, La Tourette said he accepted the job because he has a "tremendous amount of support here at NIU."

He added: "It wasn't that I didn't find the situation at the University of Montana positive, but I felt that I had a commitment here. I just hope the people of Montana can work out the problem there with the six institutions and the level of funding."

La Tourette said he told Lynda Brown, UM presidential search committee chairwoman, Thursday night that he accepted the NIU post.

Brown could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

La Tourette is the fourth UM presidential finalist to drop out of contention. He and Herb Reinhard, president of Frostburg State University in Frostburg, Md., accepted other posts while being considered for UM's presidency.

Two other candidates, Edward Jakubauskas, State University of New York College of Arts and Sciences president, and John Guyon, Southern Illinois University academic affairs and research vice president, also chose not to be considered for the post.

La Tourette visited UM for a series of interviews May 12 through 14.

At a Wednesday special meeting, the executive committee of the Illinois regents asked then NIU President Clyde Wingfield to resign. Wingfield resigned Thursday.

Carol Burns, chairwoman of the Illinois regents, said the board concluded that Wingfield's "managerial style" wasn't "compatible with the board's expectations."

For example, Wingfield spent about \$100,000 to remodel the state-owned NIU president's house.

La Tourette was acting NIU president during the 1984-85 academic year after being beaten by Wingfield for the NIU presidency in 1984.

The three remaining UM presidential candidates are Robert M. Berdahl, College of Arts and Sciences dean at the University of Oregon; G. Warren Smith, academic affairs vice president at Southeastern Louisiana University; and James Koch, provost and academic affairs vice president at Ball State University in Indiana.

Berdahl and Smith visited UM earlier this month and Koch will be interviewed on campus on May 28 through 30.

Teams combine to study money problems

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Editor

Two coalitions were formed among teams in the Big Sky and Mountain West Conferences this week to "study economic issues and difficulties," Harley Lewis, University of Montana athletic director, said yesterday.

Last week Ron Stephanson, Big Sky commissioner, told the Kaimin that budget problems at poorer schools are causing tension in the conference, especially when these schools drop sports or wish to compete at lower levels.

The groups were created during a special meeting of athletic directors and university presidents in Spokane earlier this week.

The Big Sky coalition, comprised of presidents from Nevada-Reno, Northern Arizona and Weber State, will also examine

•The pros and cons of changing from Division I-AA to Division II in football.

•Making Eastern Washington University a conference member.

Lewis said most Big Sky representatives didn't support changing

divisions in football because the change could add to athletic department expenses.

He said the NCAA requires schools to sponsor six division I programs to qualify for NCAA championships at that level.

Division II football would force UM to add a Division I program in order to qualify for Division I championships, which is a Big Sky priority, he said.

Adding a program would wipe out the almost \$100,000 saved by

See 'Big Sky,' page 12.

Regents should block UC boondoggle

In any given year Central Board will debate countless silly ideas. Fortunately, most of these do not get passed.

Last Wednesday, however, CB approved the silliest idea of the year.

In a 17-3 vote, CB decided it is a good idea for students to pay \$15 per year to turn the University Center into a shopping mall.

Editorial

Of course, CB has no authority to create such a fee and even if the Board of Regents, which does have the authority, approves the fee at its next meeting, the fee still may not become a reality.

According to Ray Chapman, UC director, if the regents approve the fee he and the Student Union Board will determine whether businesses are interested in moving into the UC. If not, or if, according to Chapman, the businesses that are interested would not benefit the UC, no fee would be assessed.

But even though the mall idea is

preliminary, CB's overwhelming approval of it should be viewed with alarm.

Since the issue is non-controversial as far as the regents are concerned, they are likely to rubber stamp CB's approval of the fee.

Then it will be up to Chapman to determine whether the UC should become Eastgate Mall. Since the mall idea was Chapman's in the first place and since Chapman has never been known to turn down a fee for the UC boondoggle, the mall is as good as in place.

Chapman said turning the UC into a mall would improve the quality of life on campus, be a service to Missoula businesses and make money for the UC.

The first reason is a joke. How can a shopping mall improve the quality of life on campus? Will the student strung out from studying find solace in a shopping spree?

Improving the quality of life on campus means enhancing education, such as adding new and interesting courses and adding, rather than subtracting, journals from the library.

If the \$15 per year fee went for

these things, most students would gladly pay it. Some students, however, would probably pay \$15 to stay away from a shopping mall.

The second of Chapman's reasons, creating a UC mall as a service to Missoula businesses, is only slightly less of a joke. Why would UM students want to subsidize Missoula businesses to move to a place where they will no doubt make a ton of money? Giving a grant to the Chamber of Commerce is a noble idea, but, like building a new football stadium, it has little to do with why students are attending UM.

Chapman's third reason, making money for the UC, is the only reason a mall has even a thread of sanity. Somebody other than students should make money for the UC.

Currently, students pay nearly \$100 per year for the privilege of having the UC. For what? Nothing in the UC is free for students.

Businesses would no doubt find the UC lucrative. Let the businesses who would benefit from doing business in the UC pay for it through rent. Students already pay enough.

Better still, if the UC is really look-

ing for ways to make money, the university should put a bar in there.

Nothing would be more lucrative, draw more students or make students happier.

The UM administration should wake up to the fact that students drink. Many campuses across the country have bars. Why not put a bar in the UC, open only in the evening so as not to conflict with classes.

With a bar, the UC would make all kinds of money and many students would confine their drinking to campus, reducing the danger of a drunken driving related accidents.

There are plenty of ways to make money for the UC without further taxing students.

CB member Heidi Johnson voted to turn the UC into a mall because she said it would make the UC more of a gathering place for students.

Why not charge students \$5 per quarter to buy books for the library and make it more of a gathering place for students?

This is, after all, a university, not the 93 Strip.

