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Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/January 20, 1988

Missoula, Montana



UM HISTORY PROFESSOR Harry Fritz sits in his office among his Abraham Lincoln memorabilia and his beer can collection.

Photo by Doug Loneman

Fritz would miss teaching, he says

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

Although he looks forward to the contributions he could make to Montana as lieutenant governor, University of Montana history Professor Harry Fritz says he'll miss teaching if he's elected.

Fritz is the running mate of Attorney General Mike Greely, who announced his entrance into the Democratic gubernatorial race last week.

He regrets he will have to resign from UM if elected, but said the opportunity to work to improve Montana's economy and higher education system was too good to pass up.

Fritz said he had never contemplated a statewide race for political office. But, when Greely asked him to be his running mate, Fritz said he followed Ben Franklin's advice: "I shall never ask, never refuse, nor ever resign an office."

He added that he has no plans to run for governor or other offices in the future.

Fritz said he won't take time off from teaching to campaign but hopes to teach classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays rather than on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays next quarter so he'll have time to work on the campaign.

William Evans, history department chairman, said Fritz will be missed if he leaves UM, but added that Fritz might be able to help the university more as lieutenant governor than as a professor.

Evans described Fritz as an "outspoken, well-organized" teacher, and said those talents will help him to be a strong political leader.

Fritz said one advantage to leaving teaching for the office would be a pay increase. The lieutenant governor salary is \$36,141 a year, while Fritz makes \$31,131 a year at UM.

He added that the lieutenant governor position "doesn't pay worth a damn," which "says something about the salaries at the university."

Fritz said he also regrets having to forfeit his seat in the state House of Representatives, where he has served two terms which he "enjoyed immensely."

But as lieutenant governor, he said, he would be in a more effective position to make policies and work to make improvements in the state.

Bob Pavlovich, a Democratic House member from Butte, said legislators will miss Fritz's expertise in various issues and his ability as a "gifted speaker."

However, he said Fritz would do a great deal to improve communication between the Legislature and the executive branch if elected.

House Majority Leader Tom Hannah, R-Billings, said Fritz will be missed by both parties in the House. He said Fritz is "not super-rigid" in supporting party views and

See 'Fritz,' page 8

New tax laws affect student financial awards

By Rebecca Manna
Kaimin Reporter

Undergraduate students receiving scholarships, fellowships or assistantships in 1987 could be responsible for the first time to pay income taxes on those benefits, according to revised 1986 tax laws.

Congress amended tax codes in 1986, reducing taxes for many Ameri-

cans. But to keep from losing revenue, Congress also redistributed the tax burden on several segments of society — including recipients of scholarships, fellowships and assistantships.

The revised tax code requires all undergraduate students, pursuing a degree, to include scholarships, fellowships and teaching or research

assistantships as part of their gross income.

Jim Hubble, a legal intern working in the University of Montana Legal Counsel Office, recently examined the affect of the new laws on students receiving financial aid through student financial awards.

According to Hubble, students receiving any of these awards could be

responsible for paying taxes on the amount exceeding tuition and related expenses if that amount is more than allowed by the Internal Revenue Service's personal exemption.

An unmarried college student is given an exemption of \$4,950 a year by the IRS.

See 'Taxes,' page 8

Study shows bookstore's prices aren't that bad

By Carol Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Many students spend close to \$100 for textbooks every quarter, and, judging from the grumbles often heard in the UC Bookstore checkout line, few students are pleased about the prices.

A comparison of college bookstores across the country shows that UM

students could find better deals elsewhere — but most often they would find higher prices.

The UC Bookstore marks up most of its textbooks 20 percent, according to bookstore manager Bryan Thornton.

An informal survey of 1,040 campus bookstores, conducted by the National Association of College Stores, indi-

cates that about 21 percent use the same mark-up as UM. Less than 2 percent of the stores use a lower mark-up, and about 76 percent mark up prices higher than UM.

Of the six campus stores in the Montana University System, the UC Bookstore's textbook prices were the second lowest, according to store managers. The lowest prices are at

Montana State University's bookstore, which uses a 6 percent mark-up.

Western Montana College also marks up its textbooks 20 percent, but it buys back used books at 50 percent of their value. The UC Bookstore buys used textbooks at 60

See 'Bookstore,' page 8

Judgment day nears for student 'causes'

When the going gets rough on university campuses, alert students often respond with rallies, marches, "sit-ins," campaigns, or various combinations of the above. They take such action in efforts to help their schools and to feel a little bit better about themselves.

Last fall at the University of Montana, a few students decided that the threat of library cuts and the injustice of an elite residential parking district demanded action. ASUM President Scott Snelson started a pass-the-hat campaign to save library periodicals, and Student Action Center Director Howard Crawford began circulating a petition to put the fate of the residential permit-parking district on the November '88 city ballot.

