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### Montana Kaimin, January 27, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/January 27, 1988

Missoula, Montana

## Parking petition fails despite last efforts

By Marlene Mehlhaff  
for the Kaimin

A Student Action Center petition to abolish the permit-parking district around the university failed despite a last minute effort which yielded about 500 signatures, the SAC director said Tuesday.

"I hate to say student apathy killed the petition," director Howard Crawford said, "because it doesn't do justice to those who did the work — but it was."

Crawford said University of Montana SAC volunteers collected about 2,400 of the 2,827 signatures needed to place an initiative on the November 1988 city ballot to abolish the

permit-parking district.

He said the group needed at least 200 more signatures than the city required because some of the 2,827 could be proven invalid.

Many students wanted to sign the petition but were turned away because they weren't registered to vote in the city, he added.

About one week before the Jan. 23 deadline for collecting signatures, Crawford said the SAC office was swamped with requests to sign the petition because of an editorial printed in the Kaimin on Jan. 14 supporting the petition.

But that effort came too late to save the petition, he added.

Crawford said students were willing to sign the petition, but it was difficult "getting students out to do the footwork."

Students collected signatures not only on campus, he said, but also went door to door through the married student housing district south of campus and the residential areas surrounding UM. Going door to door is "a lot of work for a few signatures," he added.

Although the petition failed, Crawford said the effort was not in vain because SAC will use the petition to try to persuade the City Council to remove the district.

"The issue isn't dead," he said.

In fact, Crawford said he thinks the council will try to expand the district if they make it permanent in August.

"I foresee that happening," he said, because the residents just outside the district now have university students parking in front of their homes, and they could request the district be expanded.

The permit-parking program, which began in October 1986, requires residents of a two-block area surrounding UM to buy \$10 permits to park on the streets during weekdays. Residents also can buy \$5 visitor permits.

Non-residents, who can't buy parking permits, are fined \$10 for parking in the area during weekdays.



LEO MOSER

## Moser says Soviets alone cause U.S.-Soviet tensions

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

Tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union are caused by the Soviet government alone, a foreign service officer speaking at the University Center said Tuesday night.

Leo Moser, a University of Montana Mansfield Center affiliate from the U.S. Foreign Service, spoke to about 20 people as part of the Last Lecture Series sponsored by Mortar Board.

Moser is at the Mansfield Center to help develop a program in Asian Affairs. He has been in the foreign service since 1954 and had several years of experience working in the Soviet Union.

He said blaming the Soviets for the tensions between the two countries isn't to say that U.S. policies have always been right, but they have at least been subject to public opinion.

This ability to change government policy from the bottom up doesn't exist in the Soviet Union, he said.

Although there are many political conflicts between the two countries, he said, there doesn't need to be because there are no inherent features in either society that

demand any tension.

He said using nuclear weapons to prevent war between the United States and the Soviet Union has worked so far, but it isn't "a safe thing to depend on as a permanent relationship."

Both countries should work on developing an interdependence through trade relations, he said, adding that traveling groups, educational exchanges or even mutual goals in environmental issues such as saving the ozone layer could help accomplish this.

A kind of "internal deterrence" would result and would make it inconceivable for either country to destroy the other, Moser said, much the same as it would be inconceivable for one state to destroy another in the United States.

He said that arms reductions treaties are useful steps in this process, but not absolutely essential.

If the two countries are successful in arriving at internal deterrence, then arms reductions would be a natural result, he said, but it is important to continue treaty agreements because they are a way to communicate with the Russian people, and they reinforce a political atmosphere that makes internal deterrence possible.

## Snelson says he won't fill two vacant CB seats

By Jim Mann  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Scott Snelson said Tuesday he won't appoint anyone to fill two vacant Central Board seats because the board is tied up in its annual budgeting session.

It would be "unrealistic" to fill the positions now, he said, because students not already on the board are unlikely to understand the lengthy budgeting process.

If appointed now, he said, new delegates would not gain much experience as representatives before help-

ing allocate about \$387,000 among student groups for the next school year.

The next CB elections will be held in early March, and new board members will begin their terms at the beginning of Spring Quarter.

The ASUM constitution requires that Snelson fill the two vacancies on the 20-member board but does not specify how soon resigning delegates must be replaced.

Snelson maintains that the appointment requirement falls under a constitution that, having never been ap-

proved by the university president and the Board of Regents, technically is not valid.

The CB seats were vacated by Jessi McConnell, who resigned last month for personal reasons, and Carrie House, who resigned earlier this month to move to Arizona.

Snelson said CB delegates who resign are irresponsible to their constituents. On the other hand, he said, students should not elect someone who is likely to resign.

Snelson said he does not like appointing students to the elected

board. "It's supposed to be a (student) representative board, not a board that represents Scott Snelson," he said.

Snelson appointed three delegates this academic year to replace board members who resigned.

Pete Helland, a sophomore in business administration, replaced Cindy Brooks, who resigned in November. Jacob Wimmer, a sophomore in business administration, and Chris Johnson, a sophomore in economics, replaced John Bates and Lisa Surber, who resigned early Fall Quarter.



