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Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/March 3, 1987

Missoula, Montana

UM ponders buying out older faculty

A proposal to encourage early faculty retirement at the University of Montana would be a money-saving "buy-out of tenured rights," President James Koch said Monday.

But unless some sort of health benefits are included, the plan might not receive faculty support, according to Fred McGlynn, University Teachers Union president.

Still early in the discussion stage, the plan would provide payments in yet undetermined amounts to tenured faculty members as incentive for early retirement.

McGlynn said the plan is being considered as part of collective bargaining for faculty members' contracts and health benefits are "obviously something that concern the union."

Early retirement is designed to loosen budgets by encouraging high-salaried, tenured faculty to retire, according to Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs.

Williams said vacant positions would be terminated or filled by lower-paid faculty members.

Koch said he has asked the Legislature to help pay the early retirement benefits, but "there doesn't seem to be any legislative interest."

Without state support, UM would have to fund the program.

Neither Koch nor Williams knew how UM's budget would be affected.

"We don't have all those answers," Williams said. "It's too preliminary."

According to Koch, 88 UM faculty members would be eligible for the option.

To qualify for the early-retirement option, faculty members would have to have a yet undetermined number of years built up in a retirement program, such as the Teachers Retirement System.

Retired faculty would forfeit their tenure under the program but remain

See 'Retirement,' page 8.



Staff photo by Karen Nichols

About 200 supporters of the wilderness marched across the footbridge Monday en route to the court-

house to participate in the "Montana Forever Wild Rally." See the story on page 3.

Physical therapy looks to private funding

By Mike Dawson

Kaimin Reporter

The physical therapy program last week received its first \$100,000 in a campaign to establish a \$250,000 endowment fund from which interest earned would go toward professorships, the program's chairwoman said Monday.

Chairwoman Janet Hulme said the University of Montana Foundation is managing the endowment, and the interest money is earmarked "directly for teaching" in the form of professors' salaries and research money.

Physical therapy is on President James Koch's "hit list" of programs that would be eliminated if the Legislature cuts the university system's budget by \$13 million, as the governor has proposed.

Hulme said former physical therapy professor Nora Everett of Missoula is "one of several significant donors"

to the endowment. Hulme did not specify the amount Everett donated, nor did she identify other donors.

Hulme said she doesn't know how much interest the trust will draw or when the program will begin collecting the money.

Bill Zader, the UM Foundation's executive director, could not be reached Monday for that information.

Hulme emphasized that the money would only supplement state funds.

"We have always had a meager budget," she said, and the endowment is not a move to make the program self-supporting.

"We're not saying we don't need state support," she said. "We'll be killed if we don't get the state money. It has to be there."

See 'Therapy,' page 8.

New drinking age would be law in dorms also, Brunell says

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

If the Legislature raises Montana's legal drinking age from 19 to 21, the residence halls staff will be obligated to enforce the drinking age in the dormitories, Residence Halls Director Ron Brunell said Monday.

"It's an impossibility to say that there will never be a can of beer in Jesse Hall," Brunell said. "We'll have to find some realistic way to enforce legal drinking."

A bill to raise the drinking age passed the House last month and still faces final consideration by the Senate. If passed, the new drinking age would go into effect April 1,

1987.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, contains a "grandfather clause," which would allow people born before April 1, 1968, to be of legal drinking age.

"I don't know what effect a grandfather clause would have on our management of the dorms," Brunell said. "I don't want to make our staff have to start acting like a bunch of bouncers."

Bringing programs to the dorms that offer students advising and help with study skills could assist residents with drinking problems, Brunell said.

"I'm more concerned about helping the 18 or 19-year-old student who

drinks in his room all day and suffers academically than the new freshmen who has an occasional drink," he said.

Jesse Hall will be converted to a freshmen dormitory next year, but Brunell said the prospect of the raised drinking age had no effect on that decision.

He said plans for Jesse Hall's conversion came as a result of new on-campus residency requirements for students with fewer than 45 credits.

If the drinking age is raised, the state will receive nearly \$10 million next year in federal highway maintenance funds, as well as the highway money the federal government with-

held last year because the legal age was lower than 21.