It's too early to say whether the pair of efforts failed, but judgment day is coming fast.

Snelson wanted to raise \$20,000 for the library during Fall Quarter alone. On Nov. 9 volunteers passed the hat in one classroom as a trial run, and they collected \$21. Things seemed to be on a good course.

But the grand total of donations from the pass-the-hat drive now stands somewhere around \$300.

The LUST — Library Under Stressed Times — campaign perhaps should be renamed the "Library Users Stay Tight" boondoggle. But were people really stingy with their pocket change, or did the hat not make it to enough classes? All those responding to a survey conducted last night in the newsroom of a college newspaper reported that they saw no hats in their classrooms.

This week UM faculty members are receiving lists of about 325 library periodicals targeted for elimination. These will be the first periodicals cut this year, and any further cuts will depend on how much money students can raise before most of the periodicals' bills are due in April 1989.

There's still time for students to save library periodicals, but volumes are slipping away from the shelves as LUSTers doddle. Library Dean Ruth Patrick in the past has questioned whether the campaign would work, and now she's eager to discuss with student leaders alternative plans. That's good. Pass-the-hat mentality should be saved for beer runs.

The students who launched the drive to abolish the residential permit-parking district last fall have

much less time to scramble than do the library savers. SAC members have until Friday at 5 p.m. to collect about 800 signatures to place on the November ballot an initiative to abolish the parking district. The group already has more than 2,000 signatures on its petition. SAC Director Howard Crawford said Monday he's afraid they won't get enough names, and as a result, the city will take it as a sign that students can be walked on.

Who knows how far the boundaries of the parking district will stretch if it's allowed to stand unopposed? Members of the university community (other than homeowners within two blocks of campus, of course) owe it to themselves to sign the petition. Call the SAC office at 5897 or go to Room 105 of the University Center and ask where you can sign.

Efforts to save library periodicals and efforts to end the unfair parking district have been constructive, even though they haven't accomplished their goal. They've established a starting point, but now crunch time is here.

Kevin McRae

A homeland for hate

There are some damn hateful people in the world.

Hey, we all have our little cruel streaks, but I'm talking about real malevolence here. And I've been wondering lately what makes these folks such pricks.

Take white supremacists for example. What makes them so unpleasant? I mean beside the fact that they are, in general, mean-spirited and ignorant?

I hear one of them going on about a white homeland and I look around North America and I want to ask: What is with you pal? Were you a forceps delivery or something? Lead pipes in your house when you were a tot? Where do you think you live now?

And — get this — these guys are superior. That's what supremacist means. Here are a couple of guys that look like unwashed socks, and they're telling me that they're supreme beings. Right. Pinnacle of Creation. We're talking close contact with reality, folks.

Maybe you'll get to sit next to one of these fellows on the bus some morning on the way to campus:

You: Hi there. Beautiful sunrise, eh?

Supremacist: Thank you.

You: What?

Supremacist: I'm racially superior.

You: Oh, really? Whaddaya got an extra chromosome or something? Some big improvement? Self-cleaning fingernails? Ray-Ban lenses in your eyeballs? Scent-free armpits?

Supremacist: I'm superior because I have light skin.

You: But doesn't that just make you more susceptible to burning and skin cancer? That's an improvement?

Supremacist: I have guns and a pit bull. I'll blow up your house.

You: Have a nice day, guy.



By
Bill Thomas

Come to think of it, maybe it would be a good idea to set aside a little area somewhere for a white supremacist homeland. (Love Canal maybe?) They deserve each other for neighbors.

What would they call their homeland, the United States of unkindness?

They could have a lot of fun there, swaggering around in their little leather outfits, talking tough to each other, and marching in their parades.

What a fun bunch. They could even open an amusement park: Take your honey on a ride through the Tunnel of Hate.

He: I think I loathe you.

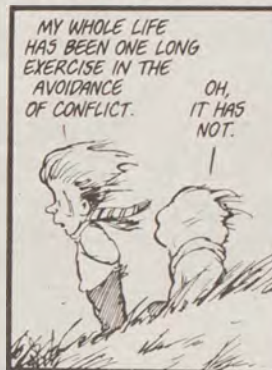
She: Oh darling ... it's true then, you really do hate me!

Couples could go on hate dates. Pit Bull dog fights. House fires. They could park the car and burn each other with cigarette stubs. On Feb. 14, Malevolence Day, young haters could exchange threats and send each other letter bombs.

All together now, sing it: Hate me tender, hate me true, all my fears reveal, oh my darling I hate you, and I always will ...