# Regents' blunder can't kill semester debate

The Board of Regents voted Friday to uphold its earlier decision to convert all schools in the Montana University System to semesters.

The only difference between the regents' decision Friday and the decision they made a year ago concerns time. Instead of having to convert by 1991, schools on the quarter system will have until 1992 to reduce course offerings and narrow the scopes of academic programs in preparing for the semester schedule.

Apparently part of the regents' decision Friday to uphold their earlier blunder was influenced by a written report from the state deputy commissioner for academic affairs. Regents said Robert Albrecht's report favoring semesters was accurate, and they said it shows they're doing right by ordering the switch to semesters.

But the regents are wrong, and the deputy commissioner's report is laced with vague assumptions that don't come even close to backing

up the regents' decision.

First, according to the report, we need to switch to semesters to "increase the unity of the university system and facilitate student transfer within the system." Currently four of the university system's six schools — the University of Montana, Montana State University, Eastern Montana College and Northern Montana College — are on the quarter system.

How many students transfer each year from those schools to Montana Tech or Western Montana College? How does converting two-thirds of a university system to the academic calendar held by two small schools increase unity or "facilitate transfer within the system?" Such claims are bogus.

The report further claims that switching to a semester calendar offers "opportunity for review and renewal of educational processes within an institution." Is cutting the number of courses a

student can take in four years by one-third the best way to renew "educational processes?"

And the report says converting the academic calendar "necessitates a new reaching out from the institution to the public." The conversion gives the institutions "opportunity to publicize their concerns for the public by explaining the changes and their advantages," according to the report. This report admits that the bulk of faculty and student opinion presented to the regents opposes semesters, yet it's banking on "the institution" to explain the "advantages" of semesters to the public. It makes no sense, but the regents bought it. They say they've made their decision and it's time to move on to other business.

Students, faculty and administrators, however, must realize that it's time to speak out. It's time to shout. The decision that puts an end to an issue should be a good one. We can't let the regents' ignorance mark the end of the semester debate.

Kevin McRae

## Dreaming takes brains

Birds do it. Mammals do it. And, unless you happen to be officially brain dead (for example, you plan to vote for Al Haig in the June primary), a lower life form (for example, a Bobcat fan) or a spiny anteater, you probably dream too.

According to sleep researchers, we dream approximately 25 percent of the time we are asleep. The other 75 percent of the time — at least for those of us not sleeping alone — is spent stealing the covers back and forth from each other.

Those sleeping solo spend their non-dreaming sack time wildly thrashing and twisting. But that's only because they can get away with it. If I tried that at home, I'd probably wind up on the couch about 1:30 a.m. with a couple of broken ribs.

So, why do we dream? To answer that you have to understand that the brain is a lot like an upside-down apple sitting in your skull.

The brain has three parts.

First is the brain stem, a woody, fibrous structure that hangs down from the core of your brain. The brain stem — roughly equal in intelligence to a lizard — is very primitive and causes you a lot of trouble. Its main job is to send Bad Impulses to the rest of the brain. For example: "Eat Chocolate! Watch 'Wheel of Fortune!' Pick your nose! Run for Congress!" Or worse: "Take stats!"

The second part of the brain is the core, or cerebellum. It's all full of seeds and stuff, and gives you a bellyache if you eat it. In fact, I really don't know why we even keep it around, except that it controls the muscles that allow you to do neat stuff like rolling your tongue and wiggling your ears.

The third part of the brain is the fruit filling, or cerebrum. Unlike most apples, this part of the brain is filled with grey matter. However, like most apples we get around here, it is usually mushy. This is the part of the brain where dreams take place.

How does this happen? Well, unless you are Pee Wee Herman, belong to a bowling league, or sniff glue on a regular basis, you have about 50 billion little brain cells in your cerebrum. And, locked up in each little cell is a memory yearning to be free.

When you go to sleep and let your guard down, the brain stem stirs up trouble by



By  
Bill Thomas

sending Bad Impulses to the memories: "What are ya? Chicken? Quick! Over the wall!" And the memories — crawling over ganglia, climbing fences, jumping synapses — make a break for it.

Anyhow, you wake up the next day, and suddenly you can't remember important junk like the molecular structure of sodium bicarbonate or when the Magna Carta was signed.

Okay. But now you're probably wondering why you and the birds have dreams and the spiny anteater doesn't. This has to do with the Two Types of Sleep: REM (for rapid eye movement) and, these sleep scientists are so clever, non-REM. When you or a Cedar Waxwing dream, your eyes roll all around in their sockets, and you have REM sleep. This happens because you are trying to roll your eyes all the way around backwards to prevent your memories from leaving you. But the spiny anteater never has REM sleep.

From this data we can conclude one of the following: (a) the spiny anteater has no eyes, (b) the spiny anteater doesn't dream, (c) the spiny anteater doesn't do that much worth remembering, (d) none of the above, (e) a and b, (f) a and c, (g) a, b and d. There is a great deal of debate about this by Nobel prize-winning scientists. Really.