Mike Mathison, a UM legislative intern, said Monday that the bill has moved easily through the Legislature and is expected to become state law soon.

The state of South Dakota last year sued the federal government when highway funds were withheld, Mathison said, but the U.S. Supreme Court has not yet ruled on that action.

Mathison said the bill in the Montana Legislature states that if the Supreme Court finds the federal government's withholding of highway funds unconstitutional, the legal age could then be returned to 19.

Alley should start looking for new neighbors

Once again, Jack Alley, the former University Homeowners' Association president, is all upset about how the University of Montana is treating him. And, well, we think Mr. Alley should move.

editorial

You'll remember Alley from last year. He was really peeved that students could park in his neighborhood without paying taxes.

Students being able to park right there on the street so close to the university inconvenienced Alley, and it lowered the value of his property to boot. Or so he says.

So Alley went to the Missoula City Council and got his parking district, and now it inconveniences students.

You'd think Alley, knowing that he can park just about anywhere he

wants, could rest easily at night.

But that's not the case.

Now Alley is all worked up because the university is buying houses — the most recent of which is at 638 S. Sixth St. E., just down the block from Alley's house.

In a letter in the Missoulian a couple of weeks ago, Alley wrote that the university had no business buying houses when he was being "bombarDED with information about the desperate financial plight of the university system in Montana"

We're sorry if Alley feels overcome by the university's financial troubles. But Alley, as well as the rest of Missoula, should know that taxes weren't used to buy the house on his street.

Instead, a down payment was made with student building fees — money set aside every year strictly to improve the campus.

What Alley also failed to mention is

that the house is being rented, and the rent pays the mortgage and maintains the property.

So the cost to taxpayers is nothing, and to students, it's not much more than that.

Alley also figures, since UM is exempt from paying property taxes, that Missoula County stands to lose \$10,000 this year and as much as \$500,000 in the next 15 years as the university continues to buy property.

What Alley doesn't realize is that that the university contributes about \$60 million a year to the Missoula economy. Knowing that, we don't think \$500,000 in the next 15 years is that big of a deal.

Alley is also concerned that UM will let the houses it buys around the university go to pot, and soon his neighborhood will "look like a slum area."

Come now. The university doesn't have the money to build a country

club, but the chances of a mini-ghetto on the fringes of campus aren't likely.

What's more likely to eventually fill that space is a parking lot. And that's where things get more than just a little ironic.

The homeowners group said last year that the parking problem belongs to the university and not the city. And now that the university is taking the responsibility of trying to improve parking for students, Alley still isn't happy.

Maybe the next time Alley tries to change how the university operates by writing a letter or going to a city council meeting, he should have an idea of what he is talking about.

And if he's unable to do that, this side of Missoula just might not be big enough for the both of us.

Nick Ehli

Montana Forever Wild

Yesterday I listened to eloquent voices speaking on behalf of Montana's unprotected wilderness — 6.2 million acres of Forest Service roadless lands.

The message at the "Montana Forever Wild" rally in Missoula rang pure and simple:

"We cannot afford to compromise. We must protect every roadless acre left in Montana — as wilderness."

"Wilderness and wilderness alone is the landscape of life," said longtime wilderness proponent Liz Smith of Missoula.

Smith's husky, powerful voice compelled undivided attention from the 250 participants as she compared the Forest Service destruction of our last wild reserves to the desecration of a cathedral. The onslaught on sacred wild-lands would draw more attention if advertised this way, she said:

"Proposed action is to road and clear-cut the Vatican. Impacts will be minimal."

While smiling at what would seem an absurd proposal, I found the comparison sobering. Our respect for buildings that are havens of religion is almost universal. Yet a similar respect for havens that are the lifeblood of the grizzly, the wolf and the salmon is scattered or completely missing.

The U.S. Forest Service, our appointed steward of public forest lands, has a pension for roading, logging and mining of pristine grounds.

UM economics professor Tom Power faulted the Forest Service for "pointlessly trashing an incredible resource for nothing." He said the agency drives up costs of timber and minerals by building expensive roads into nearly inaccessible wild lands, instead of concentrating development in roaded areas.

