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Montana Kaimin, March 1, 1988

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/March 1, 1988

Missoula, Montana

ASUM declares primary invalid

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate on Sunday invalidated last Wednesday's presidential primary after deciding the election was unfair to candidates.

The Senate followed the recommendation of its elections committee, which decided last Friday the election was unfair because "numerous" campaign infractions were made by "numerous parties," committee Chairwoman Pam Grier said Monday.

The committee received 12 written complaints from students and candidates. A letter complaining of elections improprieties, signed by the primary losers, Jennifer Isern and her running mate Nancy Hiatt and Cindy Staley and her running mate Krystin Deschamps, prompted the committee to consider invalidating the primary. The Senate took up the issue during a special meeting on Sunday and decided not to hold another primary.

Isern will be on the general election ballot this Wednesday and Thursday along with presidential primary winners Joe Whittinghill and Rob Bell. Staley said Monday she will not run in the general election because she doesn't think she has a "broad enough base of support" among students.

Last week, Isern said she was considering filing a grievance with the committee primarily because the Interfraternity Council had set up a table near the polls on Wednesday and offered \$50 to the fraternity or sorority that produced the most voters.

Isern said she thought the presence of the table, which was located about 15 feet from the polls, was an indirect form of campaigning and that offering money to get people to vote was unethical.

Grant Davidson, fraternity affairs coordinator, said Monday that the IFC offered the cash prize to promote Greek participation in the election. He added that the IFC did not advocate any of the candidates.

Davidson also said the IFC "had informed the committee adequately" of its plans to set up a table and offer a cash prize. He said he informed ASUM Business Manager Kyle Fickler, who was slated to be a member of the committee, of the IFC's intentions.

Fickler, however, said he didn't think he was approving the IFC's plans.

In addition to protesting the IFC's actions, the grievance letter filed by the primary's losing candidates criticized:

- The placement of campaign posters and fliers in areas on campus prohibited by the election bylaws. The committee decided all of the candidates or people working for them had violated bylaws concerning posters.
- Candidates and their supporters for wearing campaign

See 'Elections,' page 8.



Photo by Charles Lyman

MORGAN "MAGNUM" JONES shows prime form while snowboarding toward a win Saturday in the half-pipe competition at Snowbowl.

UM attracts research group

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's reputation in ecology and wildlife studies has attracted the attention of the American Animal Behavior Society.

The group will hold its 16th annual meeting at UM Aug. 7-13. Donald Jenni, zoology department chairman and host for the 1988 meeting, said Monday.

Jenni said last year the society's executive committee asked him to invite the society to Missoula for its meeting. The committee told him it preferred UM over several other uni-

versities that had already invited it, he said.

UM will make about \$100,000 from the conference, Jenni said, because members will pay to stay in the dorms and eat on campus.

He said the meeting usually draws about 500 of the society's 2,800 members, but this year between 700 and 800 are expected. The high turnout can be attributed to the appeal Montana's wilderness holds for people who work in animal behavior, Jenni said.

See 'Research,' page 8.

Nygaard scholarship emphasizes human qualities

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

Criteria for a memorial scholarship to honor University of Montana Health Service employee Pat Nygaard will emphasize human qualities over academic accomplishments, according to Nygaard's husband Gary, who set up the fund.

Nygaard said his wife, who died of cancer Jan. 20 at age 44, was a person who "always enjoyed life" and showed kindness and a sense of humor when dealing with people.

He said he wants the \$2,000 scholarship to benefit UM students who show those same qualities in their lives.

The scholarship, which will be awarded for the first time in spring 1989, will go to a senior or graduate student in the health sciences, Nygaard said.

Health sciences comprises health and physical education, communication sciences and disorders, physical therapy, medical technology, microbiology, clinical psychology, pharma-

cy and pre-medicine.

Nygaard's wife, who worked at UM from 1979 to 1987, supervised the X-ray and orthotics departments of the Health Service. Nygaard is a UM professor of health and physical education.

Nygaard said his wife was "the kind of person who did a lot of things and didn't care if she got recognition for it."

In addition to her duties at the Health Service, she helped with projects such as developing a schol-

arship fund and fundraising cookbook in the memory of Pat Nygaard, a UM football player who died of cancer in 1983, Nygaard said.

Nygaard said he was amazed by his wife's ability to project a positive image at all times and said that quality "was so consistent that it seemed natural," although he added

See "Nygaard," page 8.