My own theory is that you dream because what the heck else are you going to do for entertainment lying there all night in the dark, listen to your roommate snore? This is not a problem for the spiny anteater because, being an egg-laying primitive mammal who looks like a porcupine, it doesn't worry that much about roommates.

Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

## BLOOM COUNTY

YA KNOW, THE FAR RIGHT'S DECLINING INFLUENCE OVER THE PRESIDENT REMINDS ME OF A FAVORITE METAPHOR:



"YOU CAN LEAD A YAK TO WATER BUT YOU...UH... ER..."



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 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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# Snacking in the library won't be allowed

By Mark Downey  
for the Kaimin

The Mansfield Library is clamping down on students who snack in the building, and has hired two student monitors to help enforce a resurrected "no food or drink" rule, a library official said Tuesday.

Erling Oelz, director of public services, said the library has received a growing number of complaints that students snacking in the library distract other library users and leave behind messes.

Marie Habener, library access service coordinator, agreed. "There are major messes," she said. "People are slobs," leaving sunflower seeds, half eaten food and spilled pop and coffee, she added.

Library officials also are concerned that students will spill food and drinks on library materials, many of which could not be replaced if damaged, Oelz said.

Habener said library employees have had to spend their time picking

up trash left behind by students rather than reshelving books.

The student monitors, who were hired at the beginning of the quarter, are paid \$3.35 an hour and work 17 hours a week.

The library's strapped periodicals budget — which has forced the planned cancellation of about 325 subscriptions — will not be affected by the monitors' wages, which are under a separate budget, Oelz said.

In an attempt to show the messes

left by students despite the rule, officials told janitors last week to leave discarded food, wrappers, pop cans and other garbage in the building, Habener said. The garbage has accumulated for a week and will be displayed in the library foyer starting today or tomorrow, she said.

The "no food or drink rule" will be enforced throughout the building, Oelz said, pointing out that students can snack in the nearby University Center.

## Committees' dean nominations planned for spring

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

Both the University of Montana School of Pharmacy and the College of Arts and Sciences are looking for new deans, but both will have to wait until spring to fill the positions.

The chairmen of the search committees responsible for filling the positions, Raymond Murray for pharmacy and Keith Osterheld for arts and sciences, said Tuesday they will wait until after Feb. 15 to begin

reviewing candidates. Feb. 15 is the deadline for applications.

Both said they hope to begin interviewing the candidates in March and have their recommendations ready by Spring Quarter.

Murray, dean of the graduate school, said he is impressed with the number of people who have applied or been nominated for the pharmacy dean position.

Murray would not specify how many

nominations and applications the committee has received, but said the number is large.

The position opened in 1986 when former dean Philip Catalfomo resigned. Retired Professor Frank Pettinato has been acting dean since then, but he has said he won't apply for the position.

Keith Osterheld, chairman of the chemistry department, said the College of Arts and Sciences dean

search committee has received around 70 applications and nominations for the position.

That position opened when former Dean Howard Rheinhardt resigned last summer to participate in a teacher exchange program in Japan. Associate Dean Jim Flightner was appointed acting dean until the position is filled.

Both new deans will begin working at UM July 1 if approved by the Board of Regents.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Inmates answer tourism phones

HELENA (AP) — State tourism promotion officials have launched a program using prisoners at the Deer Lodge prison to field telephone calls from people interested in vacationing in Montana.

John Wilson, director of the state Travel Promotion Division, said Tuesday the new program will save money and end the logjam that's created by the deluge of phone calls his office receives daily from people responding to ads about Montana.

At the prison, at least four specially trained inmates will answer phones 16 hours a day and add names and mailing addresses to the state's computer listing of people

seeking tourism information.

### Helms called 'crimson whale'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic senators joined forces Tuesday seeking to discredit attempts by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to condemn the new Soviet-American arms treaty because it would destroy only missiles and not their nuclear warheads.

The top U.S. arms control negotiators at Geneva told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the treaty achieves the goal of eliminating Soviet medium-range missiles as a military threat to Western Europe and a political threat to the stability of the NATO alliance.

Several senators called

Helms' arguments a "red herring" and one of his fellow Republicans, Daniel Evans of Washington, said: "It's more than a red herring. I would call it a crimson whale."

### Cracks found in shuttle engine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detective work led NASA engineers to a critical seal in a space shuttle main engine that was improperly welded by the manufacturer, the space agency said Tuesday.

The effect of this and other new problems on plans for the first post-Challenger lift-off still is being assessed, said David L. Winterhalter, director of systems analysis and engineering at NASA.

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## FORUM

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

## Get real John

**EDITOR:** Get real John! No excuse for ending an unwanted pregnancy is a bad one. Granted, abortion as a substitute for birth control is ridiculous, but an unwanted pregnancy is dangerous to the unborn child. And an unwanted child is dangerous to the society into which he/she is born. I do respect a man's right to freedom of his opinion. I just wish you could respect a woman's right to freedom of choice.

**Megan Rooney**  
junior, drama

## No sympathy

**EDITOR:** John Gaffney's Jan. 26 column against legalized abortion was well timed (with the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade), but he lacked two very important things: the ability to sympathize with a woman, pregnant or not, and the willingness to look at the entire picture.