Tim Huneck

UM Democrats not playing kiddie politics

About seven months ago, a group of University of Montana students who were dissatisfied with the political structure of existing campus parties got together and formed the UM Democrats.

In a short time, the UM Democrats have made some important contributions to campus politics. After looking at the F.A.I.R. party platform during the ASUM elections, the UM Democrats paid for an ad endorsing F.A.I.R. candidates.

The UM Democrats have also held voter registration drives on campus in conjunction with other campus organizations. They have registered at least 70 students to vote in city and county elections. Encouraging students to vote in local elections is very important to UM Democrats. As students we are citizens of Missoula and our voice in government is heard through our votes.

The college Democrats sponsored a forum with Janet Stevens and Jack Weidenfeller earlier this month. Stevens and Weidenfeller, both Democratic candidates for County Commissioner, spoke to and answered questions from about 25 people in the Montana Rooms.

This past weekend the UM Democrats held what was a first in the state of Montana. A convention of

state-wide college Democrats was sponsored by the UM club. College Democrats from all six schools in the state university system were invited to send delegates to the convention.

Speeches by members of the State Democratic Central Committee welcomed the college Democrats to the convention and congratulated the students for organizing the first state-wide college Democrat club.

Delegates from Northern Montana College in Havre and Montana State University in Bozeman joined with the Missoula Democrats to draft a constitution and state-wide charter for the organization. The constitution was ratified during a hectic planning session on Sunday.

A rough draft of a plank to be proposed as part of the State Democratic Party Platform came out of the session also. Among issues supported by the college group are those concerning state financial aid programs and preservation of educational standards in the state.

Proposed changes in AFDC/GA regulations which will allow low income people to acquire an education and reverse their personal cycle of poverty are supported by the college Democrats.

Issues concerning subsidized day care and racial and sexual equity are also included on the plank. The institution of a Women's Studies program within the state system was proposed.

The final draft of the plank will be prepared and sent to the State Central Committee by June 1 for consideration within the party platform. The convention will be held in July. Dennis Small, a member of ASUM's Central Board, was elected as student representative of the college Democrats to sit on the State Central Committee Executive Board.

An economic forum Sunday afternoon co-sponsored by the Student Action Center and UM Democrats featured a panel of speakers from different perspectives discussing the economic future of the state of Montana. The Department of Commerce, The Montana Farmers Union, UM Forestry Department, the Office of Higher Education and the state Legislature were all represented at the forum. County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault acted as moderator on the panel.

Blake Wordal, Executive Secretary of the State Democratic Party spoke to the convention participants at a banquet Sunday night. He congratulated the college students for taking



Janie Sullivan

the initiative to form a first-time-ever state-wide college Democrat organization. Wordal told the college Democrats that their energy and ideas are needed in the state party organization.

UM Democrat President Tony Schoonen stressed that the college level organization is dedicated to promote democratic policy on campuses and to work for student rights in government.

Some future plans of the club include "get out the vote" campaigns and a legislative candidates forum co-sponsored with SAC and the University Teachers' Union.

All in all, the College Democrats are an organized and effective group of students. It's evident that they are not playing 'kiddie politics.'

Janie Sullivan is a junior in journalism.

Forum

Idiocy

EDITOR: Every day the Kaimin relates at least one example of idiocy that begs response. Today (May 22) there are at least three examples, and the begging is too loud to be ignored.

The first story I read in today's paper concerned CB's approval of a \$5 fee to "revitalize" the U.C. That the students pay to turn the U.C. into a shopping mall during a time of financial turmoil, I thought, was the suggestion of a man delirious in a fitful sleep. Surely he would soon wake up and shut up. No such luck. Now CB has heartily approved the idea. The reason? Well, according to CB member Heidi Johnson, with more business the U.C. could become a gathering place for students. So what?

I suppose U.C. director Ray Chapman would tell us that a happening kind of place like a shopping mall on campus would attract more students, and thereby raise revenue

from tuition. Uh-huh. I know the first thing I looked for in a university was a shopping mall. Ray? Oh Ra-ay? Wake up, Ray!

Enough of that. On to today's second example, who is actually a spokesman for a modern breed of idiot: "The Stadium Builder."

The spokesman is Scott Poole, a glaring example of today's "student athlete." Here is a senior at a university who has the written communication prowess of a freshman in high school. Get a load of these sentences:

"The revenues brought into a university by the football teams when it wins is astounding. But what you didn't consider Nick is that myself and a large number of other students would not be here if it wasn't for football scholarships."

Now consider the content of these sentences, particularly that of the second. What if you weren't here, Scott? A lot of money would have been

saved from your scholarship, and judging by your grammar, you wouldn't be out any education.

The major premise of Scott's letter is one that I want to respond to every time I see it. Scott, naturally, is one of those people who thinks that there is something good about Washington-Drizzly Stadium, and that it won't cost the academic minded student one cent. I wish the Stadium Builders would get at least these two points through their Cro-Magnon skulls:

1. Cost overruns are a fact of life. The funds so far raised don't even cover the original estimate of the stadium, and it isn't built yet.

2. Once the stadium is built, maintenance isn't going to be free.

So much for number two. Who, you ask, is the third pea-brain d'jour? Why of course, it's BS Burt. I know you can't concentrate for long Brad, so I'll make this short.

I was never a big Carter fan, and I think that plenty of

bad can be said of his presidency. But you won't leave it at that, Brad. You have to compare Carter with "shoot-em-up" Reagan, to whom you give credit for the smooth power changes in Haiti and the Philippines. Are we rewriting history now, Brad? I seem to remember that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Marcos were good friends, right up until the day the little pimp was ejected from his country. And using Carter's words to assert that Reagan's foreign policy has moral vision; honestly Brad. Apparently you discuss world events with fellow history senior and intellectual equal Scott Poole. God help our future with historians like you two.