The road-building program deeper into the heart of Montana's lifeblood continues undeterred by sluggish timber and mining markets. More streams run brown from silt. The grizzly and the lynx retreat



By
Deborah Richie

further. Already 93 percent of Montana lies riddled with roads and other development.

"The survival of this country is not Shell Oil, the survival of this country is wilderness," said Thomas Bearhead Swaney of the Flathead reservation.

Swaney's and other eloquent voices must now carry beyond a rally. A Montana Wilderness Bill is in the making. Rep. Pat Williams may be penciling in the fateful boundary lines on a map that could mean death or life for Montana's remaining roadless areas.

Time is short.

Williams needs to know that the 2.3 million acres proposed by the Montana Wilderness Association are not enough.

Howie Wolke, Earth Firster and outfitter from Wyoming, yesterday led a rousing "6.2" (million acres of wilderness) chant outside Williams' Montana office. The chant is not enough.

Mike Bader, president of the Badger Chapter and main organizer of the rally, deserves praise for his tremendous drive and leadership in wilderness protection. His voice alone is not enough.

The gathering may have served its best purpose of inspiring the rest of us to stand up for wilderness — for all of it.

Write letters. Spread the word. The 6.2 million acres is not an impossible dream.

Deborah Richie is a graduate student in Journalism

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-men) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is 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: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature,

valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Marchers protest wilderness oil exploration

By Marlene Mehlhoff
Kaimin Reporter

Chants of "no more roads" and "keep it wild" echoed through Missoula streets Monday as 200 exuberant wild-land supporters marched from the University of Montana Oval to the Missoula County Courthouse.

Participants in the "Montana Forever Wild Rally" marched to protest oil and gas exploration that has been approved for areas in the state's remaining 8.5 million acres of roadless wild land.

They also protested U.S. Forest

Service plans for building 25,000 miles of new roads in Montana during the next 50 years.

Accompanying the marchers' chants were signs bearing slogans such as: "Help Keep Montana Wild," "Mother Earth is Sacred" and "Say No to the Lewis and Clark National Oil Plan."

Mike Bader, president of the Badger Chapter of the Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance, said at the courthouse rally that private industry wants the roadless land but shouldn't be allowed to use it.

Montanans should insist that unprotected roadless areas be designated as wilderness, he said, before it's too late.

Although private industry would like to develop the roadless land, Tom Power, chairman of UM's economics department said, there isn't an abundant supply of resources in those areas.

Power said the resources that companies are searching for in Montana are "simply not there."

Proposals to develop the remaining roadless areas in Montana, Power

said, would "pointlessly destroy a precious resource."

Liz Smith, a Missoula conservationist, agreed that roadless wild lands are precious.

Only 3 percent of the land in the lower 48 United States is undeveloped, Smith said, adding that is reason enough to save "every inch of wild lands left."

"For us," Smith said, "wild land is holy land. We are often called the lunate fringe for trying to save our chapel."

Student government elections set tomorrow and Thursday

ASUM elections will be 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, in the University Center mall. Students must show a validated ID to vote.

Candidates for ASUM president and vice president are:

- Scott Snelson, senior in wildlife biology, and running mate Mike Mathison, sophomore in political science.

- Kathy Sherry, senior in political science, and running mate John Daries, junior in history.

ASUM business manager candidates are:

- Kevin Connor, senior in political science and Soviet studies.
- Kyle Fickler, junior in accounting.

Twenty-eight people are competing for the 20 seats on Central board. Candidates are:

- John Bates, sophomore in political science.

- Rob Bell, junior in business and political science (incumbent).

- Gregory Bonilla, sophomore in journalism.

- Patti Breidenbach, freshman in general studies.

- Cindy Brooks, sophomore in finance and pre-law.

- Mike Dare, freshman in business administration and political science.

- James Day, sophomore in English.

- Krystin Deschamps, freshman in general studies.

- Deborah Flynn, junior in political science.

- Kassem Ghaddar, junior in general studies.

- Kevin Harmon, junior in forestry.

- Will Henderson, sophomore in general studies.

