

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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3-12-1987

### Montana Kaimin, March 12, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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inside



## Amanda's World

Speech clinic is doing all it can for Amanda Hepburn

story and photos on pages 6 and 7

# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/March 12, 1987

Missoula, Montana

## Legislature undecided about what to do with state's four colleges

By Mike Dawson  
Kaimin Reporter  
and the Associated Press

HELENA — While college presidents testified in a legislative committee Wednesday against a bill to convert their colleges into two-year schools, motions came up in another committee to close them altogether.

Lindsay Norman, president of Montana Tech in Butte, Bill Merwin, president of Northern Montana College in Havre, as well as Glen Leavitt, fiscal director for Western Montana College, were busy in the House Education Committee arguing against a bill that would close state colleges if they did not convert to two-year schools by July 1988.

The committee tabled that bill, introduced by

Rep. Paul Rapp-Svrcek, D-Thompson Falls.

Meanwhile, motions to close the four state colleges led to a shouting match downstairs in the Appropriations Committee.

During executive session on the university system budget, appropriations member Rep. Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, offered an unexpected motion to close Western by 1988.

Bardanouve added that lawmakers have talked a lot about the need for changes in state spending, but have done nothing.

"We're a lot of paper dragons," he said. "We huff and puff and can't even smoke. We have really done nothing this legislative session. It's long past time for us to do something."

See 'Legislature,' page 12.

## Chamber reaffirms U support to CB

By Ken Pekoc  
Kaimin Reporter

Although the Missoula Chamber of Commerce opposes a bill that would raise about \$20 million for the University System, a chamber member reassured Central Board last night that his group is a university ally.

David Owen, executive vice president of the chamber, told CB that his group opposes a bill that would put a 5 percent surcharge on income tax because "we're concerned that the surcharge is a diversion to the big issue ... tax reform."

The surcharge bill, House Bill 821, is sponsored by Rep. Nancy Keenan, D-Anaconda. It would raise about \$20 million during the next two years, with all the money going to higher education, and would expire Jan. 1, 1989.

The chamber supports a package that would

create long-term revenue, one that would eliminate or reduce personal property taxes, machinery and equipment taxes and replace them with a sales tax.

Some CB members challenged the chamber's position.

CB member Dennis Small said a sales tax is "an unfair tax on young families," especially university students who have families, because a sales tax would affect low-income families and high-income families identically.

"It's irresponsible of (the chamber) to come out opposing a form of revenue when they supposedly support the university system," Small said after the meeting.

But in an interview after the meeting, Owen said his group will do whatever is best for the

See 'CB,' page 12.

## Phoenix wants dorm set aside for non-traditional students

By Tiffany Krampert  
Kaimin Reporter

Phoenix, a University of Montana organization for non-traditional students, would like to see a dormitory set aside for non-traditional students, according to the group's office manager.

"I would like to talk to someone who runs the dorms and see how viable it is," office Manager Peggy Panarella said recently.

However, according to Residence Halls Director Ron Brunell, a recent UM survey suggests that non-traditional students would not be attracted to dorm living. The main reason, he

said Wednesday, is that those students want private baths and kitchens.

Brunell added though that he doesn't object to a dorm for non-traditional students. He said he is willing to work with any group to research the project.

A Phoenix committee approved the idea of a special dorm but members said the group doesn't have the resources to do the research.

Panarella said Phoenix would support a proposal if the information is available.

Non-traditional students include those older than 25 and students who

took a break longer than one year between high school and college.

A dorm for non-traditional students probably would attract single, older students with no children, Panarella said.

She said the number of non-traditional students returning to school is increasing. Those students make up about 30 percent of UM's enrollment.

"The university needs to target what it has to offer at the right market," she said. "Non-traditional students are a big part of that market."

Setting up a home is difficult and expensive for non-traditional students without families, Panarella said, espe-