But, things are bound to change after they spend a while together in their homeland. They might begin to notice how some of them — even though fair skinned — have blue eyes, others brown eyes, and even some green eyes. Who to hate now? Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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 dou-

ble-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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Photo By Doug Loneman

WITH MUSCLES FLEXED, John Mudd, dean of UM's law school, prepares to flip his chip during the Foresters' Cow Chip Flip contest.

Bandits force law dean to flip cow chips

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

Five masked bandits waving roaring chainsaws stormed Main Hall Tuesday kidnapping law school Dean John Mudd from a quiet meeting with other University of Montana deans.

Mudd's captors, who looked suspiciously like forestry students, threatened him with chainless chainsaws, made him hold his hands up and walked him out of Main Hall to the highwheels near the Forestry Building where they made him compete in a

cow dung flinging contest.

One of the bandits said this year was the first time forestry students have retaliated against the law school dean, the leader of the people who usually take the forestry school's beloved moose, Bertha. This year, however, law students are not suspected of stealing Bertha, who is still missing.

The bandits released Mudd after guiding him to a pile of assorted cow dung, where he officially started the 71st annual Foresters' Ball Boondock-

ers' Day with a chip flip of 123 feet.

Between 30 and 50 people participated in or watched events while enduring the frigid temperatures from noon to about 2 p.m. Events included an ax throwing contest, a tobacco spitting contest and a beer keg toss.

Forestry Professor Ed Burke flipped his chip the farthest with a toss of 146 feet.

Burke called his opponents "the finest I've ever seen in my four years of competition."

Mudd, who placed second with his

first toss of 123 feet, quipped during the competition that he had been practicing for the event.

Journalism Dean Charles Hood, who placed third with a toss of 95 feet, said journalists have had "a lot of practice" at chucking manure.

Forestry Dean Sidney Frissell came in fourth place with a toss of 84 and a half feet.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, who came in fifth with a toss of 58 feet, said she was glad the manure was frozen.

NEWS BRIEFS

Court upholds death sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday upheld a Montana man's death sentence for a 1974 rape and murder, rejecting arguments that the black defendant should have been offered the same plea-bargain as his white accomplice.

The 2-1 ruling against an appeal filed for Dewey Coleman, 41, of Great Falls, prompted a vehe-

ment dissent by Judge Stephen Reinhardt, who said there was strong evidence of racial prejudice and other violations. One of Coleman's lawyers said an appeal is likely.

North's role can be investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North failed Tuesday in a bid to have the Supreme Court block a criminal investigation into his role in the

Iran-Contra affair.

The justices, without comment, refused to disturb a ruling that Attorney General Edwin Meese III properly delegated authority to independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh to conduct the inquiry.

The high-court order clears the way for Walsh to seek indictments against North and other key participants in the Iran-Contra affair.

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FORUM

Think first

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Last lectures

EDITOR: The Pentralia Chapter of Mortar Board invites everyone to attend our Eleventh Annual Last Lecture Series. For five Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge, we will present lectures by professors on topics near and dear to their hearts. Each professor will speak as if it were his last chance to address an audience. We look forward to providing an opportunity for quality interaction between faculty and students. Each professor will allow a question and answer period to follow. Don't miss this chance!

Beth Zelger
senior, psychology

EDITOR: Very few activities at the University of Montana attract more attention — both inside and outside of the University — than our intercollegiate athletic programs. For many Montanans, their only contact with UM is via its sporting events. Prospective students and their parents, donors to the Excellence Fund, future employers of students, alumni and legislators often see UM solely through the lens of intercollegiate athletic competition. Their impressions of UM and their willingness to support its programs often are influenced dramatically by what they observe and hear at these contests.

It will not surprise many members of the UM community to learn that the behavior of the crowd which attended the recent men's basketball game between UM and Boise State generated a strongly negative reaction in many quarters. Significant numbers of students, faculty and townspeople were appalled both by the large number of items that were hurled on to the basketball court and by the persistence of cheers that involved language that many

regard as profane. The most common phrase that has been used to describe this behavior is that "it exhibited a lack of class."

Whether we agree or disagree with those who have voiced these complaints, we must recognize that this type of behavior does nothing to promote UM.

We want large, enthusiastic crowds at our basketball games. But when we attend, let us be loud, not profane. Let us be clever, not crude. Let us be partisan, but not reckless. A brief look at a few games on ESPN might generate some innovative and even hilarious ways that we can let both the opposing team and the officials know that they are in the den of the Grizzlies. We do not need to resort to questionable language and throwing garbage in order to do so.

Both the Griz and the Lady Griz are highly successful teams of which we can be very proud. We at UM are blessed with fine athletes and an excellent coaching staff. Together they represent a university with a strong academic tradition and a history of doing things with class. Let's keep it that way.