- Nancy Hiett, sophomore in pre-law and pre-medicine.

- Carrie House, sophomore in forestry.

- Sonia Hurlbut, freshman in psychology.

- Jennifer Isern, sophomore in political science.

- Jessi McConnell, junior in political science (incumbent).

- Lance Melton, sophomore in political science.

- William Mutch, freshman in business administration.

- Bachchi Oumar, sophomore in accounting and finance.

- Wendy Palmer, senior in microbiology.

- Peggy Panarella, senior in business administration.

- Debra Ramey, sophomore in journalism and education.

- Nicole Riker, freshman in pre-professional physical therapy.

- Karen Roberts, sophomore in business administration.

- Bruce Shultz, junior in forestry.

- Lisa Surber, freshman in political science (incumbent).

- Paul Williams, freshman in political science.

Jackson's visit here rescheduled

Tiffany Krampert
Kaimin Reporter

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's visit to Montana has not been canceled, only postponed until early April, the Missoula coordinator for the event said Monday.

Montana coordinators are still working with Jackson's staff to organize a visit later this spring, David Smith said.

"We're still negotiating a firm date with them," Smith said. "We're working for early April."

Jackson, a Baptist minister and civil rights leader who was in 1984 the first black presidential candidate, was scheduled to visit four Montana cities on Wednesday.

The trip, which was postponed because Jackson cited an anticipated need to travel abroad, would have included stops in several states.

But Jackson's planned April trip may not be a tour of Western states, Smith said. It may focus on Montana, he added, saying that "we don't want Montana tied to any other state."

In addition, he said, Jackson may stay in Montana longer than the one day originally scheduled. "Now we're looking at more time for Montana," Smith said. "You just can't do four Montana cities in one day."

However, Smith said he wasn't sure how long the visit would be.

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Senate, students petition Montanans to support U system

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

The Faculty Senate and a student lobbyist group called "MADE in Montana" want to convince the Legislature that citizens would pay more taxes to support higher education, Faculty Senate Chairman Tom Roy said recently.

Roy said the Faculty Senate recently sent petitions to all UM faculty and staff members stating that each Montanan would be willing to pay an additional \$18 in annual taxes to support the university system.

With such a tax increase, Roy said, the Montana University System could be funded at the level appropriated in 1985.

Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposed

budget would cut \$13 million from the Montana University System during the next two years.

Each petition has space for 20 signatures. Faculty and staff members have been asked to return their petitions to the Faculty Senate Office in Main Hall 221 by March 17, so they can be presented to the Legislature on March 18.

Roy said, "The main point of the petition is to make the case for the importance of the university."

He said legislators are afraid to commit themselves to higher taxes because they don't know if people are willing to pay them.

"The petition should send a clear message — we are willing to pay for an essential service," he said.

Roberta Hoe, who helped create MADE in Montana, said the petitions also will be passed out in classrooms before spring break.

MADE in Montana — Montanans Against Diminishing Education in Montana — was established earlier this quarter to teach students effective letter-writing and speaking techniques for lobbying.

Hoe said the student petitions will be presented to the Legislature near the beginning of April — about the time the state budget is expected to move from the House to the Senate.

Roy said having students collect signatures during spring break will be a good way to circulate the petitions to people who "aren't directly affected by a university."

The Legislature wants to hear from people who aren't employed by the state, he said.

It's important to get signatures from Missoula, Roy added, but it's even more important to get signatures from towns that don't have a university or college.

Hoe said that although the Legislature seems to be swaying toward greater funding of higher education, "the petition will help keep up the effort until the final vote is in."

MADE in Montana is also contacting service organizations and churches to circulate the petitions, Hoe said, adding that copies have been sent to high school guidance counselors around the state.

Students can 'adopt a legislator' for personal impact

By Mike Hagan
Kaimin Reporter

UM students can now show the Legislature the need for better funding for higher education by joining the "Adopt-a-Legislator" program.

The program, sponsored by Montanans Against Diminishing Education, (MADE), assigns participants one legislator each whom they pledge to contact at least once a week, either by letter, phone call or personal appearance.