That is all. Perhaps I've shown myself to be today's idiot; so be it. At least I'm not alone out there.

Rick Cahoon
Junior, Math/Computer Science

Thanks folks

EDITOR: An essential factor in the outstanding success of the recent Mansfield Conference was the contribution of the students. With your thoughtful and often penetrating questions, your preparation and your enthusiastic attendance you did yourselves, your faculty and your university proud. Thanks and congratulations.

Ron Perrin
Professor, political science

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.

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C11

Student to get degree two years early

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Senior Editor

Like other University of Montana seniors, Joanne Serna is eager to graduate this June.

She has things to get on to, including graduate school and a career as a private family counselor. She is eager to spend more time with her husband and two children in Libby.

But Joanne, a 29-year-old social work student, probably has been more eager than most. She entered UM less than two years ago and is graduating with high honors.

To graduate so soon, Joanne has often taken more than 30 credits each quarter. Last quarter she tackled 40 credits — and got straight As.

But she won't tell you any stories about studying until dawn or reading until her eyes were red. She said she got to sleep by 11 p.m. most of the time. In fact, she doesn't think her class load was very noteworthy at all.

'Last quarter she tackled 40 credits — and got straight As.'

To Joanne, getting a degree so fast was merely a matter of setting her mind to it and doing it.

"There was nothing in my mind that said I'd fail," she said. "I knew in my mind I could do it."

Motivation and stubbornness got her through, she said, but she credits her success in school to her husband, children, friends and God.

Joanne gradually became interested in social work.

She said she grew up "not having the best homelife." The family was poor, and that sometimes set her and her brothers and sisters apart from other children. They were not allowed to have friends visit. A lot of problems, she said, stem from two parents working very hard and simply not having enough time to devote to eight children.

She said they also suffered psychological and physical abuse. She said that while her father was friendly and outgoing in public, his children saw a completely different side of him. Sometimes, she said, he punished all his children when he felt one had done something wrong.

"When we were growing up there was a right way to do things, a wrong way, and then there was Dad's way," she

said.

But, Joanne is quick to add, "I don't look back with regret and think, 'If only ...' I just look at it as an experience and go on."

She has made a policy for herself. "I can take that adversity and turn it into something else — and be a survivor."

When Joanne was 12 she met a social worker who sparked her interest in the field. She said that when she was a teen-ager she often visited the woman and wanted to be like her.

"She treated kids like people," Joanne said. "Her way of relating was so different." She said the woman was always helping her and others, and she wanted to do something in return.

Although the woman told her never to worry about repaying people, Joanne said she still wanted to do something. So for eight or nine years before she entered UM, she and her husband Salvador took care of foster children. The last of the 25 children, a teen-age girl, told Joanne she would make a good counselor.

Joanne said Libby has notoriously high rates of alcoholism, domestic abuse and incest yet seriously lacks social services.

Libby does have a mental health center, but Joanne feels its services are not always enough and she wants to provide more. She said the center's counselors do a good job, but are overloaded.

"It can be dehumanizing," she said. "It's only an agency, and some kids will live in misery rather than go there."

In 1983 tragedy struck her own family, and the family did not get the help it needed to prevent it, she said.

Joanne knew her father was troubled, and that something was about to break. Her father tried to get Joanne to persuade her mother not to file for a divorce.

"He'd go between reasoning and yelling," she said, and at one point he told her "he'd be gone soon, but would take 17 others with him." Soon after, Joanne's father killed his wife and then himself.

"I didn't understand it, but I did not judge," she said. "I'm not bitter."

She said that entering school and studying social and domestic problems helped her deal with what had happened. She repeated her policy on coping. "It makes you a survivor if you can turn it around," she said.

John Spores, chairman of the social work department, is familiar with Joanne's back-



Staff photo by Roger Maier

JOANNE SERNA will study in Denver for one year beginning this summer to earn a master's degree in social work. Joanne will have gone from having a high school education to having a master's degree in less than three years.

ground. He said, "It's that perseverance characteristic of her that carries her through all this and will make her an excellent practitioner."

"What's truly remarkable to me is her approach to handling an extremely heavy course load as well as her

other responsibilities, without becoming ruffled or overburdened."

Joanne just says she's stubborn. She said it took a "Mexican stand-off" to convince Spores, that first quarter of school, that she could handle a tough class load. She

was permitted to take 26 credits. At the end of the quarter she again met with Spores. He told her not to get discouraged because first quarters are always tough. Then Joanne handed him her grade report.

She had straight A's.

Entertainment

Spring music spectacular Husker Du: best band of the 1980s

By Tom Kipp
Kaimin Reviewer

Husker Du, **Candy Apple Grey** (Warner Brothers)

Whether you know it or not, Husker Du is the most critically acclaimed pop combo on the planet. Their recent album **Candy Apple Grey** is further proof that the Minneapolis-based band is the best



able interplay of Thurston Moore and Lee Ranaldo's "sheet metal" guitars evoking disillusion and alienated withdrawal. The Manson-bashing title epic is unforgettable caterwaul indeed. With guest vocalist Lydia Lunch echoing Moore's declamatory howl, a bloody vortex seems to open wide and revulsion, fueled by the stench of Chevy exhaust, becomes almost palpable.

Sonic Youth's new single, "Halloween" (sung by bass player Kim Gordon), is even better. Gordon's deathly delivery failing to mask the rage and perverse attraction she feels towards a faithless lover. The flipside, "Flower," is a startling neo-feminist polemic, the guitars spare, more snakily metallic than ever. Grade: A Minus.

Hart's songs, especially "No Promise Have I Made," show him to be stretching his remarkably expressive voice to evoke increasingly complex moods.

Candy Apple Grey proves that little is beyond Husker Du's reach. Grade: A.

