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### Montana Kaimin, January 28, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/January 28, 1988

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

MONTANA REPERTORY Theater members Kevin Loomis (left), Michael Smith (middle) and Eric Haines (right) practice for the off-Broadway production of "Cowboy." The play opens in Great Falls today.

## CB cuts some funding as budgeting begins

By Dug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

Final ASUM budgeting for next year is weeks away, but Central Board set its general spending priorities for student groups during last night's meeting.

After making a few minor adjustments to the Budget and Finance Committee's recommendations for general categories of student groups, CB sent its recommendations to the ASUM Executive Committee.

The committee, which comprises the ASUM president, vice president and business man-

ager, will refine CB's recommendations to specify allocations for specific groups within the broader categories and submit its proposed budget to the board for final approval on Feb. 24.

CB cut \$2,000 from the budget recommendation for broad-based student services and cut \$1,000 from the student publications budget. The money cut from those groups

See 'CB,' page 8.

## Faculty contract will have to be renegotiated

By Jim Mann  
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents and the University Teachers' Union must renegotiate the salary contract they recently agreed to because the regents' upheld their decision to convert the university system to a semester calendar.

Negotiations, which will have to be completed by 1991 when the contract expires, will be complicated by the switch to semesters, UTU President Dennis McCormick said Wednesday.

Last Friday the regents upheld their December 1986 decision to change the system to a semester calendar.

Originally, the regents planned to switch the university system to semesters in 1991, but the board changed that date to 1992 at Friday's meeting.

But the decision will alter the meaning of much of the contract, which was ratified on the same day, McCormick said.

"It's not a situation where you can just replace 'semester' for every reference to 'quarter' in the contract," he said.

For example, a provision in the contract states that professors can take two academic quarters of sabbatical leave at full salary or three quarters of leave at two-thirds salary.

McCormick said provisions such as that would obviously have to be renegotiated.

LeRoy Schramm, university system legal counsel, agreed with McCormick's contention that the contract will need to be renegotiated.

Schramm said Wednesday "there'll be plenty of opportunity" to renegotiate the contract.

McCormick said a provision of the existing contract keeps most of the terms of the contract in place after the agreement expires.

By approving the semester change the regents implied that a renegotiation of the existing contract — to terms that would be compatible with semesters — would be successful, McCormick said.

"One cannot say in advance what the outcome of the negotiations will be, especially when the faculty opposes the semester change in the first place," he added.

Although the UTU still opposes the regents' decision on the change, he said the union would enter any negotiations in good faith.

McCormick added that the UTU and the regents "have months, but not years" to renegotiate the contract.

"It looks like its going to be difficult," he said of the renegotiations.

McCormick and others who lobbied against a change to a semester calendar expressed their disappointment with the regents' decision.

See 'Contract,' page 8.

## New regent worked with university issues

By Rebecca Manna  
Kaimin Reporter

William Mathers, newly appointed Board of Regents member, said Wednesday that more than 20 years of legislative experience has given him an "insider's point of view" on managing the Montana University System.

Mathers, 64, a rancher from Miles City, was appointed to the seven-year term on Jan. 14 by Gov. Ted Schwinden. He replaces Helena regent Jeff Morrison, who resigned after serving on the board for 14 years.

Mathers said in a telephone interview from his winter home in Tuc-

son, Ariz., that the appointment came as a surprise. A Republican, he first worked with Schwinden in the Legislature in 1961, and said he has known him ever since.

Although as a lawmaker he dealt with university system issues, Mathers said his legislative responsibilities were "miles apart" from his new duties as a regent.

Mathers said he spent most of his time in office researching policies, but, as a regent, he said he will become an administrator of policy.

The regents, who manage the state's universities and colleges, re-

cently have faced funding problems, program cuts, and controversy over their plan to convert schools from academic quarters to semesters by 1992. In the next few months, they will discuss new admissions standards for the schools.

Mathers said he would not comment on any of the issues until he has had a chance to "sit at the table with other regents and learn the ins and outs of the issues."

"You can't come into a new position like this and already have your agenda set," he said.

Mathers moved to Miles City from Texas in 1951 and served in the

state House of Representatives from 1961 to 1965, when he was elected to the state Senate.

He served as Senate president in 1970 and minority leader during the 1971 session. He was also a longtime member of the Senate Education and Taxation Panel and chairman of the Legislative Audit and Legislative Finance committees.