James V. Koch
president, UM

Register to vote

EDITOR: The most important news for students is the university teachers recently received a contract. The contract has risks that may very well fall on the students' pocketbooks. If the Legislature does not come up with the funds to finance the 6 percent raises in the final two years of the contract, three things will happen. Either tuition will increase by 9 percent (if it is the only money available), staff cutbacks will be enacted or program reductions will occur, or perhaps any combination of these.

With this contract, our university can once again compete for competent faculty as well as retain the quality faculty that we presently enjoy.

In the worst case, students will end up paying the whole bill. This is a real possibility because we are the easiest target for the Legislature. Consider why. For the most part, students don't vote. In the election for city council, only three people voted at the university polling place located in the UC. Slamming the students at the university can hardly be considered a political liability for any legislator.

What can we do to protect ourselves from being so vulnerable? We need to get ourselves registered to vote! It only takes two minutes and is as simple as filling out a 3 inch by 5 inch registration. As college students, I don't think this is too great a task.

Where can you go to get registered? ASUM will have a table in the UC every Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. We will also provide cards to all dormitories so residents can register to vote at the desk in the lobby; we will have a table outside of the Food Service once every other week; or if you have a club or an organization that meets, give me a call and I will come to your club meet-

ing. In short, I will come anywhere, anytime to get you registered.

Let's stop being patsies and doormats for the Legislature. Let's make the "U" cutters pay for destroying the University system. Let's make our state Legislature accountable to one of its most important constituents, the future of Montana, University students. GO GET REGISTERED!!!

Scott Snelson
ASUM president

Illness that kills

EDITOR: Imagine that the people in your family and in your immediate circle of acquaintances have a disease. You also have the disease and are the first one to discover that you and the people you know are sick.

Let's say that you want to get well because the illness is painful; it has full control over you and you know that if you don't take your own life, the illness will. You also know that the illness has no conscience and intends to kill by torture.

Somehow, after trying to find out what is wrong for several years, someone tells you that maybe you are alcoholic.

You call someone you knew long ago. Someone who was kind and whom you trusted. That person helps you hang on. You get into treatment. You see the people who had one too many and are "wet brains." Your body is trembling, your heart is turning over and you are exhausted. Your muscles keep twitching. You're too sick to cry. You can't remember things. You want a drink. Just one. Just one little drink.

In treatment they tell you it gets better. You choose to believe them because if you choose not to believe them, you have no other option than to keep on suffering, and even worse die that way or become one of those wet brains and die in the state hospital, which will be your home as you vegetate.

Wouldn't you try to convince the university that such an institution can offer hope for the suffering alcoholic by instituting a program of support for those who want to recover?

Wouldn't you see that there are other students like you who have nobody to turn to and nowhere to go?

So many want to recover but don't know how. Let's help those who want to help themselves. The University of Montana needs a chemical-dependency counseling service.

Barb Bush
senior, psychology

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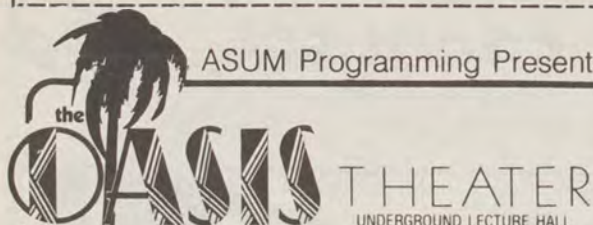
Thanks UTU

EDITOR: After having listened to the presentation for the tentative contract agreed to by the UTU bargaining team and the regents, I would certainly like to thank both groups for their efforts.

Professors Hill and Stark have some interesting ideas; however, I worked for Boeing during some lean years and really appreciate belonging to a union. Thanks, UTU.

John F. Sallee
assistant professor, mathematics

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UM students will protest Canadian wolf killings

By Mark Downey
for the Kaimin

Hundreds of wolves are being killed in a Canadian wolf eradication project, and two University of Montana students say they want to stop the killings.

"We will attach ourselves to their helicopters," Jake Kreillick said recently.

"We may have to pursue non-violent confrontations with the hunters" in their camps, Dan Funsch added.

Kreillick and Funsch are organizing a Missoula contingency of the Friends of the Wolf international coalition to go to Northeastern British Columbia, Canada, to protest the killings and to draw attention to the wolves.

UM students Doug Day and Steve Leash as well as Missoula resident John Lilburn will accompany the two, and they plan to meet about 15 other protesters on Feb. 14 in Fort St. John, British Columbia. The five will spend about two weeks on the trip.

The controversial wolf eradication project near Fort Nelson, British Columbia, is the stepchild of John Elliott, a British Columbia Ministry of Environment wildlife biologist.

In January 1981, Elliott began killing wolves in an experiment to show that reducing wolf numbers could re-

verse a decline in big game populations.