There are only three reasons for abortion in his eyes. These are medical danger, rape and convenience for the mother. If Mr. Gaffney could possibly imagine the shock of

an unplanned pregnancy, he might understand the difficulty for a woman to consider all of her own feelings as well of those of the father (if he chooses to be involved). It is not as cut and dry as he would like to think.

There are also many outside pressures to consider. Keeping the child may mean social degradation (though things are improving for the unwed mother) or yet another family on our already overrun welfare system. Giving the child up for adoption may mean a lifetime of wondering if the baby has a good home.

Mr. Gaffney, you "get real" and look at the full picture before you criticize women for exercising their legal right.

**Claire Ann Mathiason**  
senior, elementary education

## Pen protest

**EDITOR:** A brief observation on the UM students that plan on going to Canada to protest a Canadian wolf eradication program. I would like to suggest that rather than attaching themselves to the hunters' helicopters, a flamboyant and insanely pointless gesture, they instead take a trip to Helena. There they can attach themselves to the pens and pencils of the Great Decision Makers that have a chokehold on the UM's potential for improvement. It's not enough that these UM is suffering from severe cutbacks, now we have to have ridiculous, and well-publicized, crusades such as this wolf rescue mission contributing to the UM's well-deserved reputation as a haven for impulsive environmental extremists in the fac-

ulty as well as the student body. For anybody that cannot spare two weeks to go to Canada and antagonize wolf hunters I'm confident that by Spring Quarter we'll all be able to take Sensationalist Protesting 101 (with a modest fee for handcuffs) and get credit for attaching ourselves to large and dangerous machinery.

**Bob Bullers**  
senior, Asian studies

## Food monitors

**EDITOR:** Did you know that the Mansfield Library has recently hired two monitors whose main function is to check and see if students have food in the library? I found this out when a monitor, who felt that my sealed lunch was "a bad influence on other students," ordered me to hide my lunch. I replied that I was not going to eat my lunch in the library and that I wished to be left alone so that I could resume my studies.

The monitor threatened to get his supervisor and I told him to go ahead. A few minutes later, the supervisor came and repeated that I was a bad influence on others and that she would be forced to call Campus Security if I didn't hide my lunch.

Since I was curious as to how far the library staff would take this farce, I replied that I was not responsible for other students' actions and that she should call security. Sure enough, about 10 minutes later, two of the university's finest appeared and ordered me to hide my lunch

so that I wouldn't corrupt other students. Since the situation was getting out of hand, I hid my lunch and resumed my studies.

At minimum wage, an average of \$25 per day is spent on these monitors. If this money was spent on professional journal subscriptions, instead of monitors, approximately eight to 10 journals per quarter could be saved. Given the present funding problems with the library, I feel the money spent on babysitters for library users could be used in a more productive way.

If more students would take responsibility for themselves and abide by the no-eating or no-drinking rules in the library, there would be no need for wasting money on monitors.

**Donald N. Hames**  
senior, education

## Kudos

**EDITOR:** While the faculty is accused of "gutting" UM by seeking pay raises resulting in yet below-average salaries, the regents are eviscerating the one recent and noteworthy academic accomplishment here, viz. General Education, by the change to semesters.

Before it's too late, I want to publicly thank Jim Flightner for his genuine academic leadership for over seven years now, in the planning, implementing, championing, and defending of our lovely and enabling General Education schema.

Kudos and paeans, Jim!  
**Walter Koostra**  
professor, microbiology

## Ignorance

**EDITOR:** Regarding the editorial appearing January 20th under the Opinion section, like most liberals addressing

the issue of White supremacy Bill Thomas exhibits gross ignorance of the subject. While deploring what he sees as the hatred in such groups, he goes on to spend several hundred words spewing forth the most venomous hatred against any White person audacious enough to be proud of their heritage. He apparently is not offended equally by black, Indian and oriental groups displaying the same sort of pride.

If he had bothered to research the matter he would know that the White Student Union is unconcerned with the matter of which is the "supreme" race. We only recognize the obvious fact that the White peoples are representatives of a separate and unique group, and we wish to preserve that uniqueness in our own nation. You, of all people, should be supporting this movement wholeheartedly, since you would then be rid of the people for which you have such hatred. The matter of supremacy is of no importance if races are to live in their own totally sovereign states. Those of you choosing to live in pluralist utopias like New York and Detroit will certainly be free to do so. We only demand the right to our own freedom of choice.

In conclusion, from the look of the photograph of you included with this article, I would not think it very advisable for to pursue your comment that supremacists look like "unwashed socks." Perhaps you should see to your own yard before complaining of others. If you wish to write responsibly about pro-White groups, I suggest that you consider what these groups have heard from other clearly biased sources.

ARYAN Power  
**Jon Jerome Warman**  
junior, anthropology  
president, White Student Union

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# Prayers said for relocated Navajo Indians

By Linda Thompson  
for the Kaimin

About 15 people gathered at the Federal Building in Missoula Tuesday to pray for Navajo Indians who, forced to move from their Arizona reservation, filed a lawsuit yesterday against the U.S. government.