Since retiring from the Senate in 1980, he has directed several interim legislative study groups.

Mathers said he will return to Montana and begin his tenure as regent next month.



## OPINION

# Stop pontificating and start thinking

An old battle between the state Legislature and the Board of Regents flared up last week when both sides sparred over who controls — or ought to control — the university system.

Lawmakers are expected to behave politically, but debates on higher education shouldn't be a soapbox for political hash.

On Thursday, legislators on a subcommittee studying university funding blasted fellow member John Mercer, R-Polson, for suggesting that the Legislature ought to heed the state Constitution.

Mercer said the Constitution clearly gives the regents control of the university system; therefore, the Legislature shouldn't specify how money is spent within the system.

His colleagues whined that university spending details should be dictated by wise, able lawmakers. If the regents were as politically motivated as the legislators, they would have fully backed Mercer. Instead, Regent Chairman Dennis Lind stressed that the system must be run by a "co-partnership" of the two groups.

On Friday, many of the same lawmakers howled about the regents' "arrogance" in promising University of Montana faculty members pay increases before getting the Legislature's Almighty Approval.

Legislators seem to envision a Dickens-like scene in their relationship with the regents and educators: that of a charitable master to an ungrateful, mischievous pauper.

The Legislature biennially doles out its meager budgetary gruel, but the university system remains hungry. A line reminiscent of Oliver Twist's "Please, sir, I want some more" is followed by an indignant "What!" by legislators.

Legislators claim they know what's needed to maintain a viable university system. After all, they're elected. That makes them experts on education.

But they're wrong. Despite the obvious involvement of state money, higher education should be as far removed from the political arena as possible. Many of the lawmakers' arguments were political.

The regents and the commissioner of higher education explained that the faculty salary increases are crucial to keeping top-notch faculty in our universities.

Nevertheless, Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, said such weighty decisions must be made in the hallowed corridors of the Capitol. He complained that the unelected regents were making public policy behind closed doors.

"This really comes down to the essence of a representative democracy," the senator said. "What is the point of voting people into office if their power is being eroded here?"

While spouting political rhetoric, Van Valkenburg and other legislators failed to admit the bottom line. Despite a strained state budget, the regents had to try to halt the exodus of educators from Montana, the so-called brain drain that, in the long run, severely restricts the state's economic development.

Many legislators have failed to listen to — or believe — the cries of the teachers they have backed into a corner by lack of support. Fortunately, the regents did listen.

The regents made the right decision, and made it with full knowledge of possible consequences. True, without the Legislature's cooperation, the pay increases may require tuition increases or program and faculty cuts. The regents' action should push the Legislature to deal with the severity of the state's underfunding of higher education.

The action was not, as legislators implied, intended as a display of political power or an attempt to back the Legislature into a corner.

Tamara Mohawk

## Bookstore should get LUSTY

Should your brother be dying of hunger, wouldn't you give him enough food to restore him to health and strength? Especially if your farm is producing lots of grain, poultry and dairy products?

The UM Mansfield Library is in dire straits and that makes for frustrated and angry students and instructors. On the other hand, our bookstore is very much in the black, but that doesn't make students terribly happy either. Some addition and division may just help make everyone a little happier.

Isn't it disheartening to know that 325 periodicals are slated for cancellation by the library administrators? Those periodicals are in the library in the first place because there is a need for them. No instructor would make an order for a periodical if it isn't of high quality and helpful to his or her area of academics. That a journal isn't used more than five times a year doesn't mean it is not a valuable source of reference. The library, by definition, has to store those sources of information. It has to be ready to serve the scholar who is doing research on even the most obscure of topics.

So where can the university find the money with which the library may be helped? Instead of giving 40 scholarships of \$250 each to benefit only 40 students, the UC Bookstore could donate the \$10,000 to the L.U.S.T.(Library Under Stressed Times) fund. In that way, many more people will benefit from the profits which are mainly garnered from students. ASUM President Scott Snelson had the right idea when he said that some of the bookstore's profits should go to the library. Why not as much of it as possible? It's almost immoral to make more money by accruing interest from the \$86,037 (the bookstore's 1987 profits) while one watches the university library flounder.

