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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/January 19, 1988

Missoula, Montana

Faculty approves new contract

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana faculty members on Monday voted 176-78 in favor of their first four-year contract with the Board of Regents guaranteeing fixed salary increases.

The regents will vote whether to approve the contract, which represents 16 months of negotiations, during their meeting in Helena on Friday.

"Two-to-one approval of the contract tells me the faculty clearly understands this is the best contract

that could be negotiated at this time," Dennis McCormick, University Teachers' Union president, said Monday evening.

He said the contract is "historic" and sets the cornerstone for future bargaining because it guarantees salary increases prior to the Legislature's biannual university system budgeting.

Bargaining teams for the UTU and the regents tentatively approved the contract on Jan. 6.

The contract provides no salary in-

creases for the 420 UM faculty members paid under the collective bargaining agreement during the first two years, but specifies fixed salary increases for each of the last two years.

The increases would be in addition to any pay hikes granted by the 1989 Legislature to all state employees. If approved by the regents, the terms of the contract will become effective immediately.

The salary increases, or "peer catch-up adjustments," are an at-

tempt to bring UM faculty salaries closer to those at comparable schools throughout the Northwest.

If the 1989 Legislature fails to fund the UM hikes, regents officials have said, money to pay for the raises would have to come from tuition increases, staff reductions or program cuts.

UM faculty members have been working under the terms of a contract that expired last June and are being paid salaries listed in the 1986-87 contract.

Ball Week begins!

By Dug Ellman

Kaimin Reporter

It was loud, lewd, profane and pornographic. It was the convocation last night for the 71st Annual Foresters' Ball.

About 100 people came to the University Center Ballroom to see who had the hairiest legs, the hairiest chest, the best beard, and the cutest mustache in the woods.

"This is our last big night to celebrate before the work begins," said Kevin Wolfe, chief push for the ball.

Matt Preston, a member of the Preston Brothers Flying Debris Juggling Troupe, opened the show with what was perhaps the only display of real talent the people at the convocation would see all night.

There was a visit by Karnack the not-so-magnificent and then Paul Jensen, emcee for the show, interviewed the contestants for Queen of the Forester's Ball. The queen candidates were serenaded with suggestive hoots and hollers, given the official Forester's cheer — which is too profane to print — and then given a 21-chain saw salute.

Intermission featured a drunken forester displaying his impression of the full moon rising over the stage. After that came the dancing nuns who revved their chain saws in perfect harmony to the bluegrass classic, "Dueling Banjos." Then the nuns "kicked their habits" and went into a striptease act that must have taken the foresters hundreds of hours of study at Fred's Lounge to master. Much to the disgust of the audience the strippers were men.

The real show-stopper was the infamous condom blowing contest. The winning entry would have made Paul Bunyan blush.

The finalists for the Queen of the Forester's Ball were then announced, they are: Sara Reynolds, a sophomore in psychology; Reena Clark, a junior in economics; Lisa Shaurette, a sophomore in liberal arts; Inez Labrier, a freshman in business; and Bernadine Schisler, a sophomore in psychology.

If you didn't make it to the Convo-

See 'Ball Week,' page 8.



Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

FIREEATER MATT PRESTON of Preston's Flying Debris Troupe dazzles the audience Monday night at the festivities in the UC Center's ballroom. The event was part of the forestry school's Ball Week.

Last chance for 325 library periodicals

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana faculty members will receive a list of about 325 periodicals this week that are slated for cancellation so they can once again review the cuts, the acquisitions librarian said Monday.

Mansfield Librarian Bonnie Schuster said the list is "primarily to inform the faculty of cuts and to give them another chance" to respond if, for example, one department recommended cutting a periodical that another department needs.

The cuts are the result of Dean of Library Services Ruth Patrick's attempt to reduce library spending because of the library's tight budget.

Last Fall Quarter Patrick asked the

faculty to submit titles of periodicals that weren't being used and could be cut. She also asked the faculty to review the list during Christmas break and return any comments on the list by Jan. 8.

Schuster said since the original list was released for review before Christmas break and the deadline for comments was Jan. 8, she doesn't expect many complaints from the faculty.

She said she received a "lot of comment" regarding the list by Jan. 8 because some departments were recommending cutting periodicals that other departments needed.