Review

to emerge in the 1980s, mixing intricately crafted POP songs with the corrosive roar of Bob Mould's guitar and the taut rigor of Grant Hart's explosive drumming.

Like their early 1985 release **New Day Rising**, this is an introspective and (by Husker standards) muted set of songs which describes paranoia, melancholy and emotional dissolution with powerfully accurate success.

Mould's deceptively calm "Hardly Getting Over It" lays a bleak, painfully honest lyric over a bed of keyboards (!) and ends up one of the saddest, most moving takes on loss we have.

His "I Don't Know for Sure" uses surging guitar work to suggest the force of will required to persevere, while "Too Far Down" betrays an ambivalence at the prospect of getting "what he wants," suggesting that the struggle may be worth more than the reward.

Sonic Youth, "Halloween" 12-inch (Homestead)

So-called "noise bands" rarely bother about such amenities as song composition or achieve anything remotely like the doom 'n' gloom of their press notices. New York's Sonic Youth, one of the genre's most celebrated ensembles, is a rare exception to the rule, a luminous beacon in the avant ghetto.

Two previous albums hinted at their power, with **Confusion Is Sex** (1983) a boiling kettle of sonic lava and **Bad Moon Rising** (1985) a musically subdued, lyrically embittered work shot through with horror, both genuine and cheap.

Last fall's retrospective EP **Death Valley '69** was a further refinement, the unpredict-

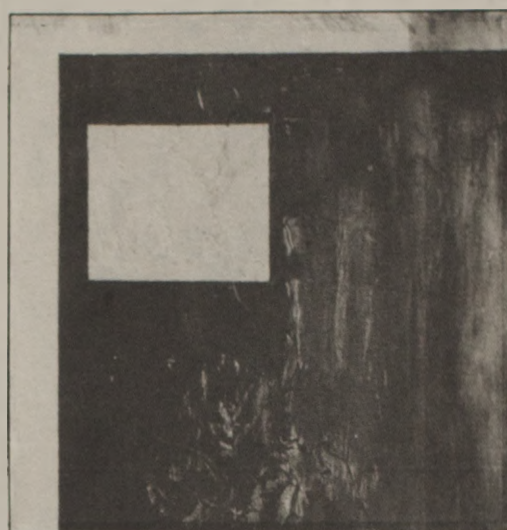


Photo courtesy MMA

AN EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS by Billings artist Marc Vischer (detail of an untitled piece, above) will remain up at the Missoula Museum of the Arts through June 11. Vischer took best of show at the recent Brunswick Gallery invitational show. MMA hours are 12-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Prince comes back with a 'Kiss'

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Prince has written three transcendentally perfect post-funk Prince singles: "Little Red Corvette" (from 1999), "When Doves Cry" (from **Purple Rain**) and "Kiss" (from **Parade**), in that order.

Review

Some would say, noting that the order of quality is also the order they were issued, that we have a case of declining returns here. I say, the fact that Prince could write something which nearly bumped "When Doves Cry" after the arrogance of last year's **Around the World in a Day**—

keyboard doodles he knew would sell, whatever—is cause to celebrate.

The rest of the album is more meditative, as you might expect, complete with Parisian accordion and a piano ballad ("Sometimes It Snows in April"), but there's not even the throwaway you had on Side Three of 1999. This is a fully realized project, an optimistic project at that. Grade: A.

The Church, **Heyday** (Warner Brothers)

Tagged "neo-psychedelic" on arrival, these Australians don't help things with the Summer of Love paisley-fest on the cover. But the 1960s



were never like this, with crystalline, swirling guitar washes supporting songs about "knowledge and brutality" ("Roman"). One of the best "new pop" records in a while, with only 1 or 2 tracks that resist acquaintance. Grade: B Plus.

Arts Weekend

- Ein Heit, Missoula's underground pop sensation, will present its "Groovy" show with opener The Jazz Fascists Friday at 9 p.m. in the Valley Dance Studio, 114 W. Pine. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Groovy!
- The University of Montana's production of "My Fair Lady" continues this weekend for two final performances, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater. Call the MT Box Office at 243-4581 for reservations.
- Missoula writers Joe Martin and Pamela Uschuk will read from their work Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forestry 305, as the awesome Second Wind series blitzkriegs through another week. Uschuk is an editor at Cut Bank magazine.

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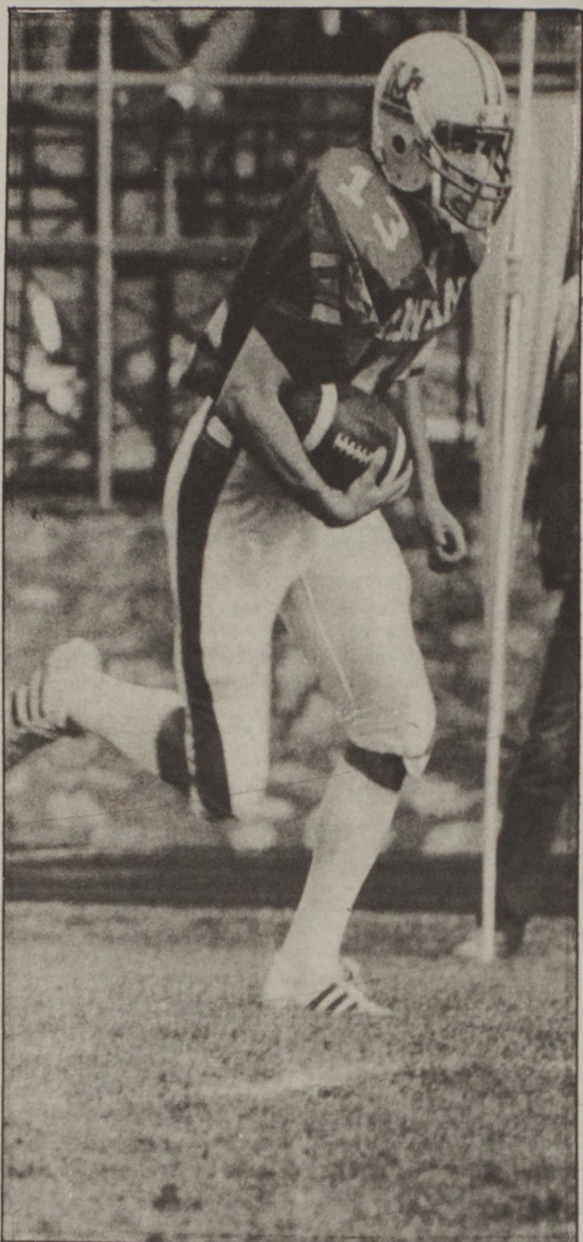