By  
Lou Joon Yee



The UM Mansfield Library needs \$100,000 by April to pay for subscriptions. The students should not be taxed further by having to donate more money through the registration procedure. Because of their patronage, the bookstore is thriving. It is only reasonable to want to pull the two entities, the library and the bookstore, together in order to maintain a certain standard at UM.

The library is for the students, faculty and staff of the university and also for the community of Missoula. The bookstore is supposed to be a student-owned non-profit corporation. We are glad to have a good and efficient manager but sitting on one's laurels and watching the profits grow cannot be justified when a crucial part of the university, the library, is becoming less effective for lack of money.

I appeal to the board of directors of the bookstore to seriously consider Snelson's proposal. It is good that 18 students have applied to fill the vacancies on the board — it shows that students do care. Apathy isn't that widespread in UM.

Hey, UC Bookstore, your brother the library is getting pretty hungry — please share your abundance. It will be very much appreciated by your parents — the university and students. For once, we encourage you to get LUSTY.

Lou Joon Yee is a senior in journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and du-

bi-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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News Editor.....Tamara Mohawk  
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Layout Editor.....Michelle Willis  
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# Large cafeteria in Lodge to be remodeled

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

Remodeling plans for the lower food service cafeteria in the Lodge will begin now that the state has approved an architect for the project, Sue Vining, director of food services said Wednesday.

Vining said she will work with an interior decorator from the Missoula architectural firm of Witwer, Price and Crabtree, who will design the changes to be made.

The \$177,000 remodeling plan is one of four University of Montana

projects that auxiliary services has saved for, George Mitchell, director of auxiliary services said.

He said the Board of Regents approved the projects Fall Quarter and architects and engineers for each project were approved by the state Board of Examiners Tuesday.

Other projects are the replacement of the UM golf course sprinkler system, construction of a maintenance facility for family housing and installation of fire-extinguishing sprinklers in the Lodge and University Center kitchens. Appropriations for those

three projects total another \$280,000.

Vining said she has been requesting money to remodel the Lodge dining room for years to make the eating area more appealing to students.

She said the dining room's cement walls will be covered to absorb noise, its ventilation system improved, its walls redecorated to make the atmosphere more comfortable and replacing the lattice-style wall between the cafeteria and the Lodge hallway with windows.

Completing the design for the project should take about two months, she said, adding that she'd like construction to start "as soon as possible" after the design is completed.

Vining said the project should be finished by August and although she's not sure yet if the renovations

will interfere with dining room service, service will not stop. She said if it's necessary they will close the lower cafeteria and send diners to the upstairs cafeteria.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Baucus aide in state race

HELENA (AP) — Mike Cooney, a former state representative and an aide to U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, announced his Democratic candidacy for secretary of state Wednesday with a promise to remedy problems he said have plagued the office under GOP leadership.

Cooney, 33, is the first Democrat and third man to enter the race.

Under Republican Jim Waltermire, who is not seeking re-election, the office has had problems handling publication of ballot measures, agricultural lien filings and relations with county clerks and recorders, he said.

"There is a real need to improve service to the local government officials — the clerks and recorders" by making sure they know what is happening with the election process and involving them in proposed legislation affecting their offices, Cooney told reporters and supporters at a Capitol news conference.

Cooney was elected to the Montana House from Butte in 1976 and served two terms.

### August launch set for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Wednesday set Aug. 4 as the new date for

the first post-Challenger space shuttle flight.

Rear Adm. Richard M. Truly, NASA associate administrator for space flight, announced the new date.

He said the shuttle Discovery will be rolled to the launch pad May 13. A 20-second firing of the space-craft's three main liquid fuel engines is set for June 13, with the vehicle bolted firmly to the pad.

NASA had to scrub a June 2 launch date following problems during a test-firing of a solid fuel booster rocket in late December.

Space workers here are to pay tribute to the crew with 73 seconds of silence Thursday, the second anniversary of the tragedy.

## Lecturer says men should show feelings

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

Greg Burham, a Vietnam War veteran, has spent the years since the ordeal trying to make peace with himself.

But, according to Burham, all people are "veterans" of fears and hardships which they must learn to come to terms with.

A Missoula juvenile probation officer, Burham spoke on "Men's Anger, Violence and the Consequences of War," to about 40 people in the University Center Wednesday night.

The speech was sponsored by "Men Freeing Men," a discussion group started by two UM students.

Burham said it's hard for men to talk about difficult experiences and fears because they're taught not to show their feelings.