Patrick said Monday that "our aim is to identify materials that are not

being used more than five times a year," which is a guideline for faculty members to determine what periodicals to cut.

Some of the periodicals that are being cut, she said, are "free" periodicals that aren't used often. She said it's expensive to continuously check them into the library and label them with a call number.

She added that periodicals that are not being used will be cut, but will still be available through the inter-library loan program.

By April 1989, most of the library's periodical bills will be due. Patrick has said the total will be about \$100,000 and she is counting on students to raise that amount.

Patrick said that these are the first periodicals to be cut this year, and any further cuts depend on whether students can raise the \$100,000.

The Library Under Stressed Times campaign, headed by ASUM President Scott Snelson, raised only \$300 last quarter.

Patrick has questioned whether the campaign, which includes soliciting in classrooms and selling LUST buttons, "is the best way to convey the message to the students that they are needed" to support the library.

Patrick said she will meet with Snelson soon to discuss the possibility of using a negative check-off donation on student registration forms, similar to the MontPirg system, to get more support.

OPINION

Poison's passing from pens of politicians

Them doggone politicians. Long about the time one of them says something is bad, two more holler twice as loud as to why that something is good.

Shoot. Take that ASUM president, Scott Snelson. Right now he and Gov. Ted Schwinden are trading punches over this new faculty contract that's set to give our teachers guaranteed pay raises.

Seems Schwinden doesn't like the way the contract's going to make them legislators have to deal with faculty salaries right off the bat at the 1989 session. Schwinden says it's a bad contract.

But Snelson won't take Schwinden's guff on account of he figures that since Schwinden's a non-voting member of the Board of Regents, the governor should have gotten his say in earlier, before the contract was settled. Schwinden didn't

put up, Snelson figures, so now he should shut up.

Them faculty salaries just got to get bigger, Snelson argues, even if students have to cover the deal by paying more money to get themselves educated. You got to dance with the colonel's daughter if you want to eat some chicken, he figures.

Snelson and Mark Smith, the teachers' union student bargaining agent, wrote themselves a letter to Schwinden that goes like this:

"Your actions represent state government at its very worst. Instead of recognizing the problem of uncompetitive faculty salaries and working together with your fellow Montanans to forge a solution, you chose to play the role of gadfly. Perhaps our next governor will take a more positive and constructive approach."

Schwinden didn't take kindly to the letter, and he even wrote Snelson and Smith a response:

"I expect that your letter has proven to be a source of intellectual catharsis (Webster says 'catharsis' is a cleansing release of pent-up emotions) for both of you. Frankly, it also weakens the conclusion that I have consistently argued before the public — that our system of higher education is not only of high quality but also capable of developing the full intellectual potential of the students."

If a frog had wings, he wouldn't whomp himself on the ass when he jumped, Schwinden figures.

Word has it that Snelson's writing the governor another letter. He'll show him.

Kevin McRae

Arias plan deserves chance

The outcome of the Central American summit meeting Jan. 15 and 16 was a message to the United States government that the Central American nations want, above all, a peaceful end to the conflict in the region.

Lasting peace in the Central American region, long a hotbed of political turmoil, is contingent upon Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's adherence to the Arias Peace Plan and to the U.S. Congress' acceptance of his compliance.

At the summit, Ortega agreed to lift the state of emergency and to begin cease-fire talks with the U.S.-backed Contras. Ortega stipulated that, should a peace agreement be reached, political prisoners arrested after 1981 would immediately be released and be allowed to return to civilian life.

Ortega is politically astute. He knows the Democratic-controlled U.S. Congress will not agree to President Reagan's proposal of \$270 million for the Contras as long as there is a veritable cease-fire. And without U.S. aid, the insurgency will diminish.

U.S. funding of the Contras will expire Feb. 29 if either the House or Senate rejects Reagan's \$270 million proposal. Ortega has blamed U.S. funding of the Contra rebels for the unrest in Nicaragua. Should Congress scrap all Contra aid, Ortega will be expected to comply in full with the Arias plan, which means restoration of liberties in Nicaragua.