Photo courtesy UM Sports Information

UM'S MIKE RICE looks for running room during a home football game last fall. After the 1986 college season, he hopes a professional team will look for him to fill a roster.

Rice's lifelong dream could become reality

"Nothing happens unless first a dream."

Carl Sandburg.

By Verina E. Palmer

Kaimin Reporter

Since he was 4 years old, Mike Rice has had but one dream in life — to be a professional football player.

"There's just nothing that even compares to football for me," he said in a recent interview.

It seems Rice, 20, has been wishing upon the right star.

The University of Montana multipurpose grid player has caught the attention of pro scouts.

In fact, two traveled to UM during spring practice to see the 6-foot, 195 pound junior in action.

And just two years ago, the dream nearly faded from sight.

As a high school quarterback in Twin Falls, Idaho, Rice wasn't heavily recruited to play college football.

He enrolled at Spokane Community College after high school, but transferred to Montana in the winter of 1985 to improve his chances at being recognized by scouts.

In his first season as Grizzly last fall, he was recognized — as an All-American punter and All-Big Sky Conference receiver and return specialist.

But what kept Rice's dream alive for 16 years?

Could it be memories of his father signing to play with the Dallas Cowboys? Or his own special moments playing as a boy...teen...collegiate?

The reason doesn't matter for Rice, the thought is set in his mind.

"I have the determination to stay with it," he said.

And according to UM assistant football coach Bill Smith, Rice's determination will pay off.

Because of his variety on the field, especially his strong punting ability, Smith said he thinks Rice definitely has the potential to play in the pros.

In fact, Rice reminds Smith of a pro player, wide receiver Steve Largent.

"He's more elusive than he is fast," Smith

said of Rice. "He's a hard guy to cover."

The reason Smith believes Rice's punting could be his ticket to the pros is because of his style.

Though Rice led the nation in Division I-AA punting last season with an average of almost 45 yards, Smith said Rice's strength is in the height of his kicks.

Smith said height is more important than distance because it gives offensive players time to run downfield and make the tackle.

As for his playing and practice habits, Smith said, "He's one of those players you can count on."

Rice said he considers himself a leader because of his "intensity on the field."

He added that a very close and supportive family has given him the confidence he needs to keep up with the competition in the professional world.

Even with this confidence, Rice said he doesn't consider himself to be extremely aggressive.

On the field, he tries to avoid releasing his frustrations on the opposition and instead concentrates on his task.

"I spend a lot of time getting away from guys trying to hit me," he said.

But Rice's favorite position on the field, punt returner, makes him a prime target to be hit by his opponents.

"It's a rush to do it," he said of punt returning. "because you're out there all alone, you have guys coming down to kill you, and you have to catch the ball."

Assuming Rice doesn't make the pro level, just what else would he like to do?

"Nothing," he said with a big grin, "but if that doesn't pan out I'll have to come up with something else."

"I'm going to keep trying until I make it or my priorities change."

Rice is a French major at UM and he also studies Russian. He enjoys playing tennis, skiing and spending time with friends.

But his top priority is to play football — for a professional team.



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EXCELLENCE FUND PHONATHON VOLUNTEERS

UM Excellence Fund recently completed its fourth annual Student Phonathon. It is our pleasure to recognize the following Grand Prize winners for their outstanding contribution to the success of the Phonathon.

Most Money Raised (in one night)

Rhonda Linnell, Jesse Hall

Most Pledges Received (in one night)

Doug Cooper, Knowles Hall

Team Raising the Most Money (in one night)

The Rowdy Bunch-

Leslie Wilson, Ingrid Ebeling, Jim Hauck,

Kate Ripley, Rhonda Linnell



Special thanks to the UM Advocates for their help
in organizing and staffing the Phonathon.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	22	16	.579	—	California	21	19	.525	—
San Francisco	23	17	.575	—	Texas	20	19	.513	—
Atlanta	21	18	.538	1½	Oakland	20	21	.488	1½
San Diego	21	18	.538	1½	Kansas City	18	21	.462	2½
Los Angeles	20	21	.480	3½	Chicago	17	21	.447	3
Cincinnati	13	23	.361	8	Seattle	15	26	.366	6½
					Minnesota	14	26	.350	7
East					East				
New York	25	10	.714	—	Boston	26	13	.667	—
Montreal	22	15	.595	4	New York	25	15	.625	1½
Pittsburgh	15	19	.441	9½	Baltimore	22	16	.579	3½
Philadelphia	14	22	.389	11½	Cleveland	21	18	.538	5
St. Louis	14	22	.389	11½	Milwaukee	20	18	.526	5½
Chicago	14	23	.378	12	Detroit	18	19	.486	7
					Toronto	18	23	.439	9

Thursday's scores
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4
San Diego 8, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 10, New York 2
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 2, Chicago 0
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2

Thursday's scores
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 4
Seattle 5, Detroit 3
Baltimore 6, California 3
New York 4, Oakland 3 (11 inn.)
Kansas City 5, Texas 4
Toronto 5, Chicago 0

Tourney may be at UM

The Big Sky Conference basketball tournament may be held at the University of Montana next season, Harley Lewis, UM athletic director, said yesterday.