OPINION

Poor decisions marred ASUM elections

The thoughtless actions of several groups last week severely eroded the legitimacy of this year's ASUM presidential election.

Last Wednesday's primary, intended to narrow the candidates to two, has been declared invalid by the ASUM Senate and its elections committee.

Joe Whittinghill and Rob Bell, who garnered the most votes, and Jennifer Isern, who came in third, will vie for ASUM's top slot in the general election on Wednesday and Thursday. Cindy Staley, who came in last, has withdrawn.

The controversy arose when the Interfraternity Council set up a table near the polls to urge Greeks to vote. The IFC offered \$50 to the fraternity or sorority registering the most voters. ASUM Business Manager Kyle Fickler, who later became an elections committee member, had told the IFC that its plan seemed kosher. The IFC says it thought it had ASUM's approval, but Fickler says he didn't think he was approving the IFC's plan.

The primary was unfair to Isern and Staley because it never will be known whether the IFC's

activity affected the primary's outcome.

Whittinghill and Bell, fraternity members, also were dealt an unfair blow. They weren't responsible for the IFC's action, but, being Greek, they will carry an unwarranted stigma into the general election.

Granted, the IFC apparently thought its plan had been approved by ASUM. And the group's apparent intention — to encourage political participation — was noble.

But enticing students to vote by offering a prize was disgusting and unethical. It belittled the elections process. Door prizes don't mix well with democracy.

The IFC wasn't the biggest culprit last week. That honor belongs to the elections committee, which, if it had done its job well, would have prevented the fiasco.

If Fickler had consulted committee members before telling the IFC its plans seemed O.K., or if the committee, when it realized what was going on, had ordered the IFC to leave the polls, the primary

probably would have yielded clear winners.

The IFC issue wasn't the only problem. According to committee member Dennis Small, all three of the remaining candidates violated elections laws by, for example, posting campaign handbills on undesignated places on campus.

The committee should have thoroughly discussed ASUM's elections rules with the candidates and then actively monitored the campaigns.

The committee made the right decision to invalidate the primary, but the move was merely the lesser of two evils. All the candidates deserved a fair election, and didn't get one.

The damage to ASUM's credibility cannot be undone. Student government has been called "kiddie politics," and ASUM representatives have had to fight the label. Now, ASUM plans to clarify the part of its bylaws dealing with elections. Let's hope that ensures better handling of next year's elections.

Tamara Mohawk

U.S. Olympic program needs work

The 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary provided us with outstanding international athleticism from some of the world's greatest athletes.

But the fact that the U.S. team collected only six medals has disappointed many Americans, including the United States Olympic Committee members. The medal count was the lowest since 1936. But even then the percentage of medals received was higher.

The USOC and Americans in general must decide whether, in future games, they want their Olympians to be competitive athletes or enthusiastic youngsters. We can't have it both ways.

If we decide we want our teams to be competitive, a complete rebuilding of the U.S. Olympic infrastructure might be needed. That means the United States is many years away from becoming a Winter Olympic powerhouse.

Last week, the USOC began to look into such an overhaul when it created an Olympic Overview Commission, chaired by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, to ascertain how the USOC might improve the support and performance of future Olympians.

It seems to me that the best way to improve the system is to provide greater access to winter sports for the younger kids. This should be done in a number of ways. First, they can build more facilities across the country and allow access to the facilities that do exist.

Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Games, is about the only place an athlete in this country can practice the bobsled and luge. Bonny Warner, who finished sixth in the luge, was 17 years old before she tried the luge. The facilities should at least exist so that kids who are interested in the sport can practice it well before they compete in the Olympics.

Where facilities do exist, access to them is often difficult. Bonnie Blair, our gold medalist in speedskating, used to sneak into a skating rink in the wee hours of the morning so she could practice. Limited access is not unique to skating rinks. Throughout the country gymnasiums, tracks and pools are locked up when kids could be using them.

Also, from better promotion of Olympic



By
John Gaffney

sports the USOC can increase the pool of athletes from which it selects. Most of our best young male athletes focus their efforts on baseball and football, the glamour sports where all the money and attention are. We know the Olympic sports have been underpromoted when the rules, scoring and object of every sport must be explained by the commentators so that Americans can understand what's going on.

The media can also do a better job of handling winter sports in non-Olympic years. The United States always has fine figure skaters, primarily because of the exposure that sport receives. If Blair received half the publicity that figure skater Debi Thomas did, we would have as many aspiring speedskaters in the country as we do figure skaters.