But none of the other four Central American leaders — Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador, Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras, Oscar Arias of Costa Rica or Guatemala's Vinicio Cerezo — has a great deal of trust in Ortega. And Duarte, Azcona and Arias have criticized the Nicaraguan leader for not complying with the peace accord, signed Aug. 7.

Duarte wants immediate compliance — even before the Congress votes on whether to continue support of the Contras. He's not going to receive it. Ortega has budged just enough to justify a negative vote on Reagan's proposal. If the Nicaraguan leader keeps his word, U.S. aid will more than likely end.

The Arias Peace Plan deserves a chance to work. In fact, a political solution without external involvement is the only chance for



By
John Gaffney

regional peace.

The military solution has failed dismally. The Contra movement is not popular in Nicaragua primarily because it is U.S.-supported. A history of U.S. involvement in the affairs of Nicaragua has resulted in animosity toward the "Yanqui" by the Nicaraguans.

Resentment began with the U.S. Marines' occupation of Nicaragua from 1912-33 and exacerbated when the United States gave its support to the tyrannical Somoza family — the most dominant institution in Nicaragua until the greed of Anastasio Somoza Debayle led to the fall of the Somoza dynasty.

Exemplary of the U.S. relation with the Somoza family was the statement attributed to Franklin D. Roosevelt concerning Anastasio Somoza Sr., who ruled Nicaragua from 1937-56. Roosevelt reportedly said of Somoza, "He may be a s.o.b., but he's our s.o.b."

The Central American leaders are asking for regional autonomy. On the condition that Ortega honors the peace accord, I suggest they be allowed that autonomy.

The Arias plan offers the United States a chance to regain the respect of all Central American nations. The plan is a peaceful solution to the regional conflict without foreign intervention. That includes intervention by the Soviet Union and Cuba in addition to the United States.

Should Congress vote for continued support of the Contras, the Arias plan will fail and the wars will continue.

The United States must support the will of the majority of Central Americans and respect the Arias Peace Plan — it's the only chance for peace in Central America. John Gaffney is a graduate non-degree student.

BLOOM COUNTY



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, 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 views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per 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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Federal deficit spending bill could jeopardize student loans

By Dug Ellman

Kalmin Reporter

About 30 students whose guaranteed loans were delayed because of complications involving the federal deficit spending bill should receive their loans sometime next week, Mick Hanson, financial aid director, said Monday.

William Lannan, director of the Montana Guaranteed Student Loan Program, said the state temporarily stopped guaranteeing loans late last month while the agency tried to determine the effects of the bill on the reserve it keeps to insure loans.

The bill requires all state and private student loan guarantors to return a total of \$250 million to the federal government from their cash reserve.

Lannan, who attended a conference last week in Virginia to determine the implications of the bill, learned that Montana's \$3.6 million reserve fund will be cut in half, leaving the fund with \$1.8 million.

He said the reduction could have an effect on future guaranteed loans because the state program has an agreement with banks that issue the loans to maintain a cash reserve equal to 1 percent of all outstanding student loans.

"If the reserve drops below 1 percent we must stop guaranteeing all loans," Lannan said.

After learning what reductions the bill required, the state program determined it could continue to operate — at least for now —

and resumed guaranteeing loans late last week. "We analyzed the situation and felt we would not fall below 1 percent," he said.

He said the loan program has about \$150 million in outstanding loans, and after the state pays the federal government the \$1.8 million, the reserve will be dangerously close to the 1 percent minimum balance.

The situation would be complicated further if Montana's rate of loan defaults, which is slightly more than 5 percent, does not decrease.

The state loan program must reimburse banks for all loan defaults. The state then is able to apply to the federal government for reimbursement of the money paid to the bank. But when the loan default rate is more than 5 percent, the federal government refunds only 90 percent of the money.

If that continues, Lannan said, the reserve fund could drop below the minimum 1 percent of outstanding loans, and the state could no longer guarantee loans.

To maintain the 1 percent cash reserve, Lannan said he will submit an installment plan to pay the federal government the money the bill requires. But if the federal government wants the money returned sooner, the state loan program could be in jeopardy, he said.

Lannan said other guarantors could step in to back Montana students' loans, but banks may not be willing to cooperate with an out-of-state loan program.