He said finding friends with whom he can share his emo-

tions has helped him deal with the fear and guilt the war caused.

By talking with other men, Burham said he found he was not alone in having fears.

"It was astounding to me to hear that other men got scared," he said.

He added that learning how to deal with his emotions has been a lengthy ordeal because its painful for people to confront things "they fear the most."

"The first time I ever killed anybody I sat in the dark and I knew I should feel something ... but I couldn't," Burham said.

He said it was painful to confront his emotions about the war, but now that he has, "the pain is better than feeling nothing."

Burham said people who have difficulty expressing their emotions should band together for support.

## Faculty senate to consider semester switch

The chairman of the Faculty Senate will ask the Senate today to respond to the Board of Regents' recent reaffirmation of their decision to switch university system schools to a semester calendar.

Chairman Gerald Fetz said Wednesday that he will report on last Friday's regent meeting, during which the regents decided to go ahead with the switch despite faculty opposition.

The meeting will be at 3:10 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building Room 11.

Fetz said that, because faculty members were unable to convince the regents to reverse their conversion plans, he also will ask University Teachers' Union to discuss what measures it could take to try to convince the regents to reconsider their plans.

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# Program will help older students return to college

By Joseph Edwin  
for the Kaimin

Many Missoula residents would return to school if it weren't for anxieties and fears of competing with traditional students, Frank Matule, a University of Montana admissions officer, said Wednesday.

A recruitment program aimed at students returning to college or entering college for the first time, entitled "How will you know ... unless you try?" will be offered Feb. 13.

The program is designed to help prospective non-traditional students take the first step in deciding to return to school, Matule said.

The first of its kind at UM, the

program is intended to alleviate some of the anxieties, such as taking entrance exams, that non-traditional students often have when returning to school, he said.

At UM, non-traditional students usually are defined as those who have been away from formal education — either high school or college — for two or more years, are 25 years or older, or have dependents.

UM enrollment reflects national statistics, which indicate that about 40 percent of all college students are 25 years or older and the average age of students is 28, according to a guide published by Phoenix, an organization for non-traditional and returning UM students.

The guide reports that non-traditional students at UM range from people in their 20s to people in their 70s. The majority of those students work, either on or off campus, and many have children.

Jennifer Winden, a junior in interpersonal communication, designed the program with Matule as part of her internship requirements. She said the program will include workshops, presentations and discussions.

"We're hoping for at least 25 people" to participate in the half-day program, Winden said.

Matule said the highlight of the

program will be a presentation on career exploration by Ray Carlisle, assistant director of the University College, an academic guidance department for students.

He added that a panel of Phoenix representatives will lead a question and answer session.

Also included in the program are topics on financial aid and gaining confidence through learning basic classroom skills.

The program will run from 8:45 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 13. There is no registration charge, and free child care will be offered during the program.

# Arms part of reduced Contra aide package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent Congress a scaled-down request Wednesday for \$36.2 million in aid for Nicaraguan rebels, reserving for himself the power to determine if any of the money could be spent for arms and ammunition.

The request, which faces an uncertain fate in Congress, was followed quickly by an announcement from the Contra rebels of a new peace proposal aimed at achieving by early March both a cease-fire agreement with the Sandinista Army and national reconciliation through democratic reform.

Democrats, hoping to steal votes away from the administration's plan, began drafting a package of their own that would give the rebels only humanitarian aid, no military supplies.

Reagan promised he would

consult with the leaders of four Central American democracies before releasing any money for arms. The money for arms, totaling \$3.6 million out of the \$36.2 million, would be held in escrow until March 31 pending an assessment of Nicaragua's steps toward peace.

Vowing to wage an all-out battle to win approval of his request, Reagan declared, "I didn't come to Washington to preside over the communization of Central America."

His proposal sets the stage for a major congressional battle next week that the administration argues will make or break the Contra rebel force, which relies on U.S. aid for the battle against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted Reagan's proposal will be rejected by the House because of the

\$3.6 million for ammunition and shoulder-fired antiaircraft missiles, so-called lethal aid.

"Obviously, it would be easier to pass a resolution which encompassed only humanitarian aid, and did not include any military aid at all," Wright told reporters on Capitol Hill.

The administration once considered seeking as much as \$270 million for the Contras, but reduced the figure to what it considered politically feasible. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said \$36 million was "the best we can do."