Americans are starting to realize that the Europeans take the Olympics seriously. Most of the Eastern bloc nations support only sports that are held in the Summer or Winter Olympics. These countries identify talent for a particular sport early on in a kid's life and give that kid all the support he or she needs to extend that talent into successful international performances.

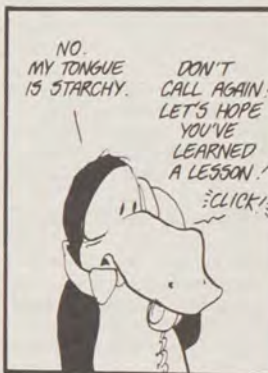
The East Germans won't even send athletes to the Games who don't have a good chance to medal. They were absent from most of the Alpine events and didn't have a hockey team.

We can't keep sending teams of mediocre athletes to compete against other nations in their national sports. We have to put forth our best possible athletes just to be in contention for medals.

I'm not saying we should grab kids out of first grade and send them to bobsled school. But if the kids want to learn the sports, the opportunity should exist.

John Gaffney is a graduate non-degree student.

BLOOM COUNTY



Montana Kaimin

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

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Greeks join forces to help impaired girl

By Joseph Edwin
for the Kalmin

Felicia McClain, a seven-year-old Missoula girl with Cerebral Palsy united the University of Montana Greek system when the Greeks decided to host an "All Greek Charity Drive" to raise money for her surgery, according to Greek member Todd Gorman.

Felicia's mother, Pam McClain, a

freshman in general studies at UM, said in an interview yesterday she is \$2,000 short of the \$22,000 required for the spinal cord stimulation surgery.

Gorman, a junior in radio-television and a Sigma Chi, said the Greeks hope to raise at least \$500 for Felicia's surgery by hosting a lip-sync and talent contest at 8 p.m., tomorrow, at Crickets, a Missoula dis-

cotheque.

Gorman said the Greeks decided on the lip-sync and talent contests because they are the "best way we can attract people and have a good time."

McClain said her daughter's condition is due to her traumatic delivery at birth.

She said Felicia is confined to a wheelchair and requires her parents'

constant attention.

"It isn't that she is mentally deficient," McClain said. "Quite the contrary; she is a very bright child, trapped in an uncooperative body."

Felicia's surgery is scheduled for March 22 in New York, McClain said.

Donations may be made to the Felicia McClain Fund at Western Federal Savings and Loan in Southgate Mall.

Sakharov's daughter will lecture here Wednesday

By Linda Thompson
for the Kalmin

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov will be the focus of a talk by his daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Yankelevich, whose lecture is sponsored by ASUM Programming, will discuss her father's struggles, the Soviet Dissident Movement and glas-

nost in her talk, "U.S.-Soviet Relations and Glasnost."

Yankelevich lives with her husband Yefrem in a Boston suburb and has worked since 1980 to free her father from his exile in Gorky. Eventually, she hopes to gain permission for her parents to leave the Soviet Union.

Sakharov, a physicist and 1975 Nobel Prize Laureate, was exiled to Gorky, a Volga

River city, in 1980 when he condemned the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. In December 1986, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev allowed Sakharov to return to Moscow.

Sakharov's return is seen as part of Gorbachev's glasnost, a campaign to open up debate in Soviet society. Sakharov has since used glasnost, which means "giving voice to

things that haven't been voiced before," to continue his work for human rights.

"I am surprised and optimistic that glasnost has gone as far as it has," Maloney said.

UM Russian Professor Philip Maloney, who visited the Soviet Union in the summer of 1985, said the only change he saw then was the government's crackdown on alcohol consumption and the closing of many bars.

He does not believe, though, that Gorbachev is a great humanitarian. "He is pragmatic; he will do what is necessary to make the Soviet Union an important power," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Report criticizes state's drinking, driving regs

BOZEMAN (AP) — A recent national environmental report citing Montana as having some of the weakest drunken driving regulations in the country has state officials scratching their heads in bewilderment.

"I'd say they're totally off base," said Al Goke, Montana highway traffic safety division administrator.

The Fund for Renewable Energy and the Environment, whose report ranked Montana 25th in the nation for its environmental efforts, admits it might have made a mistake.

"I think you have found an error," said fund spokesperson Mary Jane Gallagher.