Human resources director chosen

By Carol Roberts

Kalmin Reporter

University of Montana personnel officer LaNette Fowler has been named director of human resources, Glen Williams, fiscal affairs vice president, said Monday.

Fowler, who has worked in the Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services office since 1980, replaces Lynda Brown, who resigned in November as equal opportunity officer and personnel director.

Since Brown's resignation, Fowler has been acting director of human resources, a new position separating the director's former duties. Nancy Borgmann, a personnel office employee, was named equal opportunity officer last November.

Williams decided to split the job into two positions after the UM Staff Senate said the position contained a conflict of interests.

Fowler, one of six UM employees who applied for the job, was selected because of her interpersonal skills and her knowledge of the personnel office, Williams said. Her annual salary will be \$34,000.

As director, Fowler's responsibilities will include overseeing staff recruiting, benefits, compensation, labor relations and personnel policies.

Fowler, who is on maternity leave, said she probably will take two months off and then work out of her home for another month before returning to work full time. Borgmann is doing much of Fowler's work in her absence.

The Board of Regents will vote later this week whether to approve Fowler's appointment.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tribute paid to King

(AP) — Arizona marchers called for restoring the Martin Luther King Day holiday, and Philadelphia's mayor set church bells pealing with a tap on the Liberty Bell as Americans paid homage Monday to King's still-unrealized dream of racial harmony.

In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King and her children laid

a wreath at the slain civil rights leader's tomb. The graveside ceremony was followed by a service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King served as co-pastor.

Montana man kills in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Montana man yesterday shot and killed a woman in front of her home, ran into the house

and held police at bay for more than two hours before shooting himself, authorities said.

SWAT officers found the man's body about 7:45 p.m. on his back inside the house, according to a homicide detective. The 26-year-old Emigrant, Mont., man, identified as Duke Wayne Fleitz, had been shot once in the chest.

The woman was shot at least once in the head.

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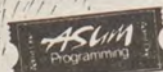


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Resigning dean leaves changed law school

By Bruce Whiting

Kaimin Reporter

As a University of Montana law student in the late 1960s and early 1970s, John Mudd was bothered by the school's insistence that legal theory take precedence over the practical knowledge needed to be a lawyer.

Mudd felt the nation's law schools needed more courses that taught the practical skills. He knew the dominance of theory over the practical was rooted deep in the traditions of American legal education, but nonetheless felt there must be a better way.

In 1979, when he took over at age 35 as dean of UM's law school, he had a chance to do something about it. Today, as Mudd, 44, prepares to leave the post and resume private practice, the school is recognized as an innovator in producing lawyers better prepared to practice law. Some say UM's law school is one of a select few dragging the entrenched larger institutions along a more realistic path.

Its reputation is national.

John McKay, former chairman of the legal education section of the American Bar Association, said UM's law school is recognized among the nation's top legal educators for stressing practical knowledge in its curriculum.

"I consider it a very good school," McKay, a New York University law professor, said.

Mudd announced in October he would resign as dean. Since then he has joined a Missoula law firm, where he hopes to begin working full-time by the end of February. When he was hired in 1979 to replace the retired Robert Sullivan, Mudd said he had planned to stay about 10 years.

"It's been a wonderful job," he said. "But there's always a time to move on and I thought this was it."

Mudd said he had a agenda when he took over five years ago.



Staff photo by Chess Sullivan

JOHN MUDD reflects on nine years.

"I came with the idea of taking a serious look at the academic program," he said. "That's why I came to the school. That's why I've stayed at the school."

Mudd and the law school faculty have developed a curriculum in which students in theory classes also do practical exercises, such as preparing wills and drafting contracts. Also, the curriculum broadened the scope of the clinics, in which students work on actual cases arranged through law firms off-campus or through a service provided in the school.

In addition, the philosophy of law is no longer strictly an elective course taught separately from other classes. First-year students now take required team-taught classes in which philosophy is integrated with standard coursework, giving students a better understanding of the historical development of the law.

Soon after he took over as dean Mudd said he realized how deeply his ideas on legal education conflicted with traditional concepts. He recalled his first few national confer-

ences for law school deans. "It became clear to me you did not talk about curriculum changes in polite company," he said.

But Mudd represented a law school from which 90 percent of its graduates remain in the state to work and don't have the opportunity for apprenticeships with big firms.