As defined by the administration, the nonlethal component of the package, totaling about \$32 million, could be spent for medical supplies, clothing, airplane leasing, jeeps, trucks, helicopter parts, radios, radar and other items, Fitzwater said.

While Reagan promised to consult with the four Central American presidents, the decision to release military aid would be his alone, Fitzwater said.

Under Reagan's proposal, he could give the Contras military aid after certifying there was no cease-fire in Nicaragua and that the lack of a cease-fire was the fault of the Sandinista government. Moreover, Reagan would have to certify that the Contras had made a good faith effort to get a cease-fire.

Contra leader Adolfo Calero, who unveiled the rebels' new peace proposal, said the rebel movement fully supports the internal reform measures set forth by 14 unarmed opposition groups. He said the Contra's proposal is consistent with the peace plan agreed to last August by Nicaragua and four other Central American governments.

Calero made public a three-page "Nicaraguan Resistance Proposal to the Sandinista Regime," which calls for placing any military aid approved by the Congress in escrow for 30 days.

It said that during the 30-day period in which military aid would be withheld, the Sandinista government should agree with internal opposition groups and the Contras on a schedule for achieving national unity. It also set a 30-day deadline for agreement both on a cease-fire and democratic reform and demanded a total and unconditional amnesty.

Reagan outlined his proposal in a speech before a sympathetic audience of military men, the Reserve Officers Association, whose members applauded loudly.

The president said it was pressure from the Contras that forced the Sandinistas to begin adopting democratic reforms and take part in a Central American peace process.

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**ASUM**  
1988



# Group plans poetry conference next month

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

Three UM students coordinating a conference on the social responsibility of poets want to bring poetry "out of the ivory tower and into the community," Fred Brooke, one of the coordinators, said Wednesday.

The conference, "The Life of a Poet: Developing a Social Conscience," is being funded by a \$7,700 grant to Hellgate Writers from the Montana Committee for the Humanities. It will be Feb. 18-21 on campus and in the community.

Brooke and Lee Evans, graduate students in creative writing, and Deborah O'Hara, a senior in English, are part of an auxiliary group of Hellgate Writers, Poetry for People,

which is organizing the conference.

"Lots of people out there are closet poets," Brooke said, adding the group wants to encourage those poets to express themselves through writing because it can be both culturally enriching and therapeutic.

Evans said they've invited three award-winning, nationally recognized poets to take part in readings, workshops and debates. The workshops be will on campus and the debates and readings will be in different community centers.

The three poets who will be at the conference are:

- Carolyn Forché, known for her poetry dealing with her experiences in Central America, will conduct a

workshop on using poetry as a political tool.

- Etheridge Knight, whose poetry is about his experiences in prison, will hold a workshop focusing on protest poetry and the use of poetry workshops in prison.

- C.K. Williams, who established a poetry-therapy program in Pennsylvania for emotionally disturbed patients, will give guidelines for workshops in therapy settings and address the poet's approach to crisis groups.

Debates will cover such topics as the relationship between poetry and propaganda, the ethics of profiting from writing about human suffering

and the definition of a political poem.

Brooke said they don't have any preconceived notion of how those questions will be answered. Airing those questions is more important than finding the answers, he added.

Poetry for People is a volunteer group of students and community writers that does readings and workshops for the mentally ill, the sexually abused, senior citizen groups and elementary school children.

Brooke said the group still needs to raise about \$2,500, but that the conference will take place regardless of whether they reach that goal. If they aren't able to raise the money, he said, they will cut the least necessary costs, such as advertising.

## Gunmen kidnap West German in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven gunmen seized a West German in Syrian-policed west Beirut on Wednesday. A radio report said a Shiite Moslem militia leader ordered the abduction to pressure West Germany into freeing his two jailed brothers.

The kidnapping occurred as Mohammed Hamadi, accused in a TWA hijacking, took the stand in the Duesseldorf trial of brother Abbas Hamadi, who allegedly abducted two West Germans in Beirut last year in a bid to free him.

Mohammed Hamadi is wanted in the United States on charges of air piracy and murder in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut. Thirty-nine Americans were held hostage and a U.S. Navy diver was killed in the 17-day ordeal.

The third brother, Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, heads the security apparatus of Hezbollah, the most militant pro-Iranian faction in Lebanon.