The only specific area in

the Fund's 48-page report that singled out Montana for criticism was in highway safety.

"Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Montana and Texas have the weakest" regulations for drunken driving, the report said.

MPC subsidiary has new business

HELENA (AP) — Montana Power Co. has created a new subsidiary to handle its ventures into developing wholesale power projects, including almost half the interest in a \$394 million gas-fired plant planned for Texas.

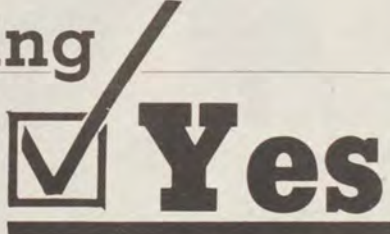
Paul Schmechel, company chairman and chief executive officer, said Monday that Montana Power's investment will be \$17.5 million.

Officials are mum on Swaggart's fate

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Officials of the Assemblies of God met Monday to discuss the future of TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who stepped down from his pulpit amid allegations of immoral conduct.

A police officer guarded the parking lot of the Assemblies' state headquarters, and officials issued a statement saying the denomination would have no comment.

Leaders of the Pentecostal denomination are considering a rehabilitation plan that will suspend Swaggart from preaching, reportedly because he paid a prostitute to pose naked and tried to make a deal with a minister who confronted him about it.

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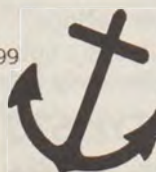
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Business manager candidates interviews

Johnson would expand the office

By Dug Ellman
Kaimin Reporter

By expanding the ASUM business manager's role beyond bookkeeper, students can "get more bang for their bucks," a candidate for the office said Monday.

"Outside from being the funds custodian," candidate Chris Johnson said, "there aren't prescribed duties for the business manager. We have to change that. I can bring a business attitude to the job."

Johnson, a sophomore in economics and an ASUM Senator, said the business manager should exert "fiscal oversight" over all ASUM-funded groups to make sure activity fees are not being wasted.

He says that duplication of services is the biggest waste of student money in ASUM.

One example of duplication, he said, is the overlapping duties of the Student Legislative Action Committee and the Student Action Committee. He said both organizations worked on the parking issue without coordination between the groups.

Johnson said when the new ASUM administration drafts its fiscal policy they have to define the objectives of SLA and SAC.

SLA should handle the student legislative lobby, he said, and SAC should concern itself with student issues such as racism and student fund raising for the Mansfield Library.

He said there is also duplication

among environmental groups such as Wildlife Studies, Wilderness Society, and EVST Advocates.

By employing his power of "fiscal oversight" he said he could work with the groups to help coordinate their efforts and avoid needless duplication.

"I want to stress that I will work with the groups, not take them over," he said.

Johnson said declining enrollment is another problem that must be addressed by the Senate and UM's administration. He said the Senate made a mistake when they sharply reduced the funding of "high visibility" groups that recruit students such as the Symphonic Band and the Advocates.

"I think it was criminal those groups were axed," he said.

During recent ASUM budgeting the Advocates requested \$8,437 and received only \$2,746. Symphonic Band requested \$5,530, but received only \$3,970.

He said Senate members expected the UM administration to fund the groups, but the administration has its own financial problems.

"Expecting the administration to cough up the money was ludicrous," he added.

Johnson said his experience as an ASUM Senator, member of SLA, and his clear understanding of the legislative process will help him to be an effective business manager.

Hurlbut seeks parking solution

By Rebecca Manna
Kaimin Reporter

Creating more study areas for the University of Montana's commuter students could help ease UM's parking problems, Sonia Hurlbut, candidate for ASUM business manager said Monday.

She said if UM provided more comfortable study areas, more students might be persuaded to car pool or take the bus to school, thus easing the shortage of on-campus parking spaces.

Hurlbut, a sophomore in political science, added she is also dissatisfied with the Residential Parking Permit Program, because it forces students to seek parking on an already congested campus.

She said students' parking concerns aren't being considered by the UM administration or the City of Missoula. But she acknowledged that students don't have many options for changing the current program.

"Until we get some money from the Legislature for more parking lots, there isn't a whole lot we can do to change the way things are," she said.

Possibly the city could cut the RPPP to restrict just 12 blocks rather than the 24, she said. Another possibility might be to prohibit students who live less than a mile from campus from purchasing parking permits, she added.