The Indians maintain that the move, mandated by the 1974 Navajo-Hopi Relocation Act, violated their First Amendment right to religious freedom. The Indians consider the land sacred.

The act set up a commission to relocate some 3,000 Indians, mostly Navajo, from part of the land. The

Navajo had been embroiled in a dispute with the Hopi over shared land rights. The act was intended to solve the dispute, but the Indians say it ended up opening more land for mining.

"The precedent being set at Big Mountain in northeast Arizona will affect Indians all over the country," Ginger Sprunk, an organizer of the prayer circle and member of the Big Mountain support group, said.

The local prayer circle coincided with others held yesterday in Washington, D.C., and across the country.

Although the Indians had lived and worshiped in the Big Mountain area

for more than a thousand years, Congress ordered the relocation when it wanted mineral rights to the land, she said.

Uranium, coal, oil and natural gas in the area have attracted numerous energy companies since the 1920s.

Agnes Vanderburg, cultural and elder leader of the Salish Tribe of Montana's Flathead Reservation, said she is concerned about the relocation's effect on Indians.

"People do not understand how important the land is to Indians," she said. Indians believe the land was given to them by the Great Spirit long before the white man came, she

explained. The spirit lives in the earth, rocks, water and all living things, she added.

Darlene Golas, another Big Mountain support group member, said, "To take them away from their land is to deny them access to the spiritual beings that inhabit that site."

The Hopis and Navajo filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., Golas said, in an attempt to stop the relocation and protect the rights of the Navajo to exercise their religious freedom. The lawsuit is supported by The National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and the Center for Constitutional Rights.

## Opponent won't show up for MontPIRG debate

By Jim Mann  
Kaimin Reporter

MontPIRG will hold a debate regarding its can and bottle initiative Thursday night, but the opponents of the initiative — the Montana Beer and Wine Wholesalers trade association — apparently won't be there.

Bill Watkins, the president of the association and the general sales manager of Zip Beverage of Missoula, said Tuesday that MontPIRG didn't give his association enough time to prepare for the debate.

The Montana Public Interest Research Group notified Watkins Jan.

18 that the debate would take place Jan. 28.

MontPIRG is holding the debate as part of a campaign to place a deposit initiative on the November ballot.

If voters approve the initiative, a five-cent deposit could be placed on all beverage cans and bottles sold in Montana. The group contends that the initiative is the best way to reduce litter because it provides an incentive for people to pick up cans and bottles.

The can and bottle industry, however, is against the initiative because it would raise the price of beverages,

Watkins has said.

"We're not going to subject ourselves to something we're not prepared for," Watkins said of the debate.

However, Paul Tuss, the chairman of MontPIRG's board of directors, said Tuesday the debate will be held as scheduled and he hopes a beverage industry representative will show up.

"We're not going to let (the beverage industry) determine our agenda concerning the can and bottle bill," he said.

Tuss said MontPIRG Director Brad Martin and Pam Hillery, a member of the group's board of directors, will discuss the merits of the bill Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 202 of Rankin Hall.

Watkins said for businessmen, ten days isn't a lot of time to prepare. He added that he would like MontPIRG to reschedule the debate.

Tuss said he "can't believe that the (beverage) industry can't come up with two speakers" to debate the merits or demerits of the bill.

## 'Dark-horse' evangelist seeks governor's seat

By Rebecca Manna  
Kaimin Reporter

Emmett "Curly" Thornton, a Butte native, is a dark-horse democratic candidate for the governor's seat of the state of Montana.

In an interview Tuesday night he said he knows already what it means to come from far behind.

Thornton, a preacher and evangelist, candidly admits to a past that includes drug and alcohol addiction, divorce and bankruptcy.

Although he has had little legislative experience, Thornton, 39, said his varied lifestyle and history as a "social activist" have prepared him for the challenges of the state's executive seat.

He said, as a candidate, he will appeal to those, who like himself, have experienced the consequences of bad judgment; but now, through bad



CURLY THORNTON

judgment can understand what good judgment is.

"A governor has got to be a representative of the people, a servant, an administrator — not only a fiscal administrator," he said.

Thornton has degrees in social sciences, special education and guidance. He has worked as a high school principal, teacher and coach and

has been a counselor at alcohol and drug abuse treatment centers throughout the state.

He said as the state's governor, treatment of drug and alcohol abuse would be a priority. He would consolidate state programs and agencies currently dealing with substance abuse.

Since nearly half the state's population is directly or indirectly affected by drug and alcohol abuse, the social and economic costs make the issue large to be ignored.

"Mopping up the bureaucracy in state government is

my highest priority," he said.

"I'm into reducing anything that's going to get the money back to the people. I mentioned earlier it would sound idealistic."

Thornton, who has been campaigning since Sept. 21, said he has spent "under \$1,000 on expenses."

He said the campaign is being funded as he goes — "by five and ten dollar contributions and in some cases a home to stay at, or an invitation to a home-cooked meal."

"If you start like I do — with nothing, and the people

respond, then the people believe in what you are saying," he said.