By winning the 1985-86 regular season title, Northern Arizona earned the right to hold the tournament on its home court.

However, NAU may waive that right, Lewis said, adding that the tournament would then be offered to Montana,

the second-place team.

Lewis confirmed that if NAU doesn't want the tournament, UM does.

He said NAU officials are "nervous" about being able to pay the \$5,000-per-team bonus each school is guaranteed.

The conference requires the host school to pay for travel and board as well as the bonus, he explained.

NAU has until June 15 to make a decision.

UM track and field teams at finale

Men set third as season's goal

By John Bates
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana women's track and field team should make a strong challenge for the Mountain West Conference title at this weekend's championships in Moscow, Idaho, according to head coach Dick Koontz.

UM, which placed second in the MWAC last year, is a favorite to win along with Weber State and defending champion Boise State.

Although Koontz says the meet will be "extremely close," he did pick Boise, the defending champion, as the favorite.

UM's strengths, like Boise's, are in the sprinting and hurdling events.

"We have to do well in the sprints, hurdles and relays if we are to have a chance," Koontz said.

Individually, this means the Griz' title hopes will ride heavily on the performances of Paula Good, Sara Robitaille, Kris Schmidt and Jennifer Harlan.

Good leads the conference in the 100 meters with a school record time of 12.02 seconds.

In the 200, Robitaille and Schmitt have the third and fourth best conference times, respectively.

Robitaille is also second in the 100 hurdles while Harlan and Schmitt are fourth and fifth.

Montana's 400 and 1,600 relay teams hold the second best conference times.

Ladies to battle for MWAC title

By John Bates
Kaimin Reporter

A group of talented individuals will lead the University of Montana men's track and field team into this weekend's Big Sky Conference meet in Moscow, Idaho.

Unfortunately for head coach Bill Leach, the group isn't large enough to give the team a high placing in the meet.

Last year's champion, Northern Arizona, is again favored to win, according to Leach.

UM finished fifth last year, but Leach said he thinks the team can improve to third or fourth place, mainly because of a solid middle-distance corps.

The corps consists of Craig Schlichting, Frank Horn, Ken Velasquez and Everett Barham.

At 800 meters, Schlichting won the event two years ago and has this season's conference best at 1:49.27.

In the 1,500, Horn has the fastest time in the conference with a 3:48.49 mark and in the 5,000, Velasquez has the conference's second best time, 13:57.54.

Barham leads the conference in the 400 hurdles and is second in the open 400.

Other strong areas for the team are the pole vault, where Tom Himes leads his nearest competitor by nearly eight inches, and the 1,600 relay, where UM has the Big Sky's best time.

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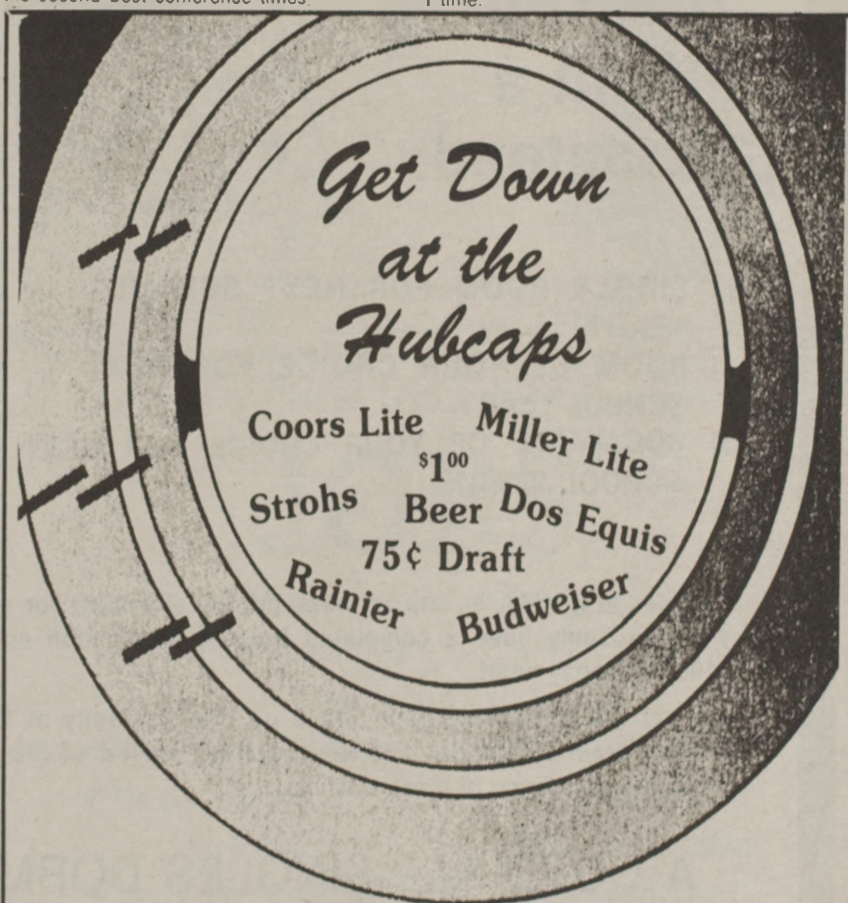
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Read retires from university after 18 years

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

The man who protects the University of Montana from pigeons, mice, bugs and dangerous chemicals is leaving.

University Sanitarian Kenneth Read, 65, is retiring this

summer after working at UM for 18 years.

In an interview Thursday, Read said he has mixed emotions about leaving UM.

Although he will miss his job, he said, "I figure it's time for a younger person to come

in."

He said his retirement creates "an opportunity to get this position set up in the way it should be."