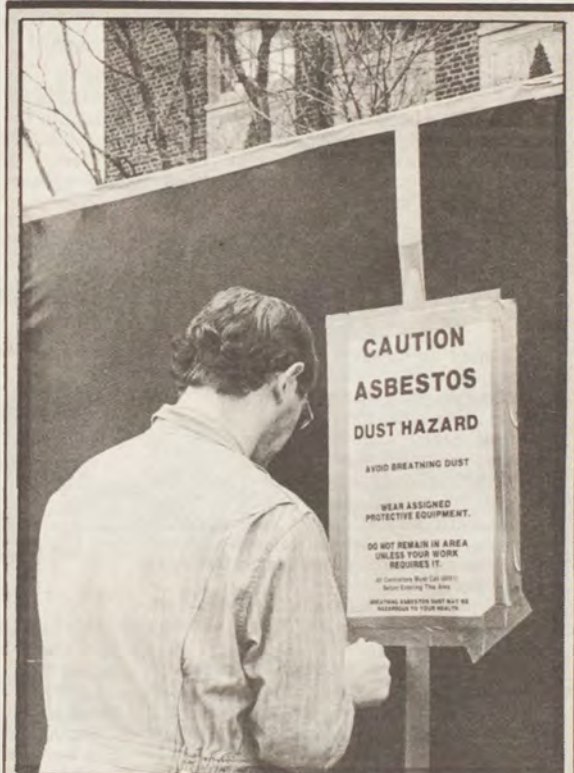
cially since they often return to school briefly to complete degrees they already started.

While many of those students would prefer to live on campus, she said, they do not like traditional dorms because the noise from music and other students often makes studying difficult.

A separate dorm would allow non-traditional students a better study environment, she said.

Brunell said the university offers a quiet-floor option for students bothered by the noise in the residence halls. Also, he said Aber Hall will be

See 'Dorms,' page 12.



Staff photo by Karen Nichols

A PHYSICAL PLANT EMPLOYEE, who refused to release his name, tapes a warning sign to an asbestos containment box outside the Forestry Building Wednesday.

# opinion

## The envelope, please. And the winners are...

The Kaimin gladly awards:

### editorial

A brickbat to Central Board for violating its constitution by holding winter elections even after it deemed those elections illegal. You can't expect others to play your game if you don't follow your own rules.

A bouquet to President Koch's administration for issuing a new Physical Plant policy, allowing departments to use off-campus contractors. And the walls come a tumblin' down.

A brickbat to President Koch for refusing to allow the audience to respond at his so-called rally this quarter. Why were those microphones set up in the crowd, anyway.

A bouquet to Koch for admitting his mistake and setting aside a day to speak with individuals about his budget-cutting plan. Better late than never.

A brickbat to the UM administration for confining freshmen and those with fewer than 45 credits to the dorms. Is it called Jesse Hall or Stalag 13?

A bouquet to the students and faculty who attended the higher education rally in Helena this quarter. They raised a little hell and got our message to the Legislature.

A brickbat to UM alumna Beverly Braig for chastising rowdy Griz fans and suggesting a tax on foul mouths, alcohol and drugs to raise revenue for the university. Mellow out, Bev. Your college crowd must have been pretty boring.

A bouquet to the Lady Griz and the UM wrestling team. The women won the Mountain West Athletic Conference regular season championships. The wrestlers won the Big Sky Conference championship and is sending four members to the NCAA championships. High five folks.

A brickbat to UM for allowing the parking lot between the forestry and journalism buildings to remain empty while students pull their hair out trying to find on-campus parking spaces. Wake up and correct the error.

A bouquet to all involved with the Foresters' Ball. Whatta party.

A brickbat to Jack Alley for wanting to live near the university but who doesn't like the idea of students using it. Hope the dogs find your

yard especially attractive this spring, Jack.

A bouquet to ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson. He seemed to be the only one with any answers at ASUM this past year.

A bouquet to the faculty and staff members who donated a day's pay to the College of Arts and Sciences so it wouldn't force classified staff to take five days off without pay. It's pretty sad when a university has to pick on the lowest paid employees when cutting its budget.

The biggest brickbat goes to Gov. "Higher Ed" Ted Schwinden for his ridiculous university system budget. Why didn't you go to Central America with your troops, Ted.

Kevin Twidwell

## Indulge Montana myths

It's hard to believe almost three years have passed since biathlete Kari Swenson of Bozeman was kidnapped by two mountain men near Big Sky.

I had nearly forgotten the incident, but Hollywood remembered.

The kidnapping, so western in style that it only could have happened in a rustic, midwestern setting, lured Hollywood to Montana where it set out to revive an old Montana myth through the glamorization of Kari's story.

The myth? In Montana's forests lurk mountain men, those rough, gruff pioneers of wilderness living.

Unfortunately, the result of the endeavor, "The Abduction of Kari Swenson," which aired Sunday night on NBC, was intriguing but dramatically unprovocative. Nothing pushed me to empathize with the characters. I found I was more intrigued with how the mountain men, Don and Dan Nichols, were portrayed than how they terrorized Swenson.