Roberta Hoe, MADE founder, said recently that the program should personalize contact between the students and the legislators. "This should have a great impact on the legislators' thinking," she said.

"We hope that everyone in the fraternities and sororities will adopt a legislator," she

said.

Hoe asked the UM Interfraternity Council for its help last week, and plans to ask members of sororities and students living in the dormitories to participate in the program.

However, the fraternities may not support the program. IFC members said at the meeting last week that they already support enough community projects.

"We can't support every group that comes to us for help," Chris Petrizzo, a representative of the Sigma Nu fraternity, said.

"She (Hoe) is going to talk to each house individually and then we will make a collective decision at IFC as to whether we will support it."

Economics professor John G. Photiades founded the

campaign. "I had heard that the phone-tree campaign wasn't successful and I figured the reason was that the list of 150 legislators was overwhelming," he said. "Giving a person one specific name would personalize the process."

"Participants need to see what kind of results they get," he said. "If the legislator a person contacts already supports higher education, then they should move up the list until they find one that doesn't. We need to put pressure on those legislators who are against better funding."

Students can obtain the names of their assigned legislators and forms pledging them to stay in touch with the lawmakers at the ASUM offices and the religious studies office.

MADE plans a fund-raiser Friday at United First Methodist Church.

"We plan to sell soup be-

cause if we don't get better funding for higher education, we will all be in the soup line," said Hoe.

"Leading ASUM for you!"

KATHY —and— **JOHN**

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March 4 & 5

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Cindy Brooks

Paid for by: Students for Democratic Representation Jack Schoonen, Chairman

Moose McGoo's a double treat

By Elizabeth Pijan
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

If names of restaurants more or less lead you to where you eat, and you ignore the sillier named ones and head for the ones you can't pronounce but sound expensive, do yourself a favor and take a second look at Moose McGoo's.

Located in the old Savoy, 147 W. Broadway, Moose McGoo's is not merely a treat for the taste buds, but also for the eyes.

The item featured here is the hamburger. On the menu, which is long but fun to read, are about 25 different hamburgers with toppings from peanut butter and jelly to swiss cheese and ham.

The burger itself is a third of a pound and with your topping choice, all placed on a toasted bun, is a mouth-watering delight. The price of the burgers ranges from \$3.35 to

\$3.95 and smaller portions are available for slightly less.

The burgers come by themselves, but for \$.95 more, a salad, french fries or onion rings can be ordered. The onion rings are delicious, so you might want to order a big plate of them for \$2.95 from the list of about ten appetizers.

Aside from hamburgers, there are assorted sandwiches and dinners, such as Chicken Hollandaise or Sirlion and Shrimp, to choose from. The sandwiches cost about the same as the hamburgers and the dinners are from \$6.75 to \$7.95.

Deciding what to drink with your meal may be as difficult as deciding which hamburger to order. Moose McGoo's offers pop, several coffee drinks, drinks from the bar and real ice cream milkshakes. If none of those suit you, you can choose beer, but that's not as easy as it

sounds. There are 16 American and 20 imported beers to choose from, with a special low price for Moosehead.

For those with a sweet tooth and who aren't too stuffed from dinner, a small selection of deserts including cheesecake and of course mousse.

After you've ordered and are waiting for your food, take a look around. There are old sleds, skis and pennants hanging from the ceiling along with old business signs and a rubber chicken or two. The colors and relative privacy of the set-apart booth tables only add to the great taste of the food.

The surroundings and the great food, at reasonable prices, can make for an enjoyable meal if you ignore the silly name and give it a try.

Moose McGoo's is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Welty on early years as writer

By Tricia Peterson
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

One Writer's Beginnings

By Eudora Welty
Warner Books

"I am a writer who came of a sheltered life," Eudora Welty wrote of her growing up in Jackson, Miss., where she was born in 1909 and still lives. "A sheltered life can be a daring life as well. For all serious daring starts from within."

"One Writer's Beginnings," Welty's account of discovering herself as a writer, is divided into three sections — "Listening," "Learning to See" and "Finding a Voice." These sections were originally

read as lectures at Harvard University.