Hurlbut also advocates encouraging individuals and groups to "sponsor" the cost of purchasing a journal or book at the Mansfield Library as a way to alleviate some of the library's funding burdens.

She said while she doesn't want to see fees raised, inevitably the \$20 per quarter student activity fee that supports ASUM will increase. But, she added, if students will be better served, she would support an increase.

She said, however, it's necessary to remove some duplication of groups that are funded by ASUM to make sure students get the most out of the activity fee.

Streamlining the number of ASUM organizations receiving funding would simplify budgeting and give ASUM more money to spread out among "so many worthwhile interests competing for a real limited amount of dollars," she added.

Hurlbut, from Billings, is an ASUM senator and serves on the Legal Services and Campus Development committees.

She is a member of the UM Symphonic and Marching bands and Wind Ensemble. She is also a member of the Student Legislative Action Committee, Spurs and worked on the past Homecoming and Aber Day committees. She is also a member of the College Democrats, and will serve as the group's secretary next year.



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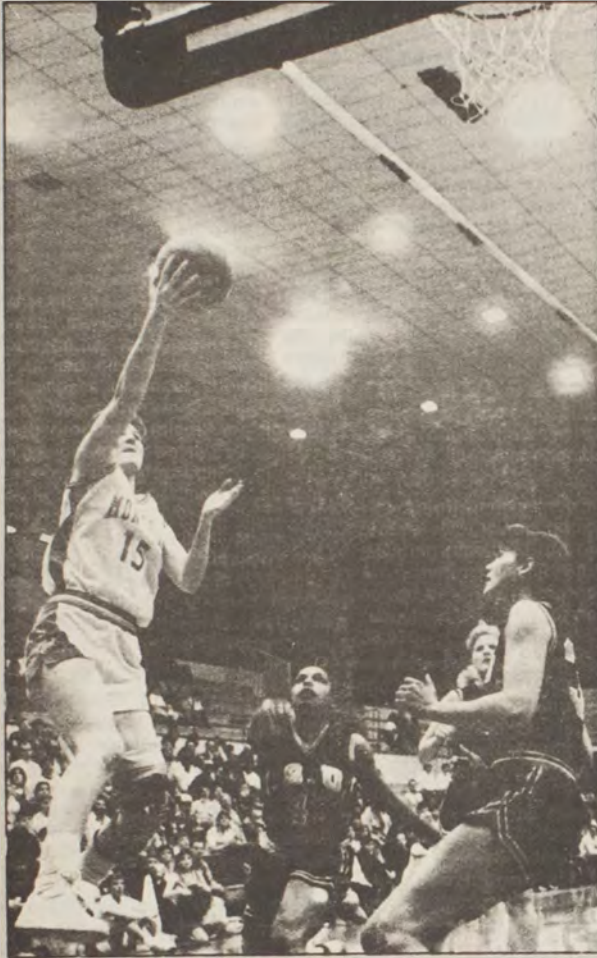


Photo by Doug Loneman

LADY GRIZ forward Marti Leibenguth looks to score during Monday evening's win over the Lady BenGals.

Lady Griz win

Leibenguth sets all-time scoring record, 1,274 points

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

For the fifth time in the last six years, Montana will be the host of the Mountain West basketball tournament. Last night, as senior forward Marti Leibenguth became the Lady Griz' all-time career scoring leader, Montana downed Idaho State 72-55 to clinch the MWAC title.

After Leibenguth had tied Doris Deden Hasquet at 1,248 points in Saturday's win over Boise State, the stage was set for her to take the record. Leibenguth scored the first basket of the game, after Kris Moede controlled a loose ball and fed her for an easy layup.

The game was stopped momentarily, and Leibenguth was given a standing ovation as Women's Athletic Director Kathy Noble presented her with a plaque.

"It was really nice to get it out of the way," Leibenguth said of the record-setting basket. She said that she didn't feel much pressure to set it, since it required just one basket. "It was going to happen sometime tonight," Leibenguth said.

The win gave UM a 26-0 record, with just one game remaining in the regular season. Montana will play Montana State in Bozeman this Saturday, before tournament play begins March 11. UM is still the nation's only undefeated Division I basketball team and was ranked 14th before the game.

The Lady BenGals came out confident and were able to rally from a 12-5 deficit

to a 13-12 lead. Montana answered the challenge, outscoring ISU 13-2 to take a 25-15 lead. Junior center Lisa McLeod had eight points in the rally.