I watched with interest as their mountain-tough identity was exploited on national television, serving to perpetuate a myth of Montana as a wild, lawless, backward state.

But, truly, I've never believed the perpetuation of Montana myths harms the general character of Montana's people and lifestyles. It has, in fact, helped the state draw tourism from those naive big city dwellers back east who think Montanans haven't met the 20th century.

Feeling adventurous, they head out to Montana in summer, anxious to see a real Indian. Do Indians still live in tepees? they ask. Do they drive cars? Do they still have pow wows?

These were actual questions posed to me by otherwise intelligent and informed city friends four years ago when I was preparing to move with my family to Montana from the San Francisco Bay area.



By  
Angie Astle

One schoolfriend of my sister, Cindy, who was then attending college in Washington, D.C., asked her whether a woodshed pictured in a photo of our new Montana home was an outhouse.

She laughed. He didn't. Was he serious? She never knew.

Granted, there are Montanans who want to live the rustic life. Thus, they do not have indoor plumbing in their homes. But they are the exceptions.

All in all, Montana is no more backward materially or culturally than the rest of the country. Myths about Montana, as well as myths about New York, evolve from biases and stereotyped views on each side, many of them silly and unfounded.

And so we must accept that Montana's nature-preserved landscape, wild west history of Indians, old mining towns and rural living, will always attract those myths of rugged backwardness.

We might even do well to indulge the so-called big-city sophisticates in their myths about Montana. Let them spend their vacation money here, hire our young people as nannies for their children and send their stars, like Amy Grant, here to film television specials.

After all, we're hospitable folk. We'll greet them with a great, hearty Big Sky welcome. Yup.

Angie Astle is a senior in Journalism.

## Doonesbury



## Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) 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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## What beef?

**EDITOR:** Frank Field's letter "Beef Stewing" in the March 10 Kaimin is symptomatic of a growing intolerance of other people's freedom of expression. This is a problem with organized ideologies and religions that results in the suppression of individuality.

Consider the following.

1. Randy DeLay writes columns not news stories. Columns, by definition, are the writer's viewpoints, spiced with his or her philosophies, ideologies or dogma.

2. Mr. Field is free to read or not read any material he so chooses. Contrary to what he wrote, he does not have to "...put up with any more of this shit."

3. Mr. Field's reactionary attitude hints at censorship.

4. Preaching is preaching, whether it is the Almighty, Allah, Atheism or Altruism. So where's the beef, Mr. Field?

It is evident that Mr. Field is a long way from being able to gather his thoughts and articulate them. If shit and bullshit are the breadth and depth of eloquence that he brings to the rigors of Journalism School, I wish him luck.

**John M. Stone**  
graduate, forestry

## Crisis phones

**EDITOR:** You've just finished a long night of study at the campus library. It's 11 p.m. and you are walking by yourself back to your dorm room. Suddenly, you hear footsteps behind you and out of the corner of your eye, you see something move in the shadows. You quicken your pace and hear the footsteps speed up behind you. As you look around, there is no one else nearby...

Has this scenario happened to you or anyone you know? What would you do, what could you do?

Many campuses around the country have increased security by installing crisis phones, sometimes referred to as blue light phones. We are concerned students from Persuasive Communication interested in developing a crisis phone system here at the University of Montana. As part of a major term project, we are collecting data to determine the feasibility of enacting a program such as this on campus.

As part of our research, we conducted a telephone survey of 100 UM students, evenly distributed between men and women, to determine the need for crisis phones. In our survey, we found over 90 percent of the students supported the idea. Approximately 75 percent admitted to having felt unsafe, or having known someone who felt unsafe, at some time on campus.

The majority of these people reported to feeling unsafe at night, as compared to morning and afternoon. Areas of concern on campus that were mentioned most frequently were areas around the Field House, the Oval, various parking lots, Rankin Hall and between Aber Hall and the Liberal Arts building.

Please express your opinion by contacting Corday at 243-1660 or Tammy at 243-3665 or by responding in the Kaimin.

Help increase campus safety while increasing your own safety options. Support crisis phones!

**Tammy Zwiener**  
**Kelly McNeel**  
**Corday Goddard**  
**Sheri Page**  
**Stana Milodragovich**  
**Madilyn Hutchison**  
**Sue McGowan**

## His problem

**EDITOR:** If J.J. Warman is a racist, that's his problem.

When you proudly report this in a freak show fashion, it becomes mine. In a world where white people have had the upper-hand so long, a number of white-trash seek shelter in their whiteness and form little ejaculatory clubs where they can fantasize about supremacy. The sad truth is that they are the scum of the earth, what Mother Nature scraped from the soles of her sandals. They are riding the crest, or surfing the wave, of racism because it's the only ride they can find.