This slender book is filled with exactly remembered characters and images that illustrate her life, her writing and the possible relation between the two.

Welty does not state specifically what makes a fiction writer, and she doesn't offer specific advice to aspiring novelists either. Rather, she presents, through interesting reminiscences of a small town way of life, the elements in her childhood that influenced the subject matter and construction of her own works such as "Death of a Traveling Salesman" and "The Optimist's Daughter."

UM/Missoula: We're a Team TRIVIA WINNERS

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the Kaimin office,
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Deadline: March 11, 5 p.m.



UM/MISSOULA: We're A Team

The Kaimin & Missoula-area businesses have teamed together for another Trivia giveaway. Each daily winner will receive a \$5 gift certificate from The Bon and a \$5 gift certificate from one of the following businesses:

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Oldtown Cafe

Today's Question: What schools constitute the 'Ivy League' colleges?

Answer:

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Today's entry must be received in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206, by 5 p.m. A winner will be drawn each day from all correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin and their relatives are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published in each paper. Judges' decisions are final. Watch for grand prize information to be given in March.

Griz-Cat game marred by violence

Most people know the University of Montana's basketball teams split its games against Montana State Saturday, the men losing and the women winning before an Adams Field House record crowd of 9,677.

The drama and quality of basketball playing was exceptional. But the evening was tarnished somewhat by unruly fans.

UM men's head basketball coach Stew Morrill said in a January letter to the Kaimin how much he appreciated the student section in Dahlberg Arena called the "ZOO." Morrill added that other coaches marvel at the cleverness of the antics the "ZOO" performed, even though hostile to the other team.

I agree with Morrill. UM's student section is a fun-loving bunch, and it's nice to see the fans give such support to their teams. This support, of course, gives UM's teams a tremendous boost and psychological advantage over opposing teams.

But an ugly incident during Saturday's men's game amply illustrates the marked difference between fun-loving rowdiness and deviant behavior.

The incident occurred after students in the section had risen from their rows soon after the game started and remained standing amid the game's excitement.

This brought an announcement urging the students to sit down because they were blocking the view of people seated in the second level.

Some students responded to this request by making obscene gestures toward the upper deck.

from the sports desk by Robert Dorroh

Then one man from the upper deck went to the dividing rail that splits Dahlberg's two levels to ask a group of fans in the student section to sit down.

The group pulled him over the dividing rail in response, and started to beat him, tearing his shirt to shreds.

But this story doesn't have an altogether unhappy ending.

A man seated in the upper deck, who looked to be in his mid-50s, came to the aid of the man under attack. And just before the police intervened, he patted one of the attackers in the face with a right-left combination, much to the pleasure of myself and the spectators seated near me at the courtside scorer's table.

Unfortunately, none of the attackers were ejected after this violent incident.

And that's a shame.

First, fan violence should not be tolerated. Moreover, it blemishes the reputation of the "ZOO," most of whom don't act like ignorant, obnoxious juveniles.

People should not be ejected from the arena for defending themselves from physical assault. But those persons guilty of physical assault should be ejected from the game, but should also be arrested. Such a policy would discourage fan violence and not diminish the right of the "ZOO" to be "good-time" rowdies.



Photo by Chuck Ellissen

UM FORWARD DAWN SILLIKER grabs a rebound during the Lady Griz' 58-41 win over MSU Saturday.

The food drive
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* Saturday night stay required * Other restrictions may apply * No travel after May 20

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lost or found

- LOST: Car in parking lot on 700 block of Beckwith on 2/24. Male, long-hair orange tabby. Answers to Rusty. Call 542-2295. 66-2
- LOST: An anatomy and physiology notebook and student ID attached to keys in Main Hall. If found call Jennifer Nelson at 243-1821. 66-2
- LOST: Student government. Write in Ross Best for ASUM president. 67-1
- LOST: Matt. I tried to call you about the wool cap you found in the library mid-January. Please leave it at the Kaimin office. 66-2
- LOST: A tan 3 subject notebook. Call 251-5142 or 549-2073 ask for Lance Wocholn. Very important that it is returned. Cash Reward. 66-2
- FOUND: A tan wallet. Claim at the Kaimin office. 67-3
- LOST: Two silver and turquoise rings at the Old Men's Gym around 4 p.m. 2/26. Call 549-8210. 67-2