He has worked under Health Service Director Robert Curry, but his replacement

will work for Glen Williams, vice president of fiscal affairs. This arrangement will give the position "more administrative backing," he said.

The position will be titled UM Environmental Health Officer. The health officer will

have a broader range of duties, including supervision of occupational hazards and radioactive materials, he said.

Because the health officer keeps UM in compliance with several state laws, Read said, the administration deemed the position "critical" to the university and will fill it despite UM's hiring freeze.

Read will work with his replacement for a month before leaving UM.

Read said that when he came to UM in 1968, "The greatest challenge was being accepted as a person who had something to offer...in terms of the university environment."

"I would say the first couple years were pretty rough. Now I can do more by accident than I could before on purpose."

The thing Read fears the most about retirement is being idle, he said. "But most people who are retired say that's not a problem."

As for his retirement plans, he said, "I have a hobby of restoring cars. Bugs. I've restored 25 or 30. I've lost count. But then the economy got so I couldn't get my money back. So now I'm working on Datsuns."

Read graduated from UM in 1952 with a B.A. in secondary education and has worked in the public health field for 34 years.

Although he was qualified to teach high school biology and physical sciences, he said, "I got a job in public health before I got one teaching" and has remained in the health field ever since.

In 1958, Read received his master's degree in public health with an environmental health emphasis from the University of California in Berkeley, Calif.

Seventy percent of 1985 graduates finding work

About 70 percent of the 1985 University of Montana bachelor's degree graduates are employed or voluntarily unemployed, according to a UM survey.

The results of the survey, which was conducted in the late fall of 1985 and the early spring of 1986, were released yesterday by the UM Office of Career Services.

About 86 percent of the master's degree graduates

and 84 percent of the doctoral degree graduates are employed or voluntarily unemployed.

About 13 percent of the graduates did not reply to the survey, but are included in the totals.

Yearly salary figures of the bachelor's graduates supplied by the graduates are as follows:

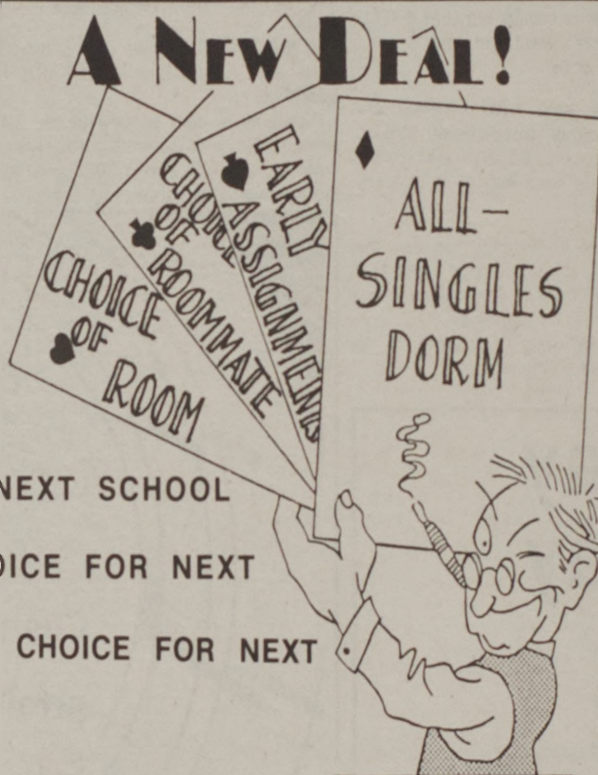
College of Arts and Sciences
Anthropology \$13,887
Biology \$19,667
Chemistry \$17,766

Comm. Sci/Disorders \$16,000
Computer Science \$22,800
Economics \$16,700
English \$14,833
Geography \$17,068
Geology \$18,975
History \$18,638
Interp. Comm. \$17,807
Mathematics \$13,660
Philosophy \$11,000
Political Science \$18,156
Psychology \$15,038
Social Work \$13,371
Sociology \$13,580
Zoology \$12,632
School of Business Administration
Accounting \$19,315
Finance \$19,444
Management \$17,396
Real Estate \$29,325
School of Education
(Average salary of \$15,500)

School of Fine Arts
Art - BA \$11,458
Art - BFA \$12,750
Music - Perform. \$9,500
Dance - BFA \$8,000
Music Educ. \$15,300
School of Forestry
(Includes seasonal and part-time work) \$14,617
Forestry \$15,318
Resource Conserv. \$12,000
Resource Mgmt. \$12,873
Wildlife Biology
School of Journalism
Journalism \$13,250
Radio-TV \$17,812
School of Pharmacy and Allied Health
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Pharmacy \$23,611
Physical Therapy \$22,600

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Weekend

Meetings

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this evening at 6:30 in 205 Main Hall.

There will be a Prisoner Support Group Meeting Tuesday, May 27 at 7 p.m. in the Native American Studies Basement.

Forum

The Montana State Legislative Candidates will hold a forum Tuesday evening, May 27, at 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Bird Walk

The Five Valleys Audubon Society bird walk to Greenough Park will be Saturday, May 24. Meet at the wading pool at 8 a.m.

Dissertation Defense

Stephen Walters will hold his dissertation defense today from 3 to 5 p.m. in SS 330. The title of the dissertation is "Alienation, Powerlessness, and Social Isolation Among Correctional Officers."

Blackfoot Whitewater Weekend

The 1986 Blackfoot Whitewater Weekend is May 24 and 25. For more information, call 243-6459, 549-4820, 549-8800 or 543-6966.

Second Wind Reading Series

Second Wind Reading Series will present readings of fiction and poetry at 305 Forestry on the UM campus. This week's readers are Joe Martin and Pamela Uchuk. Readings are presented every Sunday at 7 p.m. For more information, call Nancy Hunter, 549-6974.