He is also planning to bicycle and run through the state as part of a campaign fundraiser in March and April.

Thornton said other candidates seem to be treating his campaign seriously.

"I am running to win, there is no question of that, as an evangelist I already have a soapbox, now I want to do something for my people. This (candidacy) is what I have to do."

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Montana Theatre  
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Tickets:  
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Sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, the Music Department



## SPORTS

## Grizzlies hope to return to winning ways with ISU

By Dan Morgan  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After four days of figuring out how to correct what went wrong in their last two games, the Grizzlies will get a chance to get back to their winning ways tomorrow night when they host Idaho State at 7:30.

Montana will then travel to Bozeman for a game Saturday with Montana State at 8 p.m. The game will be televised locally by KECI-TV, but for fans who want to see the game in person, there were still 50 reserved seats left for the game as of yesterday.

Head coach Stew Morrill said yesterday that Montana's two home losses to Eastern Washington and Idaho were "...not the end of the world."

He added, "We got our expectations up a little high after our pre-season and our road sweep." Montana was 10-1 in the pre-season and came home after road wins over

Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona.

In preparations for this week's games, Morrill said he was concerned about Montana's team defense. "We've got to get back to that level of defense," he said, "where we were holding opponents below 45 to 50 percent goals." If the defense can keep the game close, Morrill felt that the offense will follow.

ISU comes off a weekend home split in which they beat Nevada-Reno and lost to conference leader Boise State. Junior guard Jim Rhode led ISU in both games with 19 and 17 points, respectively. The Bengals are sixth in the Big Sky with a 2-2 record, and have compiled an 8-6 overall record.

Morrill is preparing his team for the pressure defense that ISU plays, comparing it to Boise State's. Morrill said that the Bengals won't play any zone, because they use only pressure man-to-man.

Morrill described the ISU offense as

one that relies on turnovers for easy points. ISU has caused an average of 20 turnovers per game, something else the Grizzlies have to prepare for.

The Bengals are an experienced team — six of their top seven players are seniors. Senior forward Chase Brown leads ISU in scoring with 12.8 and is tied for second in team rebounding with 4.9. Rhode is just a junior, but he averages 12.1 points and five rebounds. The top reserve, senior Rodney Harris, averages 8.8 points and 4.9 rebounds.

Saturday's game will be the 226th meeting between Montana and MSU. The Bobcats lead the series 127-98 and have won three in a row over the Grizzlies. In Bozeman last year, the game went into overtime after a 77-77 tie, but MSU was the better team, winning 98-90.

MSU was ranked first in the conference by the media before the season, but is currently tied with Montana for third. Morrill said that the Bobcats

have been real strong in the past, and that he was sure that they were a little disappointed with where they are now.

Morrill described the MSU offense as "...very explosive. They can score points in a hurry." He said that MSU will try to get opponents to play very fast, and that the Grizzlies will need to play good defense so they can play a tempo better suited to their offensive style.

Bobcat forward Tom Domako, a 6'10" senior, leads the Big Sky in scoring with a 21.9 average. Last year, Domako was named the conference MVP, but Morrill said Montana would not play any special defense designed to slow down Domako.

For the Grizzlies to be successful in Bozeman, Morrill felt that the key was to slow down MSU. He planned to do that by controlling the offensive rebounds, and thus keeping the Bobcats from scoring on easy transition baskets.

## Tennant, Kemp named Big Sky track athletes

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — University of Idaho distance runner James Tennant and Boise State University high jumper Troy Kemp have been named the Big Sky Conference track and field athletes of the week.

Both were selected in a vote of league track and field coaches.

Tennant, a senior from Fergus, Ontario, Canada, won the mile run at

the Kibbie Dome Indoor Invitational in Moscow in a time of 4 minutes, 13.8 seconds.

Kemp, a senior from Nassau, Bahamas, won the Big Sky's field athlete of the week honor for the second straight time. He established a new Boise State and Kibbie Dome record with a 7-foot 5¼-inch jump to win the Kibbie Dome Indoor.

Kemp, the defending Big Sky high jump champion both indoors and outdoors, just missed a new collegiate record of 7-8¼. A favorite to win the NCAA indoor and outdoor high jump title this season, he was third at the NCAA indoor championships last season with a leap of 7-3¼.

Others nominated for the weekly

award were Boise State middle-distance runner Pete Nunez, Idaho long jumper George Ogbeide, Eastern Washington distance runner Mike Appleton and pole vaulter Todd Freitag, Idaho State sprinter Brad Stocking and triple jumper Henry Evans, Montana State distance runner Steve Simpson and jumper Bryan Schwenen.

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Information Table:  
Feb. 1-3, U.C. Mall, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
Slide Show/Panel Discussion:  
Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7 P.M., Montana Rooms  
Interviews:  
Feb. 17 & 18, Placement Office  
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PEACE  
CORPS

Conlan chosen  
rookie of year

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Shane Conlan of the Buffalo Bills was named the 1987 NFL Rookie of the Year Tuesday by the Professional Football Writers of America.