Ralph Rudolf Schray, 30, was grabbed as he walked across a sidestreet off the Hamra commercial thoroughfare at 11:05 a.m., said a police spokesman, who by regulation cannot be identified.

The stocky, blond Schray works for an engineering company and has lived in Lebanon for most of his life. Police said the kidnappers had called Schray's Palestinian uncle, but made no demands. The uncle refused to talk to reporters.

"The kidnappers did not state any demands," the

police spokesman said, adding that it was not clear who they were.

However, a high-ranking official with Abdul-Hadi Hamadi's militia informed a relative of Schray that Abdul-Hadi ordered the abduction "to put pressure on Bonn so that it would release his two jailed brothers," the Christian-run Voice of Lebanon quoted the relative as saying. It did not name the relative.

Earlier, the judge in the Hamadi trial warned that if the Schray kidnapping were linked to the proceedings, "it could make the situation tougher here."

Schray was the first foreigner abducted in Moslem west Beirut since June. His kidnapping brings to 22 the number of foreigners held

hostage in Lebanon. One other West German is a captive, and his abductors have demanded the release of Mohammed and Abbas Hamadi.

Schray's kidnappers were in three cars and some wore police uniforms, the police spokesman said, adding that they "pushed Schray into one of their cars at gunpoint and sped off."

Witnesses said Schray later leaped out of the car when it was slowed by traffic, but was grabbed by one of the gunmen and forced back into the auto.

"I hope he'll be released on condition of anonymity.

soon," Schray's Lebanese wife, Rana Mounla, told reporters, her eyes brimming with tears.

"Ralph never considered himself a German. He hardly speaks a few words of German," she said. "He always considered himself Lebanese. He didn't panic when various waves of foreigners' abductions hit west Beirut. Others fled, but he insisted on staying."

Schray was born in Beirut in 1957 to a West German father and a Palestinian mother, said a relative who spoke

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## SPORTS

# Griz on the road for three games

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The 16th-ranked and undefeated Lady Griz take their show on the road tomorrow for three games in four days. Friday they face Boise State, followed by games against Idaho State on Saturday, and Weber State on Monday. Montana State, also undefeated, will play the same three teams before arriving in Missoula Feb. 6.

The Mountain West Conference uses this system, known as the triad, to schedule nine teams evenly. The triad had quite an effect on the MWAC volleyball season, as the triad schools won 17 of 18 games at home. Montana and Montana State will be the first teams of the basketball season to play the triad.

Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said yesterday that he didn't consider three games in four days to be a big deal, explaining that the team has done it before, in the preseason. "We play three teams that all could dump us," Selvig said, "but not because of (the triad)."

Montana and Montana State are two of the four women's teams that remain undefeated, but Selvig said that he felt a loss would not be destructive to the Lady Griz. "We know that we can lose any night at all," said Selvig, adding that he did not believe that the team was preoccupied with an undefeated season.

"We certainly can't think about (going undefeated)," Selvig said, adding that he would not have bet that Montana would still be undefeated past the midway point of the season.

The road trip is important for postseason play, since the Lady Griz will be jockeying for the MWAC title with Montana State and Boise State, currently second and third in the conference, respectively. Idaho State and Weber State have 1-3 conference records, but would love to play spoiler to either UM or MSU.



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

LADY GRIZ guard Kris Moede (right) tries to block guard/forward Marti Kinzler's shot during the team's practice last night. Center Linda Mendel looks on.

## 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.

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## Griz and Cats host contests

AP — Week after week, it seems the biggest games in Big Sky Conference basketball are played at Montana and Montana State.

This week is no exception.

Besides the season's first installment of the bitter rivalry between the Grizzlies and Bobcats, each team hosts a tough Idaho State team.

Idaho State coach Jim Boutin is optimistic about his team's chances on Thursday night at Montana and Friday night at Montana State.

Montana coach Stew Morrill, whose 13-4 Grizzlies face the danger of losing their third straight home game for the first time since 1968-69, is painfully familiar with the kind of tempo-controlling defensive effort Idaho State will bring to Thursday's game.

"I have great respect for that defense," Morrill said.

Montana State, a disappointing 10-7 overall after winning the right to host the Big Sky's 1988 tournament with last year's league-best record, is hoping for some success against the Bengals before hosting the Grizzlies on Saturday.