personals

- VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE
Vote in the student government elections March 4 and 5 and if you want a responsive representative vote Lance Melton for Central Board. 67-1
- Making a difference all the U of M with you. Vote Nancy Hiett for Central Board. I appreciate your support. 67-1
- Tuesday Rap with V.P. Easton: Everyone is welcome today in the UC Lounge 12-1. Refreshments will be served. 67-1
- VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE
Vote in the student government elections March 4 and 5 and if you want a responsive representative vote Lance Melton for Central Board. 67-1
- ASUM—The government time forgot. Write in Ross Best. 67-1
- Let's have a housecleaning party. Write in Ross Best. 67-1
- Mike Dare and Sonia Huribut for ASUM Central Board! Working together for better student representation. 67-1
- The DGs wish all Greek men good luck during Anchor Splash! 67-1
- Critics of Central Board are everywhere. Write in Ross Best for president. 67-1
- Fraternities make waves during DG Anchor Splash! March 2-7. 56-2
- Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0406. 67-8
- Student government? Write in Ross Best for ASUM president. 67-1
- This political message brought to you by Ross-Pac. 67-1
- Tan on our Electric Beach. Year around Brown Tropicanna 728-TANN. 52-22
- Troubled? Lonely? For private confidential listening. Student Walk-In, SHS building, southeast entrance. Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Weekends 7 p.m.-11 p.m. 49-25
- CB upholds unconstitutional election policy. Write in Ross Best. Please. 67-1
- Student government with a backbone. Vote March 4 and 5 Snelson and Mathison ASUM. 67-1

legals

ASUM elections are illegal. Write in Ross Best for president. 67-1

help wanted

- Help wake up ASUM. Write in Ross Best for president. 67-1
- Alaska Summer Employment-fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery. \$8,000-12,000 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. male or female. Get the early start that is necessary. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$5.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, Wash., 98124. 64-6
- WORK AND PLAY IN THE BEAUTIFUL BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA. Employment opportunity from April 1 to November 1, 1987 in food and beverage operation. The Historic Ruby House, at the foot of Mt. Rushmore, in Keystone, SD. Guaranteed monthly salary with room and board paid, plus possible help with traveling expenses. For detailed information and application form write to: The Ruby House, Box 163, Keystone, SD 57751. 67-1

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 58-16

\$\$\$Weekly! Mailin' program! Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Gilbert, 12229-NW Hiller, Portland, OR 97229. 63-8

Airlines, Cruiselines hiring Summer career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice. (916)944-4444 ext. 167. 67-2

Comedians wanted for laugh-off contest. Prizes, paid engagements. Call 728-2180. 60-17

Resort hotels, cruises, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938. 62-8

Msia Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for pool managers, assistant managers and tennis coordinator positions for the summer. Prior experience required. Apply at 100 Hickory St. by Friday, March 13. 67-2

Tutor needed immediately. Ed Meas. 452. Must have had Dr. Yarbrough's class Fall or Winter Quarter. Class will pay \$3.50/hr. 549-2632. 67-2

NANNY: In exchange for providing excellent childcare you can live in a top Washington, D.C. area home with a fine family and earn a good salary. Travel opportunity, minimum one year commitment, drivers license, childcare experience and references required. Send relevant information including phone number and photo to: White House Nannies c/o Natalie Munden, 2003 Lester, Msia, MT 59801. 549-8028. Apply early. 67-1

services

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student with 15 years experience on both domestic and foreign cars. This is my sole source of income. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 251-3291 after 4.30. 66-2

typing

Word Processing Verna Brown 543-3782. 49-25

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transportation

Trippin' to Billings? Good. Airline ticket for sale leaving March 9: 10:20 a.m. \$29 721-7021. 67-4

for sale

Sony walkman WM-57 AM/FM stereo cassette w/auto reverse, dolby NR sound. Excellent condition. No headphones. \$55. 728-6848 after 1:30 p.m. 66-3