The first half ended with the Lady Griz up 33-26. However, Leibenguth and McLeod dominated the first 7:38 of the second half, leading UM to a 47-28 lead. Leibenguth had 10 points in the burst and ended the evening with a game-high 26 points.

Idaho State coach Ted Anderson conceded after the game that Montana was the better team and said that his team played as well as they could. He said that neither team changed at halftime, but when the Lady Griz started to pull away, his team couldn't stop them.

Montana led by 20 points with 5:17 left to play, after senior forward Dawn Silliker's three-point play. The game was the final regular-season home game for Leibenguth, Silliker and guards Kris Moede and Karyn Ridgeway.

Silliker scored 11 points, had five assists and grabbed six rebounds. Moede scored six and Ridgeway had five points. McLeod finished with 16 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

Idaho State was led by center Coryna Truitt, who scored 14 points, and forward Allison Verona, who had 13 points and nine rebounds. Guard Staci Broussard scored 11 points.

UM head coach Robin Selvig said after the game that defense was once again the key for his team.

Former Knick named coach of Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Willis Reed on Monday was named the head coach of the New Jersey Nets and told to turn around the club that has been plagued by injuries, losing records and drug problems the past three seasons.

"I don't know if this is a troubled franchise," said Reed, a Hall of Fame center with the New York Knicks in their heyday in the late 1960s and early 70s. "I think they have problems. However, I don't see them as

problems that can't be resolved."

The problems are big, though.

New Jersey is 12-42 this season and tied with the Los Angeles Clippers for the worst record in the league. The club has lost 240 manpower games due to injuries, and twice in the past three seasons has lost players due to drug problems.

The Nets did not disclose the length of Reed's contract, but sources said it was three years in length.

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Tutu arrested in South Africa, then released

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other religious leaders from all races were arrested Monday while kneeling near Parliament with a petition against government bans on anti-apartheid groups.

Members of a procession Tutu and his colleagues had led recited the Lord's Prayer as police sprayed them with

with jets of water and loaded them into vans.

All the detainees were freed in a few hours and the churchmen said they would continue protests regardless of the consequences. Their petition referred to an order last Wednesday prohibiting political activity by 18 major anti-apartheid organizations.

Riot police blocked Tutu and two dozen other clergy-

men, wearing robes and holding Bibles, as they tried to march toward Parliament from nearby St. George's Cathedral, the main Anglican church in central Cape Town.

They knelt and linked arms as a policeman called through a bullhorn that the gathering was illegal. Officers escorted the protesters into vans as others aimed jets from water cannons at scores of protesters who remained on the sidewalk praying and singing an African hymn.

After being told at a police station that charges might be filed later, the white, black, mixed-race and Indian clergy-men were freed. They held a news conference at St. George's, which was surrounded by policemen.

"We are not defying the law," said Tutu, the black foe of apartheid who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. "We are obeying God. We also obey God every day."

"In the past, it was possible for people to say it was the usual rabble rousers demon-

strating. They can't say it any more. It's the church."

The Rev. Allan Boesak, mixed-race president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said the white authorities would view the protest as "an act of subversion."

"We told the South African government that we had decided we would be obedient to God," he said. "That is a higher law to us."

In the petition addressed to President P.W. Botha and Parliament, the churchmen said in part: "No matter the consequences, we will explore every possible avenue for continuing the activities which you have prohibited other bodies from taking."

The Rev. Khoza Mgojo, head of the Methodist Church, said the petition would be mailed to Botha. The document was drenched in the confrontation.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said in Washington the United States condemns "the forceful repression of peaceful

demonstrators. By criminalizing and suppressing the exercise of basic political and human rights, the South African government is shutting off avenues for non-violent change." Two American diplomats attended a service Tutu conducted at St. George's before the march, the U.S. Embassy said.

At the service, Tutu and other ministers said churches would continue the work of the banned organizations against apartheid, which by law and custom establishes a racially segregated society in which South Africa's 26 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu led the procession along with Boesak, Mgojo, Roman Catholic Archbishop Stephen Naidoo and the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

When the marchers had gone only about 20 yards, they encountered 50 policemen with arms linked to form a human barrier.

The police declared the march illegal and took the leaders away, starting with Boesak.

An Anglican priest, the Rev. Sid Luckett, led the rest of the crowd to the police vehicles and they sat on the sidewalk.

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completed applications is Wednesday, March 9 at noon.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Orange and white book, H.L.A. Hart's Concept of Law. If found call 251-4956. 69-2

LOST: Gold signet ring, "A" engraved on surface "Love Sarah" on the inside. If found call 243-1877. 69-2

LOST: Black lab, answers to Stewart, red collar with golf ball. If found call Chuck at 728-0392. 69-2

LOST: A black wallet with ID intact. My ID is 903-556-000. If found call Lawrence at 543-3860 or turn in at Kaimin. 69-2

FOUND: Set of keys in LA build in LA 101. 68-2

LOST: Set of keys on heart shaped key ring. If found call 721-5119. 68-2

LOST: \$135 in white envelope between Music building and Business building. If found return to Griz Basketball office. 68-2

LOST: Checkbook. If found call Cathleen at 243-3745. 68-2

PERSONALS

Cut MT litter problem in half. Vote yes for a Montana Can and Bottle Bill. Campus election March 2 & 3 in UC. To learn more or help call 243-2907. 66-4

TSTETG: VOTE FOR ME? WHAT ABOUT MY DATE WITH THOSE 3 IMPOVERISHED WOMEN? THE GOOB. 69-1

The future is tomorrow. For great plans tomorrow vote **CHRIS JOHNSON** for ASUM Business Manager. 69-1

Pick up your yearbook through end of Winter Quarter. Third floor ticket office, UC. TWTH 1-4. Questions: call ASUM. 68-2

Thanks to my friends on 7th floor Aber Hall for the swell birthday party. Cynthia. 69-1

Good luck to all Greek men during Anchor Splash week!—the DGs. 69-1

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

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Students for Greely/Fritz: Tuesday, March 1st, 7 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms. Everyone welcome. 66-4

Co-ed Bicycle Tours—Colorado Rockies 1988. Whitewater rafting, jeeping, van support. College Cycle Tours (313)357-1370. 65-24

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HELP WANTED

Summer Jobs: Large resort in Glacier National Park is seeking student employees for 1988 summer season including: waiters, waitresses, desk clerks, cooks, salespeople, cocktail servers, office, service station and maintenance personnel. Monthly salary including room and board. Send to P.O. Box 1617 Whitefish, MT 59937 for application. 69-4

Mountain Lodge needs 80 workers. Pleasant, honest employer. Swim, hike, work at historic St. Game Lodge. Box 74 Rt. 83, Custer, South Dakota 57730. 55-23

SUMMER IN GLACIER. Employment opportunities available for college students in Glacier National Park. June through mid-September. Privately owned restaurant and campstore. Eddies Inc. Apper Village, P.O. Box 68, W. Glacier, MT 59936. 66-4

FORESTRY CAREER AND SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES—The Rocky Mountain Forest Contractor's Association provides lists of U.S. Forest Service bidders to aid students and recent graduates find employment in the Rocky Mountains. Stand Exams & Inventory, reforestation, Trail Maintenance and TSI. For more information send SASE to RMFCA, Box 2626, Durango, Co. 81301. 68-2

Parks & Recreation is accepting applications for summer tennis coordinator and pool manager positions. Applicants must have supervisory experience and knowledge in tennis and pool management. Apply at 100 Hickory St. by Friday, Mar. 4. 69-2

White House Nannies Washington, D.C., seeks individuals to provide excellent child care in exchange for room, board and good salary. We screen D.C. families IN PERSON to ensure happy, secure working environment. Transportation provided. References required. Call Natalie 549-8028 for careful assistance. 69-1

Boston, Massachusetts. Flexible, informal couple seeks responsible (20 yrs. and older) outgoing and affectionate non-smoking person to care for our 2 yr. old son. Driver's license required. Please write and send photo. Mark Roseman, 107 Fayette St., Watertown, MA 02127. 69-4

Summer Employment Job Opportunities at secluded wilderness guest ranch. Positions include housekeeping, waitressing, cooking. For application call (406)363-2555 or write Selway Lodge P.O. Box 1100, Hamilton, MT 59840. 69-2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Skis and bindings K2 710 FO 207 cm. Used five times. Look 77 bindings. \$80. Also Peugeot 10 speed bike. Make offer. 721-8713 after 5 p.m. 66-4

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! 1-312-742-1142, ext. 4989. 69-1

1984 Nissan Sentra, very good condition. Call 721-4281 evenings. 69-3

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One person to share large 3 bdrm, \$135 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 549-5944. 68-3

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Elections

Continued from page 1.

stickers on the day of the election, which the bylaws prohibit. The committee agreed with this allegation.

- Mike Dare, an elections committee member, for wearing an Isern-Hiett campaign sticker on election day. Grier said she asked Dare early Wednesday to remove the sticker and he did.

- A campaign poster that was on the IFC table for a short time during the election, which identified Bell and

Whittinghill as the two Greek candidates. The committee decided this was true.

The letter also said the elections committee failed to correct the problems before and during the election, which it was charged to do.

Grier said the elections committee did not prohibit the IFC from setting up a table or from offering a \$50 prize because there were no direct provisions in the elections bylaws prohibiting the IFC or any other group from doing so.

However, in its meeting Sunday, the Senate empowered the committee to change

the bylaws, which it did Monday. The committee has prohibited any group from giving students money and other things of value in return for voting, and has prohibited groups from sharing the polling area, which it defined as the north half of the University Center.

Grier said enforcing rules on campaign literature will be difficult, but the committee will try to do so. She added that she hopes candidates and campaigners will "clean up their act" and follow the rules.

Research

Continued from page 1.

Members from animal behavior societies in Argentina, Rwanda, Scotland, England and the Netherlands have already said they will attend, he said. Even people who aren't members of the society have been asking for information, Jenni added.

The society consists primarily of zoologists, anthropologists and psychologists who meet once a year to discuss

new ideas in animal behavior.

Dr. Susan Reichert, from the University of Tennessee, will plan the program for the conference and choose the speakers and the scientific papers to be presented.

In addition to the lectures, the conference will include a whitewater raft trip through the Alberton Gorge on the Clark Fork River, a tour of the National Bison Range northwest of Missoula, an evening at the outdoor Riverfront Summer Theater in Caras

Park and an overnight stay in Glacier National Park.

Jenni said the Montana tourism board sent him brochures to use in advertising the conference because many of the members will be vacationing in Montana while they are here.

Jenni also had graphic artists put together three posters promoting the grandeur of Montana rather than the technical merits of the conference, because those are already an established tradition, he said.

Nygaard

he feels it was a conscious effort on her part.

He said he didn't realize the extent of his wife's influence until after her death when one of his former students expressed his condolences and said he hadn't realized "the friendly lady at the back of the Health Service who always said 'hi' and smiled at me,"

was Nygaard's wife.

A student must have a minimum grade-point average of 3.2 to receive scholarship and a must submit a written recommendation from a professor showing the student has demonstrated the personal qualities Nygaard said his wife exemplified.

Nygaard said about \$10,500 in donations have been collected for the fund and he hopes to double the amount

by having a manufacturer of medical supplies, such as radiology equipment, match the fund.

He said he hopes the fund will increase enough in the next five or six years to give the scholarship — to be used for room, board, tuition and books — to a different student every year.

The scholarship is being administered through the UM Foundation.

today

Deadlines

Financial Aid — Financial Aid Forms and general scholarship applications are due today in the Financial Aid Office in the Lodge Room 222.

Lecture

Philosophy Forum — Richard Walton, associate philosophy professor, will discuss "Some Philosophical Reflections on Playing String Instruments" at 3:10 to 5 p.m. in the law school's Pope Room.

Meeting

Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club — The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Forestry Building Room 201 to discuss science fiction and fantasy topics and to work on the next Missoula science fiction convention. Anyone may attend the meeting. For more information, call Robyn at 549-1435.

Entertainment

Concert — The UM Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater.

Outdoor Program — "Bicycling in Yugoslavia" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

ASUM International Film — "Withnail and I" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Gallery of Visual Arts — Works by the University of Wyoming Art Department faculty are on display through March 10 in the Social Sciences Building. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

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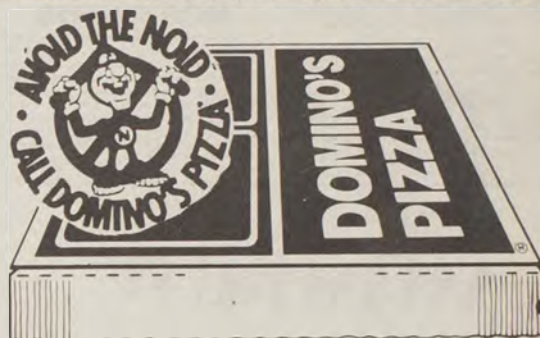
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