The linebacker, who was selected eighth in the first round of the NFL draft, led the Bills in tackles with 114. He particularly prospered when moved inside after the Bills acquired Cornelius Bennett to play outside linebacker.



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in LA. Reward. If found call 721-4581.  
50-2

LOST: Brown plastic eyeglasses. Reward. If  
found call Jay 543-8870. 50-2

LOST: Red and black gloves. Gates brand  
in Rankin Hall or LA 102. If found call  
721-0790. 50-2

LOST: Red wallet. If found return to Botany  
office or call Nora 542-0013. 50-2

FOUND: Brown glasses in brown case be-  
hind UC parking lot. 50-2

FOUND: Texas Instrument hand calculator  
in Health Sciences. 251-4583. 50-2

FOUND: Key on ring with miniature boxing  
gloves. Claim in McGill Hall 109. 50-2

### PERSONALS

UM College Democrats are meeting Wed-  
nesday, 1/27, 8 p.m., UC Montana  
Rooms. Canvassing workshop, everyone  
welcome. 50-2

Students who didn't waive the MontPirg fee  
during Spring Quarter registration may  
obtain a refund of the fee by stopping  
by the MontPirg table in UC on Tues.  
Jan. 26 thru Thurs. Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 2  
p.m. Refunds will also be available from  
MontPirg office, 356 Corbin Hall after  
Jan. 28. A current student I.D. is neces-  
sary to obtain a refund. 50-3

UM ADVOCATES are accepting applica-  
tions for membership. Please apply be-  
fore 5 p.m. Jan. 29! Applications avail-  
able and due at the Alumni Center. 50-4

**Debate on the Can and Bottle bill** This  
Thurs. Jan. 28, 7 p.m. in Rankin Hall,  
room 202. MontPirg will be speaking in  
favor of the bill and representatives from  
the distributors are invited to speak in  
opposition. 51-2

**To The Long Haired Moaner From Indi-  
ana:** Admit it...I know you kinda dig me!  
Miss Wonderful. 51-1

Campus for Morrison Thurs. 5:30 p.m., UC  
Montana Rooms. Everyone welcome. 51-2

Students for Waltermire Meeting Jan. 29,  
10 a.m. Montana Rooms. Everyone wel-  
come. 51-2

Whack Those Winter Blahs Away! Campus  
Recreation Table Tennis Tourney. Entries  
due Jan. 28, 5 p.m., McGill Hall, Room  
109. FREE! Tournament held Jan. 30. 51-2

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

**PRETTY GIRLS:** Need exotic dancers. No  
experience necessary. Day or night  
shifts. Excellent pay. Must be 18 or  
older. Apply at 2615 Brooks or call 728-  
5754. 50-5

### 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

Interns needed in Recreation or related  
fields to supplement Outreach classes  
and to assist in program development  
for spring and summer. Call YWCA 543-  
6691. 50-4

Work Study library coordinator position  
now open in the Women's Resource  
Center. We are looking for an enthusias-  
tic person willing to work within a loosely  
structured feminist organization. Accept-  
ing applications through Friday, Jan. 29.  
For applications drop by N. Corbin 241  
M-F, 10-1 or call 243-4153 M-F, 10-1 or  
728-3754 for Tami after 7 p.m. 50-4

Enthusiastic adult volunteers to work with  
youth two hours weekly. Call Camp Fire.  
542-2129. 51-1

**ATTENTION MEN:** Donors needed! Artifi-  
cial Insemination Program earn a mini-  
mum of \$50 a month. Please call 721-  
5600, ext. 361 Western Montana Clinic.  
50-6

**HOWL AGAINST THE HUNT!** Join us at  
Connie's Wednesday Featuring "Damn-  
ing Flaw" and a live version of "Wolf  
Rap." Send us north to represent you!  
50-2

Administrative aide. Work Study, 15  
hrs/wk. \$4/hr. Typing, computer work,  
filing, varied office duties. Call Ruth or  
Jackie. 243-2769. 50-2

**CRUISE SHIPS** now hiring. M/F Summer  
and Career Opportunities (will train). Ex-  
cellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Ba-  
hamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW!  
(206)736-0775, ext. C422. 48-16

Child care position for small Day Care.  
Background in child development re-  
quired. must love children. 12 hours/wk.  
549-7376. 50-4

Part-time instructor for University Center  
Courses. Teach non-credit classes. Ac-  
cepting applications in the areas of arts  
& crafts, hobbies, personal growth, chil-  
dren's classes, fitness & dance. Instructor  
receives 60% of course income. Apply  
McGill Hall 109 by 5 p.m. Feb. 12. 51-1

### SERVICES

Need a mechanic you can trust. UM stu-  
dent with 17 years experience. ASE cer-  
tified. Foreign or domestic. Reasonable  
rates. All work guaranteed. 251-3291  
after 5 p.m. 49-3

### TYPING

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

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43-11

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resumes, etc. Editing. References 721-  
6711. 50-8

### FOR SALE

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

**Kenwood** car stereo amps  
(with filters) NEW  
1. KAC-501 (40 watts)  
was \$89. Sale \$69  
2. KAC-8200 (280 watts)  
was \$359. Sale \$280  
together \$339  
Call Pat at 542-1707. Please leave a  
message! 51-8