"We don't have the large offices so our graduates are given specific responsibilities shortly after law school, sometimes immediately after law school," he says. "So we believe that it's crucial that our students have as much practical understanding as we can possibly give them."

Mudd credits the law school faculty members, many of whom were hired during his tenure, for the success of the program. "We have a set of faculty that is very committed to the curriculum," he says. "They are an unusual set of people and an unusually talented set of people."

Fellow professors are quick to praise Mudd for some special qualities they say were vital to the program's success.

Law professor Margery Brown, a former interim dean of the law school, says Mudd is a "very approachable person," which she says helped smooth the transition to the new curriculum. "I think that ability had a kind of nurturing and encouraging effect that had to take place among most of the faculty in order for those changes to be brought about," she said.

Long-time friend and colleague, Mansfield Center Director Paul Lauren, says Mudd has an ability to "convey a vision," which he said was vital to the success of the curriculum change.

Lauren said he saw this quality first-hand when Mudd worked to establish the Mansfield Center. He said Mudd was instrumental in ensuring the center follow the wishes of former U.S. Sen. Mike Mansfield: that it be dedicated to the study of Far Eastern affairs and ethics in public affairs. "Jack was part of that from the very beginning," Lauren said.

Mudd will join the Missoula law firm of Garlington, Lohn and Robinson. In addition, he hopes to write a series of "reflections, meditations and thoughts" on education to be published in a book illustrated by the photography of journalism professor Patty Reksten. Mudd said he wants to direct the book toward elementary and secondary school teachers because of their students' ages. "I'm so convinced that what happens in those early years is so fundamental to what happens later on," he said.

Pondering his approaching departure, Mudd said he regrets not having spent more time with students this academic school year, largely due to the budget battles during the 1987 legislative session.

He said he is most proud of the new curriculum. "I believe the faculty have made an important development in legal education and to have helped in the process is the thing I will remember," he said.



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Lectures

Food for Thought Series — This week's lecture, "Test Taking and Time-Management Skills," will be held from 12:10-1 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

Philosophy Forum — Jay Vest will discuss "The Philosophical Significance of Wilderness Solitude" from 3:10-5 p.m. in the law school's Pope Room.

Last Lecture Series — The first of the series' lectures will be "Of Rats and Men: The Psychology of Animal Learning," by Nabil Haddad, associate professor of psychology. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

Meetings

Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club — The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Forestry Building Room 201.

Information

UC Bookstore — Today is the last day for textbook refunds.

Entertainment

Boondocker's Day — Today's Ball Week events include the woodsmen competition and cow-chip flip, at noon, north of the Forestry Building; and the ribbon-cutting ceremony for ball construction in Schreiber Gymnasium, at 2 p.m.

Faculty Recital — Organist John Ellis will play at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

ASUM Film — The film "Yojimbo" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Ways to market yourself topic of lecture

By Nate Olson

for the Kaimin

She says there are ways to eat an artichoke that will impress the socks off of anyone — such as a potential employer — sitting at the table with you.

Eating is an aspect of corporate etiquette, one of the topics Mary Ellen Campbell, a University of Montana management professor, will cover in lectures this week on "Marketing Yourself: Keys to Unlocking Corporate Doors."

The talks are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Social Science

Building Room 356.

All UM students may attend, but Campbell said she will gear discussions to seniors planning to enter the corporate job market soon. She plans to discuss designing a resume, writing a cover letter, making yourself marketable and adhering to corporate etiquette.

"The most important thing to marketing yourself is understanding your own unique qualities and matching those with what your employer is looking for," she said.

Campbell said "a lot of luck

and a lot of contact" with the corporate world help make people marketable. But, she said, "researching the environment you are going into" and "meshing what skills you have with what's available in the job market" are just as important.

Campbell said job seekers are a "package" in the eyes of potential employers and must present that package in the correct way. "I want to give Montana students as much of an edge as if they came from Chicago," she said.



MARY ELLEN CAMPBELL

She said students from across campus have asked her for help in completing resumes and job applications.

Students in one of her upper-level management courses helped her organize the lectures.

Campbell, who has taught at UM for nine years, also has worked as a marketing and communication consultant for government agencies and companies around the country. She also developed a customer communications department for a savings and loan institution in California.

Women's self-help group begins tomorrow

By Linda Thompson

for the Kaimin

Sally's involved with a guy who's interested in other women. She wants commitment, but he's not willing to give it. She tries to change him instead of looking for someone who'll make that commitment.

Sally isn't real, but according to Helen Watkins, a clinical psychologist at the Center for Student Development, she's an example of a woman who loves too much.

"Women Who Love Too Much," a book by family therapist Robin Norwood, will be used in a women's self-help group starting Wednesday at the University of Montana.

"The title is clever," Watkins said. However, the book is really about the "self-defeating behaviors of women; it is a book about addiction, not love," she said.



HELEN WATKINS

Women who repeat this kind of behavior typically come from "dysfunctional families in which emotional need

for nurturance was not met," Watkins said. The women try to get nurturance by being "caregivers," women who try to take care of everyone but themselves.

"If you use the criteria of not getting needs met as a child" to define someone who loves too much, "then there are a lot of people who have this problem," she said.

Watkins, who began a women's support group last spring, said many of the students with this problem are in their late-20s. A new group of 10 women is started each quarter, and students also may receive individual counseling.

Many of the women typically come from families that did not "deal with emotional needs," she said.

According to Norwood, women who love too much come from homes in which there may have been one or more of the following:

- Abuse of alcohol and other drugs.
- Compulsive eating, working, cleaning, gambling, spending or dieting.
- Battering of wife and/or children, or incest.
- Parents who are competitive with each other or their children.
- Parents who cannot relate to others in the family.

The CSD support group will give "support and acceptance" to women who have

been raised in these situations, Watkins said.

She said participants will choose a member of the group each week to lead discussion. Each member will share her personal experience and how she is working to change her attitudes and behavior, she said.

Watkins asks that anyone interested in joining the group read Norwood's book. She said the group is limited to 10 women because "group dynamics are very difficult when you get more people than that." The first session will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 148 of the Lodge.

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Rentals
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SPORTS

Ticket sales brisk for Griz-Cat contest

Tickets for the Feb. 27 men's home basketball game against the Montana State Bobcats are about sold out, according to Gary Hughes, Field House manager.

Once all general admission tickets are sold, fans can buy a winter/spring sports ticket for \$35.00 that admits them to the game. The winter/spring package also includes admission to

five other men's basketball games, eight Lady Griz games and all indoor track meets.

As for the Jan. 30 Griz-Cat game in Bozeman, approximately 200 tickets went on sale recently.

UM students can buy one ticket per valid student I.D.

Missoula's portion of tickets for the Big Sky Tournament in Bozeman sold out several weeks ago.

Lady Griz move to 18th in poll

The University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team moved up a notch to 18th in the women's top 20 national poll released Monday.

UM, 13-0 after a pair of wins last weekend, entered the poll for the first time in school history last week.

Other Western teams in the poll include: Long Beach State, 8-3, ninth; Stanford, 14-1, 11th; Washington, 11-2, 12th; Southern California, 9-3, 16th; and Nevada at Las Vegas, 11-3, 19th. Iowa remained the nation's top-ranked team.

Hood named top player Griz play tough on road

By Dan Morgan
Kaimin Sports Reporter

University of Montana center Kevin Hood was named Big Sky Conference basketball player of the week after helping lead UM to road wins against Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona.

UM coaches also nominated forward Wayne Tinkle for the award.

Hood, a junior from Canton, Ohio, and Tinkle, a junior from Spokane, dominated play in the key for UM against the Wolf Pack and Lumberjacks.

Tinkle led UM to a 68-67 win in Reno with a career-high 27 points while Hood added a game-high seven rebounds.

In Flagstaff, Ariz., Hood led all scorers with 17 points. His 11 rebounds were second to Tinkle, who grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds and scored 10 points. Tinkle is fourth in the conference in scoring, averaging 16.5 points per game.

The 63-53 win against NAU gave UM its first conference road sweep since the 1981 season. The Grizzlies are now 13-2 overall, 3-1 in Big Sky play.

Tinkle, who made 12 of 13 field goal attempts against Reno, became the 24th leading scorer in UM history. He's five points behind assistant coach Blaine Taylor for 23rd.

Against the Lumberjacks Saturday, it was Hood who took charge late in the game, scoring seven points in the last 2:30. It was the 10th straight game in which he scored in double figures.

Hood is sixth in the Big Sky in field goal shooting, making 55.9 percent of his shots. Tinkle is seventh at 55.5 percent.

The two are having an even greater impact rebounding.

Tinkle, with eight rebounds a game, is second in the conference to Weber State's Rico Washington, who averages 9.2. Hood is fourth at 6.9.

As a team, Montana is outrebounding opponents 33.5 to 29.4. That 4.1 margin puts Montana well ahead of second place Boise State at 1.7.

UM grabbed twice as many rebounds as the Lumberjacks Saturday, 42-21, with Tinkle and Hood combining for 24 rebounds. Reserve forward John Reckard added seven rebounds in just 14 minutes of action.

Montana plays at home Thursday against Eastern Washington 7:30 p.m. This is the first season the Eagles have played in the Big Sky.

Saturday night at 8:00 UM plays host to Idaho, who knocked the Grizzlies out of last year's Big Sky tournament.

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BYU jumps to 12th in men's poll

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Coach Ladell Anderson says undefeated and 12th-ranked Brigham Young's move into The Associated Press Top 20 basketball poll Monday was nice for his players. He's more concerned, however, with the Cougars' upcoming road game against 18th-ranked Texas-El Paso.

The Miners also are making their first appearance in the rankings this season.

Meanwhile, the Arizona

Wildcats, 16-1, stayed on top of the poll with 45 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. North Carolina, 13-1, remained second with 10 first-place votes.

The Brigham Young, 12-0, and No. 3 Temple, 13-0, are the only undefeated college basketball squads in the country, but BYU had been left out of the previous week's poll.

It took an 83-67 road victory

Friday over then-No. 12 Wyoming to catapult BYU into the top 20, making the Cougars the third Western Athletic Conference team to be ranked in this week's poll.

Wyoming, 12-3, dropped to No. 17 this week.

Temple, meanwhile, improved one place with five first-place votes. Kentucky, 12-1, is next and received one first-place vote.

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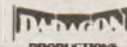
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Evans' service tomorrow

The Missoula Police Department confirmed Monday that University of Montana Sociology Professor Idris William Evans died last week from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Evans, 57, was found dead Thursday afternoon in his apartment at 329 E. Front St.

Neither the Missoula Police Department nor the Missoula County Coroner's office would release details indicating when death occurred, but neighbors said they saw Evans as late as Wednesday evening.

Police went to Evans' home after receiving a telephone call from an "out-of-state relative." Officials wouldn't say when or from where the call came.

Evans, who taught at UM since 1957

and was chairman of the sociology department from 1967-71, is survived by a son and daughter who live in California and a brother who lives in Texas. He was divorced in the early 1970s.

Evans received a doctorate in sociology from the University of Texas at Austin and served in the Army during the Korean War.

He was scheduled to teach "Introduction to Social Change" and "Sociology of Planned Change" during Winter Quarter, but he taught only the first day of classes because he became ill with a bronchial ailment.

Memorial services for Evans will be at 4 p.m., Wednesday, at the First Presbyterian Church on 235 S. Fifth St. W. in Missoula.

Ball Week

Continued from page 1.

cation, you still can catch the following Ball Week activities:

•Tuesday is Boondocker Day, with a logging contest north of the Forestry Building at noon, followed by a tobacco-spitting contest, a beer keg toss and a cow chip throwing contest. Sidney Frissell, forestry school dean, will challenge other deans in the cow chip flip. At 2 p.m. is the "ribbon cutting" ceremony opening Schreiber Gymnasium for construction.

•On Wednesday at noon the Silvertip Skydivers will parachute onto the Oval, dropping ball tickets, coupons for free gifts and scraps of worthless paper during their descent. A demonstration of the high-wheels log skidder will be given during the ticket drop.

•The ball begins at 8 p.m. Friday. The Queen will be crowned and Rob Quist and the Great Northern Band will play. Chili, cornbread and soft drinks will be sold for a kiss.

•Saturday is the second night of the ball.

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