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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

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

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

Whack Those Winter Blihs Away! Campus  
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M-F, 10-1 or call 243-4153 M-F, 10-1 or  
728-3754 for Tami after 7 p.m. 50-4

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\$7.50 each; roll-away bed—\$20. Call 543-  
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## Contract

Continued from page 1.

Students, professors and school administrators presented a "very persuasive argument" to the regents why the university system should remain on a quarterly calendar, he said.

"I don't think our arguments were rebutted, they were simply dismissed" by the regents, he added.

Gerald Fetz, chairman of the faculty senate, said Wednesday that the regents made a "bad decision" because "they did not address seriously any of the concerns we raised in December."

The reasons given in the state deputy commissioner for academic affairs' report to the

regents on why the change should be made "weren't reasons at all," he said.

The first three pages of Robert Albrecht's report, he said, gave reasons why the change shouldn't be made, and the conclusion, which supposedly supported the change, reaffirmed those reasons.

Fetz said the faculty senate will discuss at its meeting today what its response to the decision will be.

ASUM President Scott Snellson said Wednesday that the regents have "totally disregarded the students."

Although he doesn't think there's "a very good chance" that the regents will reverse their decision, he said he would push Central Board to continue to lobby the regents to change their minds.

## CB

Continued from page 1.

was added to the allocation earmarked for student support services.

Broad-based student services include ASUM Child Care, Legal Services and student tutoring. Student publications are the Montana Kaimin, CutBank and the yearbook. Student support services are 14 groups including the Asia Society, Circle K, Phoenix and the Women's Resource Center.

In defense of the cuts, board member Chris Johnson said the broad-based student services and student publications have the opportunity to make money, or at least be able to operate within their budget allocations. But the student support organizations, he said, are limited in the ways they could make money.

Also last night, CB decided

to give \$534 to the Environmental Studies Advocates to help pay for a trip to Canada to protest a wolf eradication program.

Dan Funsch, a graduate student in environmental studies and a founding member of the Missoula chapter of the Friends of the Wolf, said the money would pay for only a fraction of the cost of the two-week trip to Alberta and British Columbia.

CB member Mike Dare favored the request, saying the trip could benefit UM by establishing contacts with Canadian students and student leaders.

CB member Pete Helland said he thought the trip was a worthwhile cause, but didn't favor spending student funds to finance the trip.

"In these tough times they should be paying for the trip themselves," he said, adding that CB doesn't have the money to spend.

The money for the trip will come from the 1987-88 special allocation fund.

In other business, Sylvia Weisenburger, chairwoman of the committee searching for a Physical Plant facilities services director, told the board that the committee has chosen four finalists to fill the position left vacant after former director J.A. Parker retired in August.

She said the committee will interview the finalists by Feb. 15 and recommend three of the four to Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs.

## today

### Lectures

Sigma Xi — Richard Taber, University of Washington professor emeritus, will discuss "Mount St. Helens' Eruption and the Dynamics of Elk Recovery" at noon in Science Complex Room 304.

Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine — Dr. Wesley Wilson will present a "Diabetes Update" at 11 a.m. in Chemistry/Pharmacy Building Room 109.

Philosophy Forum — Gordon Brittan, a Montana State University philosophy professor, will lead discussion on "Nature, Man and Malthus" at 3:10 to 5 p.m. in the Law School Pope Room.

President's Lecture — Martin Marty, University of Chicago divinity and history professor, will discuss "Who Owns America? The Conflict Over American Values" at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

### Meetings

MontPIRG — Members of the public interest group will discuss their bottle bill proposal at 7 p.m. in Rankin Hall Room 202.

Mathematics Colloquium — George McRae, UM mathematical sciences professor, will speak on "Enumerating Spanning Trees of a Network and Applications to Timber Harvesting" at 4 p.m. in Mathematics Building Room 109.

Faculty Senate — The Senate will meet at 3:10 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building Room 11.

Outdoor Program — A pre-trip meeting for the Blue Point ski tour begins at 4 p.m. in the Field House Room 116.

### Workshops

Writing Lab — A workshop on "WordPerfect for Computer Idiots" will be held from 12:10 to 1:00 in the Computer Lab in the Corbin Hall basement. Please bring 50 cents for a WordPerfect manual.

Resume and Cover Letter Writing — The workshop runs from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building Room 337.

### Entertainment

Basketball — The Grizzlies take on Idaho State at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

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

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Information Table:  
Feb. 1-3, UC 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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