Stereo—turntable, receiver, cassette deck,  
speakers, stand \$180. 721-7045 Curt.  
51-2

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

Round trip ticket Boston, Presidents' Day  
weekend. Leave Feb. 11, return Feb. 15.  
\$200. Call 243-1911. 51-3

### FOR RENT

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

One bdrm bsmt. apt. all utilities. Excellent  
area. Close to U. \$220/mo. 728-9335.  
48-4

### WANTED TO BUY

Commodore 64 or 128 computer. Call 549-  
0551, ask for Rob. 50-2

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plus 1/4 utilities. Call Lisa 728-4132. 50-4

Need 1 or 2 people to share 3 bdrm  
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9220. 51-1

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DOUBLE DENSITY .69 each. UC COM-  
PUTERS in the UC Bookstore. 51-1

KAYPRO 16-dual drive, 256K. Includes  
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ers \$900 with modem/software, \$750  
without. 243-2957, days 549-1379 eve-  
nings. 50-4

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er II printer software books. 543-0328  
after 5 p.m. 51-3

### MISCELLANEOUS

Just say yes to wilderness! Missoula Bit-  
terroot Chapter of MWA. A fundraiser,  
50s, 60s tunes, speeches, info, comedy,  
refreshments Friday Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m.  
Orchard Homes Club, 2537 South 3rd.  
Missoula. \$3/\$5. 51-3

**Office Stores**  
will be closed Friday, January 29,  
for inventory.

**Starting February 1,  
Office Stores' products  
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# Overhaul needed for market to avoid crash, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional agency's report on last October's stock market crash concluded Tuesday that computerized trading equipment and the way transactions are regulated should be overhauled to avoid another such plunge.

The General Accounting Office's study said that the nation's various financial markets increasingly have come to affect one another, meaning trading officials must find ways to prevent plummeting prices in one exchange from spilling into others.

But the GAO, an investigating agency for Congress, said government regulators also must keep up with the times as trading volumes grow and links become stronger among securities and future markets, at home and overseas.

"The history of the last 60 years makes clear the pivotal role in our economy which is

played by the financial markets," Charles A. bowsher, head of the GAO, told the House telecommunications and finance subcommittee.

The preliminary study, on which research will continue, is the second major federal analysis of Wall Street's unprecedented October collapse.

A report Jan. 8 by a commission appointed by President Reagan and headed by investment banker Nicholas F. Brady recommended the Federal Reserve or some other federal agency be given broader powers to oversee the markets, trading rules be tightened and limits be placed on price swings.

The GAO agreed the government should do a better job of overseeing the markets. But it stopped short of urging that the Fed get that job, stating only "we believe that the Fed must be involved in some way with these markets."

## CB to hear proposed fee allocations

The ASUM Budget and Finance committee will submit its proposed allocations of student activity fees to Central Board at tonight's meeting.

ASUM President Scott Snelson said the proposed budget will then be given to the Executive Committee for final review. The Executive Committee has the power to raise or reduce each proposed budget by 3 percent.

The \$386,730 in student activity fees will be divided among Broad Based Student Services, Student Programming, Campus Recreation, Student Publications, Student Support

Services, Academic Organizations, Special Events/Campus Life, and ASUM Administrative Agencies.

The board also will hear a report from an ASUM ad hoc committee investigating the UC Bookstore.

Committee member Cindy Staley said the committee will meet with Bryan Thornton, general manager of the bookstore, today to review the store's financial records.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 6 in the University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

## today

### Lectures

Wilderness Issues Series — Norm Bishop, Yellowstone National Park research interpreter, will discuss "Wolf Recovery in Yellowstone Park" at 7 tonight in Liberal Arts Building Room 11. The weekly lecture series is sponsored by the Wilderness Institute and ASUM.

Men Freeing Men — Greg Burham will discuss "Men's Anger, Violence and the Consequences of War," from 7 to 9 tonight in the University Center Room 114.

Computer Center Faculty Seminar — Today's discussion, "Using Plot Data, A General Plotting Package from TRIUMF," will begin at 12 noon in Liberal Arts Building Room 102.

Outdoor Program — Rod Newcomb, director of the American Avalanche Institute, climbing guide and past snow ranger at Jackson Hole, will present a slide show and lecture entitled "Ski Mountaineering in Alaska," at 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

### Meetings

Society for Creative Anachronism — The group, offering medieval folk dance instruction, will meet at 7 p.m. in Social Science Building Room 344. Everyone is welcome and no experience is necessary. For more information, call Robyn at 549-1435.

Howl Against the Hunt! — The EVST Advocates and Friends of the Wolf will hold a rally to protest wolf kills in British Columbia, at noon today in the UC Mall.

### Entertainment

Showcase Production — "The Diviners" runs nightly at 8 through Friday in the Masquer Theatre. Admission is \$2.50.

Nightclub Series — Comedian Steve Hudson will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Center Gold Oak Room. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for general public.



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The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, **1988**. 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 15, 1988**.

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