I'm white, and unashamed of my heritage, but like the sane majority of people, I'm not out to profit from this.

Maybe the Wizard can give you a heart, brain and courage, Jon. It doesn't work anymore. Jump off your asshole surfboard and swim in the real world, with the real people, white and otherwise.

**R.K. Blackwell**  
sophomore, general

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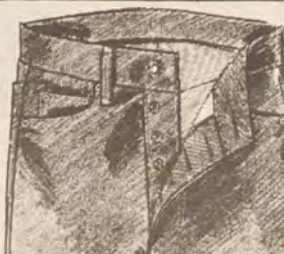
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## Class will teach how to think funny

If the last time a professor told you to "think funny" and "lighten up" was while he was handing back your term paper, maybe you should consider a course that will be offered next quarter on "humor and creative living."

Fred Weldon, director of UM's Center for Student Development, will teach the class as part of the Center for Continuing Education's Spring Quarter Short Subject Series.

The course offers no credits toward graduation, but it will teach people "how to get in touch with the fun part of themselves," Weldon said.

"We need to realize that stress, tension and burnout can take there toll in every-one's life," he said.

"Fifteen billion tranquilizers and 16,000 tons of aspirin

were consumed in the United States last year," Weldon continued, adding that 70 to 80 percent of all medical difficulties are stress-related.

The antidote for stress, he said, is humor.

The course cost is \$35 and will meet Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on March 31 and April 7, 14 and 21.

Weldon said humor is available everywhere if people

look for it.

The class will teach people how to recognize timely humor — humor that doesn't "take a shot at someone," he said.

"If people are coming to be entertained," he continued, "they're going to be disappointed."

He said the class will teach students to "feel and react better, and build better relationships."

*"And I swear, with God as my witness, I'll never go without a Kaimin again."*

— Scarlett O'Hara

Montana Kaimin  
Journalism 206  
243-6541

## Mansfield's celebration set for March 20

A party to celebrate the birthdays of Maureen and Mike Mansfield will be held March 20 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the archives section of the Mansfield Library.

Friends of the Library, a community group that raises money for books and materials, sponsors the event each year.

Refreshments will be available, and Chinese art works that the Mansfields sent recently from Tokyo will be displayed.

Mike Mansfield, the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, was born March 16, 1903, and was reared in Great Falls. The former University of Montana history professor served in the U.S. Senate from 1953 until 1977, when President Jimmy Carter appointed him ambassador to Japan.

Former Butte school teacher Maureen Mansfield, whose birthday is March 23, also is a graduate of UM.

Over the years, the Mansfields have sent various artifacts to UM for display.

Each year near the Mansfields' birthdays, a celebration is held to display some of those artifacts, according to Dale Johnson, the university archivist.

This is the fourth year for the birthday celebration.

Last year, the Mansfields sent Chinese books to the event.

This year, art works ranging from a crystal bull and a porcelain mask to Chinese paintings will be displayed.

Photographs comparing Missoula's past and present, collected by the Friends of the Library, also will be shown.



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# MAURICES

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Her hearing aids connected to an auditory trainer, Amanda signs a response as she prepares to vocalize a vowel sound.

UM's speech clinic helps Amanda Hepburn sound the way through her world of silence

# Amanda's World



CSD graduate student Patrice Tourne, left, works with Amanda Hepburn to try to get the youth to say "n." Tourne has been working twice a week with the hearing-impaired child.

By Scott Crandell

(Editor's note: Pending budget cuts are threatening several University of Montana programs. The School of Journalism news photography class takes a look at some of the effects of cuts on clients and students involved in the Communication Sciences and Disorders Department. Today's photo story concentrates on one client at UM's Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic, a clinic that has served Montanans for the past 30 years).

Afternoons are full of "oohs" and "ahs" for Amanda Hepburn.

What attracts those responses are her twice-a-week sessions at the UM Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic. For the 3½-year-old Philipsburg girl, expressing "oohs" and "ahs," along with other sounds, are part of her regular therapy at the clinic.

The clinic is part of the Communication Sciences and Disorders program, one of several university programs targeted for elimination.

At one recent session, Amanda, pigtailed and primly dressed in a red jumper emblazoned with her name, sits on the floor with clinician Patrice Tourne. At Tourne's prompting, Amanda works to say a series of vowel sounds, and then the training turns to consonants--p, b, n and others.