I am not a crook. Ross Best for president. 67-1

19" color TV. Good picture. \$99 549-2703. 67-8

for rent

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share house w/oak floors, high ceilings. Lots of privacy. Near campus. Call 721-0451. 66-2

Studio Apt. Utilities and cable paid. Laundry facilities. Near U. Private parking lot. \$245. 543-6400. 66-4

Studio Apts. \$120-\$170. 107 So. 3rd West. Apt. 36. 64-11

Grizzly Apt. 1031 E. Broadway, available for Spring Quarter, close to U and shopping. Laundry facilities. All utilities paid. \$235. 728-2621. 66-9

Two-bdrm, one-bdrm Efficiency clean walk to University. Available now for Spring!! 543-6713. 66-9

Various sizes and styles. \$225 and up. Available now for Spring!! Walk to University 543-6713. 66-9

Two bdrm apt—near downtown and U. Clean recently remodeled. \$265/mo. 549-2381. Available March 20. 67-2

automotive

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today 1-312-742-1142, ext. 4989. 67-1

1972 Mustang Grande 351 Cleveland, rebuilt trans. Call 728-6703 after 8 p.m. 67-4

69 Bug \$500/offer 258-6643. 65-5

motorcycles

1985 Honda Shadow 500cc. v-twin, 3,000 miles, excellent shape, extras. Book value \$1,950. Sacrifice for \$1,650. 728-6703 after 8 p.m. 67-4

roommate needed

Christian, female. \$95/mo. Pets. 543-6008. 67-4

Prefer female. Two blocks from campus. \$133/mo. 1/3 utilities 728-5208. 65-3

Female roommate \$115/mo. utilities included. Own room. Three blocks from campus. Call Amy 721-1847. Leave message. Keep trying. 65-4

Furnished house, laundry, \$133. 1/3—utilities. Mature, non-smoker. Roa, Lisa. 549-0832. 63-6

Female nonsmoker. Spring Quarter at least. Close to campus, nice home. A good deal! 721-3877. 66-2

Imm. 1 4 bdrm 2 bath house, fireplace, rmly room, launciv \$200/included. utilities 251-310. 63-8

miscellaneous

If elected I will resign. Ross Best for ASUM president. 67-1

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9:00pm

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Retirement

Continued from page 1.

eligible for one-third time, post-retirement work.

The plan is being studied by a special four-member committee comprising Williams, economics professor

Richard Barrett, geology professor Arnold Silverman and retired faculty member James Cox.

In an interview last night, Barrett said the committee is discussing the benefits the plan would have in addition to those now offered by the Teachers Retirement System.

Under the retirement system, faculty

members receive annual benefits based on their years of service and average salary during the three years prior to retirement.

A benefit penalty is assessed if retirement system members retire before they have accumulated 25 years of service.

Barrett said the plan would be ideal

for faculty members who want to retire but who lack the 25 years of service because the new early retirement plan would offset the money lost from the Teacher Retirement System penalties.

If UM administrators decide to use the plan, its enactment would depend on the Board of Regents' approval.

Therapy

Continued from page 1.

If the physical therapy program is eliminated, Hulme said, the endowment money

will be returned to the donors.

Hulme would not specify how much state money the program needs to operate, but she said the program has

"always been starving."

Physical therapy is operating on a \$92,000 budget this year.

Hulme said she proposed the idea for the Physical

Therapy Education Endowment last fall when the outlook for her program began to look critical. The fund drive began this quarter.

She said the endowment,

scholarships and a possible tuition surcharge are all options through which the physical therapy program can receive money that is not allocated by the state.

Rap session with Easton set for today

An informal "rap session" will be held with Mike Easton, University of Montana vice president for university relations, in the University Center Lounge today at noon.

The session is open to the public.

The forum is part of a series of discussions with UM administrators, designed to give students the chance to express their views and ask the administrators questions.

Correction

The Kaimin incorrectly reported Friday that ASUM Accounting received \$54,512.02 and ASUM Administration received \$68,429.03 in CB's budgeting session last week. Accounting actually received \$47,956.36 and administration received \$54,916.50.

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