Elliott was poisoning the wolves, but he now uses a helicopter and a semi-automatic shotgun. With the aid of private spotter pilots and carcasses for bait, up to 700 wolves have been killed, the New York Times reported in March, 1987.

Ironically, the program is taking place only a few hundred miles from the filming location of the movie "Never Cry Wolf," which was sympathetic toward the plight of hunted wolves.

Kreillick said that the program benefits the big game hunting outfitters in the area who mainly cater to U.S. and European hunters.

Elliott's experiment and the resulting eradication project also have been criticized by Canadian scientists

"There is no biological basis or biological justification for the wolf control program" a statement by the wildlife biologists section of the Canadian Society of Zoologists and the Wildlife Society of Canada said in 1984.

The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, who contributed \$146,000 to the



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

JOHN LILBURN, Steve Leash, Jake Kreillick, Dan Funsch and Doug Day are organizing a group to protest the killing of wolves in Canada.

program in 1987, said in a statement to the Kaimin that it supports the project because wolves are responsible for the declining sheep population in the area.

But Funsch said the program is wrong because the game population estimates could be wrong. The wolves may not be solely responsible for the population declines, he added.

Kreillick said wolves are a natural part of the environment and should not be eliminated.

He said the "magic pack" of wolves that is in the North Fork of the Flathead River may not have come from the Fort Nelson area, but roaming British Columbia wolves represent a source for rejuvenating Montana's wolf population.

Ralph Archibald, public information officer for the Fish and Game Branch of the British Columbia Ministry of Environment couldn't be reached for comment.

Kreillick and Funsch need donations to reach the expedition's budget of \$2,000. They also need to borrow or rent camping equipment for the 10 to 14 day trip.

Williams to speak to CB

Glen Williams, University of Montana vice president for fiscal affairs, will answer Central Board members' questions during tonight's CB meeting regarding a proposal to change the management structure of the Physical Plant.

After former plant director Ted Parker retired last August, Williams began looking at ways to cut costs at the Physical Plant. He has said he is considering hiring an out-of-state management firm to run the plant.

The board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room in the UC Building.

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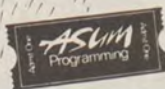
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SPORTS

Silliker consistent throughout Lady Griz career

By Dan Morgan
Kaimin Sports Reporter

For a team to win the first 13 games of a season and to achieve a Top 20 ranking from the Associated Press for the first time as the 1987-88 Lady Griz have done, a certain level of consistency must be achieved. Montana forward Dawn Silliker has been con-

sistent for UM all four years she has been here.

Since arriving on campus in 1984, Silliker has started in 104 of 106 games played by Montana in that time. The team has won 88 of those games. With 936 points in her career, she has moved into seventh place on the Lady Griz all-time scoring list. In

rebounding, Silliker's 562 attempts rank eighth.

For the season, the 6-foot forward is averaging a career high 9.4 points and 5.6 rebounds but feels that there is always room for improvement.

"I started out (the season) playing real well," Silliker said yesterday, "but I'm not playing real well offensively."

Silliker does not prefer offense over defense, although she admitted that she had to learn to like defense at first. She described playing defense as "a prideful thing that's just as important as offense." This season, opponents have been held to a .367 shooting average.

"We're playing well, but not great."

Although the season has gone well for the team, Silliker isn't satisfied. She said that she would like to improve in every area, not just offense. She also felt that the team was not playing up to its potential.

"Right now, we're playing well, but not great," she explained. The team hasn't played the same, according to Silliker, since the Dec. 28 thrashing of the University of Washington, which was ranked fourteenth at the time.

Silliker expects better play, mostly because of the team's experience. Playing together for so long has definitely helped this season, in which every game has been started by three seniors and two juniors.

Senior Marti Leibenguth, juniors Lisa McLeod and

Cheryl Brandell have started every game, while seniors Karyn Ridgeway and Kris Moede have shared time at guard positions.

Experience can be the deciding factor in college hoops, where intensity is the name of the game. When Silliker arrived from Whitefish High School, she noticed the intensity level, and didn't expect to start very much. Fortunately for Silliker and the Lady Griz, she was able to come in and fill a spot right away.

At Whitefish, Silliker set 12 school records and became the first female athlete to have her number retired by the school. Going from the spotlight to a contributing, team-oriented role was not a difficult transition for Silliker.

"It's not like I was shocked," she said of the change. "It was new and exciting to be part of a good team." She credits good coaching at an early age for most of her success and for her ability to conform to the new role.

Until this season, Silliker, an elementary education major, did not think about coaching after graduation. Recently, however, she made the decision and hopes to assist head coach Robin Selvig and assistant Annette Whitaker next year.

"I want to stay around basketball," said Silliker. She explained that, "It'll be hard to stay off the court, but through coaching I feel that a part of me will be out there with the kids."