Some sounds Amanda can master to a degree; some she still needs to work on. But Tourne is patient. She carefully pronounces the sound into a small microphone and awaits Amanda's response.

The microphone is connected to an FM radio transmitter, which sends a signal to a receiver clipped to Amanda's dress. Cords connect that receiver to the powerful hearing aids in Amanda's ears.

The FM system, called an auditory trainer, is a device used for Amanda in educational settings so she can hear sound more clearly.

The hearing aids are full-time features for Amanda. With them in place, the youth can hear low-pitched sounds. Without them, Amanda cannot hear.

She is diagnosed as having severe profound hearing loss in both ears, the worst level of hearing loss of any of the six youths who are clients at the university clinic.

Dr. Donald Goldberg, CSD assistant professor in audiology, prefers the term "hearing-impaired" rather than "deaf" to refer to clients such as Amanda. In spite of her hearing loss, he said, "She is certainly not deaf. She can hear with hearing aids."

What Amanda needs work on--and what her sessions with Tourne are geared toward--are auditory, language and speech skills.

The auditory training is aimed at developing Amanda's ability to listen and distinguish signals coming to her ears, Tourne said. Language skills are taught through a sign-language system used to teach English grammar.

Training in speech involves Amanda practicing saying speech sounds. "What we're working on is to increase her intelligibility of vowels," said Goldberg, who oversees the program. "She has made progress."

Amanda is being trained in "total communication," Goldberg said, "a philosophy of working with the hearing-impaired so they use everything and anything to communicate."

"That's why Patrice never just signs (uses sign language). She's telling Amanda to listen and pronouncing the sounds

and signing." The sign language to

Amanda already sign vocabulary age, Goldberg said.

Tourne, a graduate student since 1986. "The biggest thing is, 'bye.'" Amanda's mother said.

If the CSD program will continue, Amanda will continue to reach school and enroll in port services.

Amanda is not YWCA, where she hearing impaired. experience is good and the other students.

"The wonderful





Photos by Scott Crandell and Jackie Jacoby

At left, Amanda enjoys a quiet moment with her mother by signing the phrase, "I love you." Below, swingtime is a popular pastime for Amanda and her playmates at preschool at the Missoula YWCA.



Amanda heads to the playground hand-in-hand with a fellow student at preschool.

goal is to have Amanda use voice and communicate.

is proficient in sign language and has a fairly close to what she should have for her age. She said.

ate student at CSD, has been working with the youth came to the clinic in fall quarter at improvement we've seen are in her listening said.

am is not eliminated, it's expected Amanda as a client at the university until she age. Goldberg said a primary goal is for in a regular elementary school with sup-

w attending preschool at the Missoula interacts with fellow students who are not Her teacher, Elayne Dolson, said the ex-or Amanda, another hearing-impaired girl, ents.

thing for the regular kids is they learn

these kids are just like them," Dolson said. The presence of the hearing-impaired girls also has led their classmates to learn some sign language.

"They're learning signing now. They know they have to do more than say, 'no,'" Dolson said.

She said her students really don't understand that Amanda can't hear. "I think they understand she just talks differently."

The preschool setting and Amanda's CSD training are just two elements in a many-pronged effort to help her. She and her family also are visited at their Philipsburg home by a speech pathologist from the Montana School for the Deaf and Blind, plus Amanda receives services from speech therapists from the Southwest Montana Co-op.

Goldberg noted that his seeing Amanda twice a week is important, but "with preschool hearing-impaired kids, the most critical factors are family and hearing aids."

The family support for Amanda is exceptional, both Goldberg and Tourne said. Her parents, Connie and Roger, have high fluency in sign language and even teach it in their community.

Amanda's brothers, ages 5 and 2, also are proficient in sign language. As Mrs. Hepburn noted, the younger one "signs better than he talks." Just last Friday, Amanda gained a baby sister who eventually will take up signing.

When Amanda is working with Tourne at the CSD sessions, Goldberg and Mrs. Hepburn watch from an adjoining room and Goldberg will explain the therapy.

"The family is so critical," Goldberg said. "I want people signing everything they say to Amanda."

But with the CSD program considered for elimination, where would the clinic closure leave students such as Amanda?

Goldberg pointed out there is a private firm in Missoula offering speech pathology services, "so we're not the only ones that do it."