Postponing general ed classes creates problems

By Adina Lindgren

Kaimin Reporter

Freshmen and sophomores who postpone filling general education requirements will have trouble registering for classes as upperclassmen, John Tompkins, chairman of the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee, said yesterday.

Tompkins, political science assistant professor, said in an interview yesterday that students are postponing filling general requirements mainly in the fine arts, ethics and natural science categories.

Competition for these classes will increase as incoming freshmen and transfer students are added to the number of students governed

by the new general requirement system, Tompkins said.

Tompkins said more than 1,000 students transfer to UM every year.

Beginning Fall Quarter, transfer students will be required to take at least one class in each of six categories: expressive arts, literary and artistic studies, historical and cultural studies, social sciences, ethical and human values and natural sciences.

Competency requirements include writing skills, mathematics and foreign languages.

One of the more difficult general education classes to get into is English Composition 110, he said.

Freshman are required to

take English 110 either Fall, Winter or Spring Quarter according to the first letter of their last names. If students do not take the class during their designated quarter, they must wait a year.

James Flightner, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, said competition to get into other classes that fill general requirements "could become as bad or worse" than English 110.

Students who entered Fall Quarter 1984 or later, must take 45 to 50 general education credits. Some of these credits count toward majors.

Except for expressive arts classes, all classes must be worth at least three credits to be counted toward a general education requirement.

Flightner said students with declared majors are often less informed than general education majors about general education requirements because departmental advisers do not always know which classes fill which requirements.

Flightner is organizing a program called University College, which begins next fall

and will give students more information about the general education program.

Flightner said UM increased general education requirements Fall Quarter 1984 to encourage students to explore options within the university and to increase career flexibility after college.

He said the increased requirements have been beneficial and he has seen an "enormous" improvement in students' writing ability and more students taking double majors.

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Applications may be picked up in Journalism 206.

Applications for Editorial Positions are due May 23 by 5p.m.

Applications for Typesetter and Secretaries due June 4 by 5 p.m.

Campus Briefs

UM CAMPAIGN SEEKING DONATIONS. Volunteers from the University of Montana will seek donations from about 700 businesses during the UM Campaign's fund-raiser on

May 27 and 28.

The UM Campaign is a three-year fund-raising drive administered by the UM

Foundation.

The drive ends Dec. 31.

A news release from the foundation states that more

than 100 volunteers from UM and Missoula businesses will participate in the fund raiser.

Gene Jarvis, president of the Missoula Area Chamber of Commerce, said in the release that the business community is "aware of how important the university is to Missoula's economy" and he encourages local businesses to support the campaign.

SPURS HONOR ALUMNI.

The SPURS, a sophomore service organization, placed flags on campus this morning to commemorate University of Montana alumni and faculty who died in World War I.

The group placed the flags along Memorial Road—the walkway from the Botany Building to McGill Hall.

The trees lining the walkway were planted in 1919 and are decorated with plaques commemorating war veterans.

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LOST Book of Yeats Poetry & Plays in L.A. 234 evening of May 15 Grey-brown paperback HIGH sentimental value. If found call A Dixon-251-3640 105-2

MISSING Small maroon clutch purse from the Carousel Lounge, May 14-Reward offered to whomever returns. Please call 549-2850 105-2

FOUND A glass case brownish in color with dark trim by Knowles Hall call 243-1541 even to identify 105-2

FOUND Men's watch in Kwanis Park on Monday 5/19 Call 549-3261 mornings to identify 106-2

LOST Keys, 2 on a stainless steel whistle key chain. Lost in the Oval 5/21 If found call 543-6325 106-2

FOUND Women's eye glasses found in front of Jeanette Rankin Hall. Claim at Kaimin office 106-2

To the lawfile that stole my billfold from the Old Mens Gym between 5 & 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Turn it in! Bob 543-7526 106-2

FOUND in Caras Park 2 rings Call to identify 728-6208 105-2

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ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate needed to share summer sublet apartment. Nonsmoker, please. Close to U. \$140/mo. Dec 243-1427 103-4

Male to share 2 bdr apartment on hill. Nice view. \$140 plus utilities. Call 251-5331 104-3

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Rider(s)-camping companions to Yukon and Alaska. Flexible departure and return. Call to discuss 258-5269 105-2

Rider needed to Chicago. Share driving & expenses. Leave June 16th. 243-1057 106-2

My dog needs a ride! From Billings-Missoula A.S.A.P. 728-2261 106-1

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Dean

Continued from page 1

Solberg announced Thursday that a fifth candidate will be considered for the position.

Donald Lemon, professor of educational administration at the University of North Da-

kota, will be in Missoula next Tuesday for an interview by the search committee.

John Miller, associate education dean at Wichita State University, and Edward Seifert, associate education dean

at Southwest Texas State University, have also completed interviews on campus.

Acting President Donald Habbe would not talk to the Kaimin about the dean selection and referred all calls back to Solberg.

Big Sky

Continued from page 1

switching to Division II, he said.

"There is not a lot of enthusiasm in the conference for changing to Division II," Lewis said.

"But there is a lot of enthusiasm for cost reductions."

The MWAC group, composed of presidents at Montana, Idaho and Montana State, and an ad-hoc member from Idaho State, will also look into expansion, specifically at Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno.

Conference broadcast dates, times

Portions of the May 19, 20 Mansfield Center Conference on Ethics and Public Affairs will be broadcast on the following dates:

- Former President Jimmy Carter's question-and-answer session with students on May 19 will be broadcast by C-SPAN, the cable public access network, at 10 a.m. May 24.

- Carter's May 19 lecture, "Morality and American Foreign Policy: Are They Compatible," will air over C-SPAN on May 25 at 10 a.m.

- An overview of the conference will air on KPAX-TV on May 25 at 9 a.m. in place of "Face the State."

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