Silliker would especially like to coach younger players, around the eighth or ninth grade. She explained that they need to be taught the fundamentals, and for that

reason, she has been paying extra close attention to Selvig and Whitaker in practice this season.

Silliker credits her father and first coach, Jack, for her early success and grasp of the fundamentals. She learned mostly through games she played growing up in Whitefish, with him and her brother, Chad.

Defense is "a prideful thing that's just as important as offense."

"They're very supportive and Dad gives me inside tips," Silliker said. She also said, "I probably go home more than any other senior in college. We're a very close family."

The family tries hard not to miss a Montana home game, and will most likely be in attendance Friday at 7:30 p.m. when the Lady Griz host Eastern Washington, and then again Saturday at 6 p.m. when Idaho visits Dahlberg Arena.

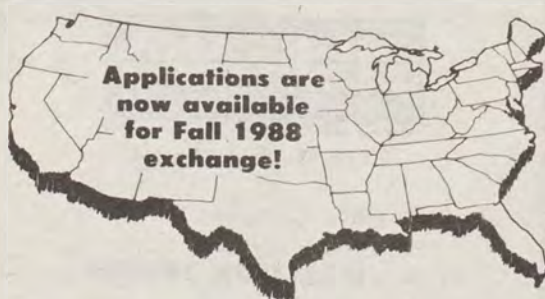
Montana's only loss in its last 41 games was to Eastern Washington last year for the Mountain West title and an automatic NCAA berth. As if that wasn't enough motivation, the Lady Eagles are currently 3-0 in the conference.

Against Idaho, Silliker may look to set her career-high scoring mark again. As a freshman in Moscow, Silliker scored a career-high 21 points against UI. With the right combination of fundamentals, consistency and experience, she may just exceed that mark.



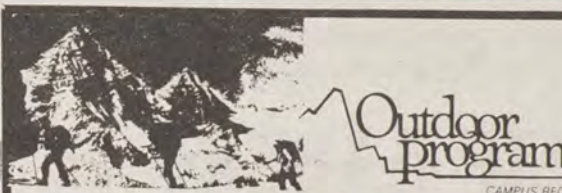
DAWN SILLIKER

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE (NSE)



See NSE Coordinator—Admissions Office
LODGE 101, PHONE 243-6266

Applications Due Feb. 12, 1988



Ski Mountaineering in Alaska January 27

—By Rod Newcomb, director of the American Avalanche Institute, Exum Climbing Guide for 24 years, and past Snow Ranger at Jackson Hole. He will present a slide show and lecture. 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall. FREE! Call 243-5172 for information, Fieldhouse Annex, Rm. 116.

UM to play Stanford in Missoula

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Montana will play host to Stanford University, and ex-UM coach Mike Montgomery, in the first round of the 1988 Big Apple National Invitational Tournament this fall, tournament officials announced Tuesday.

Montana and Stanford are among 16 teams that were named Tuesday to play in next season's Big Apple NIT.

Also named were Indiana, Louisville and North Carolina, which have won five NCAA championships in the 1980s.

Executive Director Peter A. Carlesimo called the field "a dream. I say a dream because these teams really represent the cream of the crop."

CLASSIFIEDS

\$75 per five word line. Ads must be pre
Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

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LOST: 1986 class ring near Grizzly Pool
1/13. If found call Mark at 243-3825. 46-2

LOST: 1948 class ring \$50 reward. Call
728-8796 days or 721-4594 weekends
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FOUND: A watch in 24 hr. study area in
men's restroom. Claim at 517 Garnet
Court (student housing). 47-2

FOUND: Subaru keys in metered parking
lot behind UC. Call 549-9731. 47-2

LOST: Gold signet ring. "A" engraved on
surface. "Love, Sarah" inside ring. Call
243-1877. 46-2

FOUND: Gold heart-shaped Geneva watch.
Claim at Mansfield Circulation desk. 46-2

FOUND: Black Lorus watch with black
band. Claim at Mansfield Circulation
desk. 46-2

LOST: Silver rimmed glasses between Hig-
gins and U. Call Pat 721-0043. 46-2

LOST: Pharmacy text—"Handbook For
Nonprescription Drugs." Lost in Journal-
ism Building. If found turn into Pharmacy
office or call 728-6347. 46-2

Feeling down? Life a bore?
If you are lonely and
are in need of help
Call
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revealed. Results guaranteed! Free de-
tails for Dean's List Dreamers. Write: Re-
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46-4

Advocate applications are available at the
Alumni Center. Any questions call 243-
5874. 46-4

Loving, professional couple wishes to
adopt baby and provide with best of
everything. Please call Barbara collect:
(208)765-3187 days (208)772-7636 eves.
44-4