The UM program is unique in that Goldberg, a specialist in oral rehabilitation, said he is one of the few audiologists concerned with working with hearing-impaired children and adults.

He said he also is concerned that elimination of CSD would remove an option for families who can't afford private services.

Tourne pointed out that although Amanda gets services from sources other than CSD, "what she gets from the university is the benefit of Goldberg, a specialist in oral rehabilitation and auditory training. She gets specialized training here."

Mrs. Hepburn is worried about the prospect of CSD being shut down. "Then we'd have to seek some private services, which are real expensive. The cost would be so much more I don't know what we'd do. I don't know if we could afford private therapy."

She added she also favors the UM program "because I think Dr. Goldberg is probably the best in the Northwest."

## UM to initiate Bucklew scholarship

By Marlene Mehlhaff  
Kaimin Reporter

The first annual Neil Bucklew Presidential Service Award will provide one student with a \$500 scholarship next year, William Zader, executive director of the UM Foundation said Wednesday.

Candidates for the service award should be people who are interested in UM, have helped UM in some way or have made the public aware of services or programs UM offers, Zader said.

The winner of the award, who will receive a plaque, must donate the scholarship money to the UM department or school he or she chooses, Zader said.

Then that department or school will select the student who will receive the money, he

said.

The award-winner's name will also be placed on a plaque that will be displayed in the president's office, he said.

Zader said the foundation decided to create the award and scholarship about a year ago, shortly after former UM President Bucklew announced he would leave UM.

Bucklew was president at UM from 1981 to 1986.

"We wanted to do something in memory of President Bucklew," he said, just as the Robert Pantzer award did about 10 years ago.

Pantzer was a UM president from 1966 to 1974.

Nominations for the award must be submitted to the foundation by May 1.

## UM team places in law competition

Doug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana law school students placed in the final round of a client-counseling competition two weeks ago — the best the school has done in five years, according to Scott Burnham, associate professor of law.

However, the two-student team lost the championship of the Region 12 Client-Counseling Competition to a team from Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Second-year law students Gail Hammer of Sidney and Nancy Ivarinen of White Bear Lake, Minn., worked with clients of their coach, Missoula lawyer Wally Congdon, to hone their office interviewing skills for the competition.

The contest, sponsored by the law students' division of the American Bar Association, was held Feb. 27-28 in Edmonton, Alberta.

In this year's competition, each team was given 40 minutes to interview a client with a hypothetical case involving children and the law.

A two-lawyer panel and a counselor judged

the teams' performances according to how well they put the clients at ease, developed a rapport with the clients, and advised the clients about solving their legal problem.

Hammer and Ivarinen were chosen because they won the law school's own client-counseling competition.

Congdon, a graduate of the UM law school, and Burnham coached the team.

"Part of what we see as being important at this law school is for students to have those interpersonal skills in dealing with clients," Burnham said Wednesday.

The other teams taking part in the contest were Gonzaga University, the University of Puget Sound, the University of Washington, Lewis and Clark College, the University of Oregon, the University of Calgary, the University of Saskatchewan, the University of British Columbia, and the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Willamette University will advance to the national competition March 27-28 at the University of Toronto in Ontario.

## Sheriff identifies dead student

The Missoula County Sheriff's office identified the University of Montana student who died in her home Monday night as Brenda Lea Day, 33, a freshman in pre-nursing

from Haugan, Mont.

An autopsy indicated no toxins or signs of foul play, Capt. Larry Weatherman said Wednesday.

Weatherman said Day suffered from epilepsy and

apparently died from a seizure during the night.

Day lived with her 8-year-old son at 612 Pioneer Ct., in UM's family housing complex.

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# WRC continues services despite battle with CB

By Dave Kirkpatrick  
Kaimin Reporter

**Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on the Women's Resource Center.**

Despite an ongoing battle with Central Board Winter Quarter, the Women's Resource Center will continue to provide services for students at the University of Montana, a WRC member said Wednesday.

Vicki Rinke, a junior in English and a WRC volunteer, said the fight with CB, which led to the center losing its office space for 10 days, has made the center more visible to students.

She said that since the "lock-out," more people are aware of what the center does and more are beginning to use it.

And Rinke said the exposure the WRC has received during the dispute will help it establish better communications with CB and better public relations with UM students.

WRC needs to communicate with CB in order to provide services to the students, Rinke said.

"We want to heal the damage that has been done," she added.

The controversy began when Central Board wanted the center to appoint a director who would be fiscally responsible to ASUM. However, WRC members refused to choose a director because the group is autonomous and does not have specified leaders.

Rinke said that until recently the center has "concentrated on staying afloat" and the fight with CB has "sapped everyone's strength."

But the dispute is over, Rinke said, adding that the center must begin changing the public's opinion of the group.

People think that the center is just for feminists, she said, and many people feel that feminists are radical men-haters.

Rinke said that impression of feminism is wrong.

Feminists are basically humanists, she said, adding that humanists are concerned with the quality of life for all people — not just women.

She said members of the center are trying to help all people become equal though the center does have special concerns for women.

And the center hopes to address those concerns more fully in the future.

WRC member Janie Sullivan said the center would like to sponsor a conference on women in economic development at UM sometime in the future.

Sullivan said she would like to see WRC sponsor more educational programming, instead of sexually oriented services.

However, she said with the budget that CB gave WRC, she didn't think the center would be able to sponsor an event like that next year.

However, the center may be able to

offer some new campus-based programs.

Rinke said she thinks the center can begin offering programs to help single parents at UM in the near future.

More single parents are coming into the center, Rinke said, adding that since young mothers are not involved socially, the center would like to begin programs for those women.

To help with the special problems of single parents, Rinke said, the center is using the Options Unlimited program, which helps single parents

and low-income people enroll in school, obtain financial aid and provide one social event per month for them.

Many single parents cannot afford to do anything other than study and watch their children, she said, but Options Unlimited gives them opportunities to do other things.

Rinke said that while the center is seeing more single parents and is trying to provide services that meet their needs, the center does not try to exclude the more traditional young women at UM.

They usually come in when they have serious problems, she said, adding that physical abuse, eating disorders and rape are the issues volunteers face when they talk to victims.

Unless something like that happens to those women, they don't come into the center, she said, but "as soon as they're slapped with blatant sexism," they come into the office.

"There is no other place where they can come and meet other women who have had similar problems," she added.



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## Morrill finishes first season

By Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

When Stew Morrill began his job as head basketball coach at the University of Montana this year, he didn't know what to expect.

He did know, however, after being assistant coach to Mike Montgomery for eight years, that the Big Sky Conference is a league full of surprises. Take, for example, last weekend's tournament where the top three teams were ousted in the first round.

He also knew he had a young team, which comprised eight freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and a trio of seniors.

But he didn't know where his team was headed.

Morrill was quoted earlier this year as saying, "Obviously how quickly our younger players develop will determine how good of a basketball team we have by league time."

Pre-season polls, however, picked the Grizzlies to finish at the bottom of the league.

But by the finish of the regular season, Morrill's Grizzlies pulled off a respectable 8-6 record, which was good enough for third place in the regular season.

Montana also held the second-place spot most the season, before relinquishing it to Boise State late in the year.

Therefore, Morrill said, "I want the players to feel good about what we accomplished."

And despite the Grizzlies' early demise at the conference tournament, Morrill said, "A lot

of kids exceeded my expectations.

"Tournaments are that way. Anything can happen at them.

"And there is still some sting from the loss, but you have to look at the big picture," he added.

And that picture includes looking at some big shoes to fill with the loss of three seniors — Todd Powell, Steve Vanek and Scott Zanon — who led the Grizzlies this year.

Zanon's talents will be missed by his successors. He finished at the top of the Big Sky in free throw percentage, assists and three-point field goals.

Powell held the second-place spot in three-pointers.

But perhaps the biggest shoes to fill will be Vanek's. Vanek, who led the conference in field goal percentage, was the big man Powell and Zanon looked to underneath the basket.

Morrill said he will be looking for a "size player" to fill the void Vanek leaves.

Morrill also said he will concentrate on putting some size on his present players during the off-season.

That means weight training in particular.

"We need to gain some strength," Morrill said.

At the beginning of this year, Morrill didn't know what the season held in store for his team.

But Tuesday, Morrill said, "I couldn't ask for a better bunch of guys."

## Pitzinger to compete for spot on U.S. team

Cindy Pitzinger, a University of Montana volleyball player, has been selected to try out for the United States national volleyball team.

If she were to make the team, she will compete in the World University Games, which will be held in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, July 6 through 17.

Pitzinger will compete May 1 and 2 at the University of San Diego for a spot on the team.

Thirty to 40 players from throughout the nation have been invited to attend the try outs.

If selected, Pitzinger will train at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., for two weeks prior to the world games.

For the past two seasons, Pitzinger, a junior from Puyallup, Wash., has been a first-team All-Mountain West Athletic Conference choice.

## Intramural teams shoot for titles

The semifinals for the men's and women's intramural basketball teams were completed Wednesday in the Recreation Annex.

The championship games will be played Thursday in Dahlberg Arena.

In women's action, the Smash Hits defeated the Rebels With A Cause, 47-33, and the Fast Ladies beat KTG 56-55.

The women's championship game will be at 6 p.m.

In the men's under-six-foot league, the Running Renegades beat Stud Hut 78-75,

and the Roughriders trounced Walk the Dog 72-41. The Renegades will play the Roughriders at 5 p.m. in the final.

The Heels beat the Pelvises

57-51 in the five-on-five men's league semifinal, and the Manure Bobs overcame the Boardbusters 62-51. Their championship game is at 7 p.m.

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FOUND: Keys in the Underground Lecture Hall after Psych 110 on 3/10. Claim in LA lost and found. 73-2

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LOST: Blue loose leaf trapper keeper notebook on 3/6/87 in LA 203 or Financial Aid office. Call Doug Good 243-1048 to return. 72-2

LOST: Large black binder full of notes. Please call 543-7417. 72-2

## personals

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## Legislature

Continued from page 1.

Bardanoue's motion would have put 50 percent of Western's money into the university system's budget and the other half into the state general fund. The abandoned campus would be used for the state law enforcement academy.

Referring to frequent calls to close Western, he added, "This institution is not providing a quality education while spending half its time trying to keep its doors open."

The committee passed the

motion 10-9.

The motion was eventually defeated, but not without an hour-long, fierce debate.

An angry Rep. William "Red" Menahan, D-Anaconda, offered a motion to close Northern. "He (Bardanoue) acted irresponsibly and I'm going to act just as irresponsible," he said.

Menahan contended that Northern could be closed with no more adverse effect than Bardanoue's shutdown of Western.

Not so, replied Bardanoue. He argued that Northern, located in Havre, is in a more isolated area and has twice the enrollment of Western.

Rep. Ray Peck, D-Havre, also came to Northern's de-

fense, saying that it is the only college in the northern half of the state and offers vocational training not provided by the other state colleges.

When Rep. Bernie Swift, D-Hamilton, jumped into the argument and motioned to close Montana Tech, committee members tried to calm the waters.

"I think we better get a little semblance of reason back into this committee," said Rep. Joe Quilici, D-Butte.

The committee should not rush through such momentous decisions without a public hearing, he said.

"I've never seen such damn actions in a committee," he added. "It's ridiculous."

All of the motions were fi-

nally reconsidered and defeated.

Rep. Gary Spaeth, D-Silesia, said the committee did not act irresponsibly, but "expressed frustration."

However, Bardanoue told the Kaimin that he believes Western must be shut down.

"It was a very sincere motion," he said. "I don't play games."

He added that although the motion was defeated, it may be a signal to the Board of Regents that "a lot of people don't want so many units" in the university system.

## CB

Continued from page 1.

University System — even changing its position and supporting HB 821, but only after "no hope remains for tax reform."

"Our point is, you didn't talk about plan A ... tax reform," Owen said by telephone, re-

ferring to the Legislature's emphasis on the surcharge. "I'm just not convinced that (a surcharge) is the only game in town right now."

During the meeting he called the surcharge a "duct-tape, chewin'-gum, bale-wire solution" to the system's funding problems.

"But if it absolutely comes down to it," he told the

board, "this university means more than a surcharge and we'll back it."

In other business, the board allocated \$1,700 to the Small World Festival, which takes place April 9-11.

The festival, designed to educate Third World nations about environmental issues, is part of the 10th annual International Wildlife Film Festival.

## Dorms

Continued from page 1.

an all-upperclassman dorm next fall, giving non-traditional students more options, he said.

Certain floors could be reserved for non-traditional students if a demand is shown, Brunell said.

Panarella said, "I'm not adamant that it has to be a separate dorm."

A dorm for non-traditional students could bring students and money to the university and slow the decline of residence hall use, she said, adding that that the university could reopen closed dorms.

"You're not taking anything away from someone that isn't already being taken away," she said, referring to the closing of several UM dorms.

If a separate floor for non-

traditional students in Aber Hall was successful, the university might try a separate dorm, Brunell said, adding that about 120 students would be needed to fill UM's small-est dorm.

However, he said, the university does not have the money to renovate existing dorms to provide private baths and kitchenettes.

"I've got blueprints right now to renovate Duniway Hall," he said, but no money.

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