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?
Birthright. Free pregnancy test. Confiden-
tial 549-0406. 44-72

ATTENTION FORESTERS: The lady has
traveled with due port of call; But would
like to return for the Foresters' Ball. The
black cat's been beside her throughout
the long wait; But he's fed up with alumni
and tired of touring this state. They've
pride in the past and are tied to tradi-
tion; The saloon wall is empty, what a
dreadful condition. If this unlikely pair is
to grace the saloon hall; The ransom's
eight tickets to the Foresters' Ball. 46-2

HELP WANTED

Work Study scientific aide needed to assist
in university research project. Typing/
word processing skills useful. \$5/hr.
243-5693 or 549-5700. 47-5

Enthusiastic adult volunteers to work with
youth two hours weekly. Call Camp Fire.
542-2129. 47-1

Nanny in Montana—Single father needs
loving, caring non-smoking person to
care for two precious children ages 3 &
5. Referenced required. Own transpor-
tation. 549-4628. Pat, mornings. 44-5

Healthy 18-40 yr.-old men with tight ham-
string muscles needed for research. If
you cannot bend forward and touch your
toes you could earn \$40-\$60. Call Rich
Gajdosik, associate professor, PT pro-
gram, days 243-4753. 46-2

SERVICES

Did the Rock Monster get your skier? A
complete tune, only \$15. Thor's Ski
Shack, next to Griz Grocery. 549-6937.
47-3

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specialist. Lynn. 549-8074. References.
39-36

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782.
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Manuscripts, resumes, thesis, etc. Fast, ac-
curate. Call Anytime 549-8514. 42-34

FOR SALE

Carpet—dorm size—\$30; kitchen chairs—
\$7.50 each; roll-away bed—\$20. Call 543-
5216. 46-8

For Sale—Hockey tickets for Feb. 16, 10
a.m. game. Winter Olympics, Calgary.
\$35, phone 728-6452, ask for Andy. 46-4

For Sale: New ping pong paddles and net.
\$5. Inquire at Kaimin office. 43-15

Dynastar 185 Masters Solomon binding,
Norica boots; size 10, Scott poles, \$160,
Prince Woody plus stringer \$110. Call
543-6536. 46-2

FOR RENT

Efficiency Apartments. \$125-\$175, utilities
PAID. 107 So. 3rd. Apt. 36. Office hours:
11-2. 46-10

CONDOS FOR RENT AT CANGUN, MEXI-
CO. March 19th—April 2nd. And April
16th—April 23rd. CONTACT Steve Bel-
lach or Kim Maynard 329-4896 days,
nights 728-0284 46-2

Home to share. Clean air plentiful. Private
use of 2 bdrms and bath. \$210/mo.,
\$100 deposit, share utilities. Couples or
single parents welcome. Call 777-2496;
please leave message. 47-1

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Room for rent. Family house, other stu-
dents; kitchen privileges, phone, utili-
ties, piano, ride sharing included.
\$110/mo. Phone 549-6272. 46-3

Female roommate wanted 2-1-88. Rent—
\$137.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 251-3957 or 251-
2270. 45-4

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IBM COMPATIBLES
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XT SYSTEM \$899
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45-5

PERSONALS

Students For Morrison 6 p.m. Thursday.
Montana Rooms in UC. Everyone wel-
come. 47-2

Racking Your Brain For Something To Do?
Campus Recreation Mixed Doubles Ra-
quetball Tourney. Entries due Jan. 21, 5
p.m. Play begins Jan. 25. FREE! Enter at
McGill Hall, Room 109. 47-2

GUYS! Never be called a nerd again. Be-
come three times better looking—in-
stantly. Never have trouble getting a date
again. Go to Montana's Lounge at the
Sheraton every Wednesday. 46-2

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25¢ Margaritas,
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Starting
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"Best Buns
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Contest
every Thursday!
(Includes Missoula)
\$1.00 Special drinks
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Brooks & Stephens
FREE DELIVERY
721-FOOD

Fritz

Continued from page 1

cited Fritz's support of a state sales tax, which was rejected by most Democrats, as an example.

Hannah also said the Legislature will miss Fritz's expertise in state history, which he said was helpful when the House made land issue decisions that could have affected historical sites.

Fritz said he's concerned about the job's possible effect on his family, since his wife would have to give up her teaching job at Sentinel High School to move to Helena.

He joked that the "first priority" of the Greely administration would be to find his wife a job in Helena.

Fritz also joked that "the Montana Constitution doesn't give the lieutenant governor anything to do but sit around and wait for the governor to die."

On a serious note, however, he said he plans to take an active role in government if elected. He said he hopes to assist the governor in making policy decisions, especially on higher education issues, because of his experience as a professor and former member of the UM Faculty Senate and other faculty offices.

The governor is an ex officio member of the Board of Regents, and Fritz said he or Greely would attend all of the regents' meetings and take an active role in making decisions about policies that affect the university system.

today

Lectures

Computer Center Faculty Seminar Series — Steve Running, associate forestry professor, will discuss "Forestry Ecosystem Simulation on a Microcomputer Using a General Systems Processor," at 12 to 1 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building Room 102.

Workshop — A "Practice Interviewing" workshop will be held from 3:10 to 5 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building Room 337.

Men Freeing Men — Candace Crosbie will discuss "What Do Women Want From Men? Men's Communication Patterns," at 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Center Room 114.

Outdoor Program — "Climbing Mount Fairweather in Alaska" shows at 7 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

Meetings

Outdoor Program — The Winter Swap/Sale will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the University Center Mall. Call 243-5172 for more information.

University Women's Club — The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Katie Payne Room at the YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway.

Society for Creative Anachronism — Medieval folk dance instruction begins at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 352. No experience necessary. For information, call 549-1435.

Entertainment

Foresters' Ball Ticket Drop — Silvertip Skydivers will drop themselves and tickets from the sky as the traditional ball week event takes place at noon on the Oval.

Performing Arts Series — Windham Hill pianist Philip Aaberg will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. For ticket information, call 243-4999.

Showcase Production — "The Diviners" starts tonight at 8 p.m. and runs nightly through Saturday in the Masquer Theatre. Admission is \$2.50.

Taxes

Continued from page 1

Teaching and research assistants also could be responsible for paying taxes on wages they receive for services.

Martin Burke, a tax law professor at the University of Montana Law School, said recently the most important thing for students to realize is that they now might have some tax liability on their financial awards.

He said the IRS will no longer allow room and board expenses to be deducted because they are the same as personal expenses.

Students who stand to lose the most, he said, are those who already have a significant

outside income or who attend schools where the cost of living is extremely high.

But he added he isn't sure if these changes will have a significant impact on Montanans, since students here enjoy a relatively low cost of living.

By allowing students to include room and board as a deductible expense, it's the same as giving students a deduction, he said, adding the new law focuses on limiting student deductions to educational expenses, such as tuition, fees, books and some supplies.

Hubble said it's still not clear what the IRS will accept as "related expenses" so he suggests students save all their receipts for school-related purchases.

Bookstore

Continued from page 1

percent of the original price, and will begin buying back at 75 percent next fall.

Montana Tech, Eastern Montana College and Northern Montana College mark up textbooks from 22 to 25 percent, depending on the cost of the books. They all buy used books for 50 percent of the original price.

MSU's bookstore, like UM's, is student-owned. The other Montana campus bookstores are university-owned.

Thornton said although the UC Bookstore is a non-profit organization, the 20 percent

mark-up is necessary to cover the costs of freight, personnel, shoplifting, credit card charges and non-returnable books.

A survey of convenience items prices, done for the Kaimin by Nathan Wilkerson, a junior in business administration, found that UC Bookstore prices fall in between those at four other stores surveyed. From a list of 30 items, the bookstore's average price was 6 percent lower than that at Grizzly Grocery, 19 percent lower than Circle K Food Stores, 7 percent higher than Buttrey Food and Drug and 9 percent higher than Safeway.

EMC professor to speak tonight

Dan Henning, an Eastern Montana College political science professor, will discuss the destruction of tropical rain forests in a lecture at the University of Montana tonight.

Henning's speech, the first presentation in the ninth annual Wilderness Issues Lecture Series, will begin at 7 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building Room 11.

The lectures, sponsored by the Wilderness Institute and ASUM, are open to the public and also can be taken as a one-credit course. Students may sign up for the course during the lecture and will be required to attend the eight lectures and write a one-page summary of each presentation.

The other lectures scheduled are:

- Jan. 27 — Norm Bishop, Yellowstone National Park Research Interpreter, will talk about wolf recovery in Yellowstone Park.

- Feb. 3 — Jack Tuholske, attorney for the Pikuni Traditionalist Association, will discuss the legal perspectives on public lands.

- Feb. 10 — A speaker yet to be announced will discuss timber management policies and the Forest Practices Act.

- Feb. 17 — Tom France, of the National Wildlife Federation, will speak about the National Environmental Policy Act.

- Feb. 24 — Charles Jonkel, a University of Montana professor, Chris Servheen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Glenn Erickson of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks will debate the removal of the grizzly bear from protection under the Endangered Species Act.

- March 2 — Ron Therriault, former chairman of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, will talk about the Salish and Kootenai perspective on wilderness.

- March 9 — Ron Wakimoto, a UM associate forestry professor, will discuss wilderness fire.

THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1988-89 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls office by February 1, 1988.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer