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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/March 29, 1988

Missoula, Montana

## Admission rules debates to be more focused

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

Debate on admission standards slated for Montana's colleges will be more focused as a result of admission recommendations presented to the Board of Regents, board Chairman Dennis Lind says.

The regents last week received two sets of proposed entrance requirements for Montana's six universities and colleges at a board meeting.

The plans recommend imposing stricter admission standards at the University of Montana, Montana State University and Montana Tech than at Eastern, Western and Northern Montana colleges.

The recommendations are part of new university system admission standards ordered by the regents in December 1986. The standards are scheduled to go into effect by the fall of 1990.

The regents will probably vote on them at a May board meeting after public hearings in Billings and Helena on April 18 and 19.

Lind said Monday that the regents aren't partial to any admissions plan suggested so far and the board will stay open to suggestions until after the April public hearings.

Robert Albrecht, university system deputy commissioner for academic affairs, prepared the report as part of a state task force on admission standards.

Albrecht recommended the regents require new full-time freshmen students at UM, MSU and Montana Tech to have high school grade-point averages of at least 2.5, an American College Testing (ACT) score of 20, or placement in the upper third of their graduating class.

He also recommended that the board require new full-time freshmen students at Eastern, Northern and Western Montana colleges to have

at least a 2.0 grade-point average, an ACT score of 18, or placement in the upper half of their graduating class.

Part-time students, non-traditional students and summer school students won't have to meet the requirements.

UM's Academic Vice President Donald Habbe said differences between the types of students enrolled at the state's universities as opposed to those at the state's colleges already exist without admission standards.

Habbe said each plan "reflects reality right now as far as the makeup of the student body profile at the school" goes.

"We might as well reflect those (differences)," he said.

But Eastern, Western and Northern Montana colleges want the same admission standards as the other schools'. Officials from the colleges said last week that lower admission standards for their schools send a message that says the colleges are second-rate.

The standards proposed Thursday would also require high school students to take a core curriculum of college-preparatory courses including three years of math, four years of English, three years of social studies, two years of laboratory sciences, one year in the visual or performing arts and two years of a foreign language.

The regents have said in the past that admission standards are meant to reduce the number of remedial courses universities and colleges have to offer, and to project a better image of Montana's schools.

Traditionally, Montanans have needed only a diploma from an in-state high school to get into one of the state's colleges or universities.



Photo by Charles Lyman

Clay Morris, a sophomore in education, Jeff Swarens and Gary Gustafson, juniors in business administration, savor the last day of Spring Break Monday with a game of basketball.

## Library fee wouldn't solve financial problems, dean says

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

Although a proposed fee for members of the general public who use Montana's university system libraries would save money, it wouldn't solve the libraries' current financial problems, Ruth Patrick, dean of the University of Montana Mansfield Library, said yesterday.

The fee, proposed by the Montana Commission on Higher Education at the Board of Regents meeting March 25, would charge non-faculty and non-student library users \$25 a year, and businesses \$1,000 a year, for using library services.

Each of the six university system units would have the option of charging the fee.

Patrick said the additional income would help the Mansfield Library, but added the solution to the library's financial problems is increased funding from the Montana Legislature.

She said since the mission of the library is to serve students and faculty, the fee would be a way for the library to regain the money it spends serving members of the general public.

She said the Mansfield Library currently has

624 registered non-faculty, non-student users, who may check out books for free.

If the fee is approved, the library could raise up to \$15,000 a year, which would help pay for staff and book processing costs, she added.

Regent James Kaze of Havre said while he is aware of the financial problems of university system libraries, he feels the libraries should "be open for everyone."

Mary Hudspeth, chairwoman of the Montana State Library Commission, said the commission opposes the fee because it would limit access to the libraries.

The public supports the university and college libraries by approving the 6 mill levy each year, she said, adding that the fee would not be fair since students and faculty are able to use public libraries without any charge.

Paul Dunham, director of research and services for the Montana University System, drafted the proposal after considering other ways of raising funds, such as charging students \$1 per credit for using the library.

The Board of Regents will vote on the user-fee policy during its May meeting in Havre.



## OPINION

## Library fee proposal smacks of elitism

Montana University System officials think it would be a good idea for the Board of Regents to charge fees to the general public for using the state's university and college libraries.

At last Friday's regents meeting, the university system's director of research and services proposed that each campus charge non-faculty and non-student library users up to \$25 a year for library privileges. Director Paul Dunham's proposal also would charge businesses up to \$1,000 a year.

The plan stinks. Fortunately, the regents don't seem too enthused by the proposal.

Granted, university and college libraries are feeling the pinch of the state's tight budget. They're being forced to cut hours, cancel subscriptions and reduce services. The Mansfield Library's 624 registered non-faculty and non-student users could generate \$15,000 a year under the fee proposal.

Yes, the libraries need more money. But charging

taxpayers fees to check out books that their tax dollars bought would be asinine. The university system instead should try to cultivate a harmonious relationship with the "general public."

Taxpayers foot the bill for state universities and colleges. Taxpayers elect legislators. Legislators like to get reelected, so sometimes they do things to make their constituents happy. If constituents look cynically at higher education's plea for money, so will their elected representatives.

The \$15,000 a year UM would make from a library user fee wouldn't go very far. By April 1989, most of the Mansfield Library's periodical bills will be due. The total amount due will be about \$100,000, and the library already is canceling subscriptions. The problem is too big to be solved by a little fee.

Charging the fee would be stupid financially, and wrong ethically. The Montana University System comprises PUBLIC institutions. Members of that public, even if they're not university professors or college students, should be able to check out a book without getting stuck with a discriminatory fee.

It's good that the regents understand this and were critical of the proposal. Board Chairman Dennis Lind of Missoula says a fee would generate little money but create great controversy. Regent James Kaze of Havre says libraries should remain "open for everyone." Regent Elsie Redlin of Sidney doubts such a fee ever will be put in place.

The regents will vote on the proposal in May. Let's hope their sentiments don't change.

Kevin McRae

## Name games are a shame

Parents are inexplicably cruel to children. They allege an absence of malice, but their actions usually cause their children a lifetime of needless aggravation, despite parental protestations of innocence and good intentions. One would think that their experiences would make them more sensitive to the plethora of woes of childhood and more conscientious about reducing them, but it isn't necessarily so. Consider the naming of children.

A multitude of reasons exist for parents' justifications for the monikers they inflict upon their children: family names, names that are in vogue at a particular time, names that "sound good" with their respective surnames, and, the most infamous of all, Biblical names.

Ezekiel, Noah, Naomi (a gem of the past generation), Micah, Jeremiah and Jonah are not unknown today. Few of these biblically named folks survive without using some shortened form like Mike or Zeke. Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas is an exception, but his parents apparently couldn't spell — it's Isaiah. Most fanatically religious parents aren't knowledgeable enough to go beyond those basic names to other prominent biblical figures like Malachi, Habakkuk, Obadiah and Nahum.

There always seem to be a few very popular names that endure for generations for some unknown reason and create all sorts of problems. When I was in the fourth grade, we had four Michaels in class, all of them went by "Mike" and two were Mike S's. Everybody got confused, especially when someone finked on "Mike" for something, or their pencil boxes or art projects got mixed up.

I spent seven years working at a concrete pipe plant where there were four Richards. One went by "Rich," one "Rick," the foreman was "Dick" (an appropriate appellation for a boss) and another was "Butch," a nickname he wouldn't explain.

My parents pulled a dirty one on me. My Dad's middle name is LaVerne, a name he hated while he was growing up. He still won't explain to me why he dumped it on me. It's not forgivable because I'm not even a Junior, he's a Darrell and named me after Dennis the Menace, the cartoon character.

Column by  
Dennis Small

When adults name kids after themselves, they usually attach a number to the end. I knew a kid in my junior high who was Frederick M. Scott IV, a serious case of overkill. He wouldn't tell us what the 'M' stood for — maybe it was Milhous.

Sometimes, parents like to play nasty little word games with names, like Crystal Lake or Jay Walker, or they just like to foul up the spelling to keep everyone off guard (maybe that's what Isiah's parents had in mind). Since I came to school here, I've been baffled by a proliferation of variations of Chris.

It was hard enough growing up never being sure if Chris was spelled with a "Ch" or a "K," an "i" or a "y," etc. People always seem to take offense when you can't spell or pronounce their particular variation chosen by their parents. Now I have to deal with Krystin, Kristen, Kristin, Krista, Christa, Kirsten (pronounced keersten), Kirsten (the "i" the normal way) as well as the variations of Chris. Criminy, what do you do?

It's not as if I'm not a victim of spelling either. My first name is constantly spelled "Denise" and I'm always asked how to spell my last name.

Nicknames are probably the worst of the lot. They are usually given to children by parents who are embarrassed by the name they put on the birth certificate in a fit usually caused by excessive anaesthesia, cigar smoke and potential family inheritances. Several "Jrs." and a Clarence I know go by Butch.

Think about it, though. Wouldn't you feel better if you didn't have to associate with people with nauseating nicknames like "Skip," "Muffy" or "Duke?"

A rose by any other name could be stinkweed.

Dennis Small is a senior in English.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## Montana Kaimin

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

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and 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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# University relations post finalists chosen

By Dug Ellman

Kalmin Reporter

Three finalists for the post of vice president for university relations were selected from among 51 applicants last week, the search committee chairman said yesterday.

James Kriley, dean of the fine arts school and chairman of the committee, said the finalists are Robert K. Bruce from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, F. Parker McCreary from the Rogue Valley Health Foundation in Medford, Ore., and Sheila M. Stearns, UM's acting vice president for university relations.

Stearns, who is also UM's director of alumni relations, took the university relations job after Mike Easton left in May 1987 to assume the duties of president at Western Montana College in Dillon.

Kriley said the finalists will be interviewed in April, and a final selection should be made by June 1. He said the job will pay \$55,000 a year, but that amount is "negotiable to some extent" depending on the applicant's experience.

Bruce directed university relations at Kansas State University from 1978 to 1982 and was director of the news bureau and assistant director of uni-

versity relations at the University of Oregon in Eugene from 1975 to 1978. Before going to Oregon he was coordinator for the news bureau at Central Michigan University.

McCreary was director of development and alumni relations at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland from 1981 to 1983. He was also executive director of the Southern Oregon College Foundation.

Before going to Oregon, McCreary was director of university and alumni relations at the University of Nevada in Reno from 1978 to 1981. He was also director of development at the

University of Washington in Seattle from 1977 to 1978.

At UM, Stearns is the chairwoman of the Recruitment, Outreach, Marketing and Enrollment (ROME) committee and has served on the Legislative Task Force. She also served on the University Athletic Committee and as an ex-officio member of the UM Foundation.

The vice president for university relations handles alumni and state and local government relations. The job also includes overseeing the office of News and Publications and the UM Foundation.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Report cites nuclear accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's commercial nuclear power plants reported 2,810 accidents in 1987, about the same number as for a slightly smaller number of plants the previous year, a group critical of the industry said Monday.

The corresponding figure for 1986 was 2,836. At the end of last year, there were 105 nuclear plants in commercial operation against 99 at the same point a year earlier.

The report was issued by the Critical Mass Energy Project of Public Citizen, a group founded with the help of Ralph Nader.

Scott Peters of the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, a pro-nuclear trade

group, said he had not seen this year's report but, "If it's anything like past years, it just distorts numbers to make the situation seem worse than it really is."

### Israel to help with Iran-Contra investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh has reached agreement with Israel after year-long negotiations for its cooperation in his investigation of the Iran-Contra affair, both sides announced Monday.

Under the accord, Israel has given Walsh the historical and financial chronologies covering its role in the shipment of U.S. weapons to Iran in 1985 and 1986, said an Israeli official.

Israel had sought immunity from prosecution for the four key Israeli players in the arms sales, profits from which were diverted to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

### Paratroopers receive cheers

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — About 800 American soldiers parachuted into their home base Monday amid cheers by relatives and friends after a training mission in Honduras to counter a Nicaraguan advance earlier this month.

President Reagan ordered 3,200 paratroopers to Honduras on March 17 for training exercises to flex U.S. military muscle after a reported incursion by about 2,000 Nicaraguan troops.

## Four finalists chosen for legal counsel post

By Dug Ellman

Kalmin Reporter

University administrators and deans will begin interviewing the finalists chosen to fill the position of UM legal counsel next month.

A field of 61 applicants has been narrowed to four finalists, two of which are graduates of the University of Montana Law School.

The UM graduates are Joan B. Newman, a 1982 graduate, and Carol A. Mitchell who graduated in 1977. The other finalists are Patricia I. England, and Daniel O. Flanagan.

Newman has served as a deputy in the civil division of the Missoula County's Attorney's office since 1986. She

was also a UM law school faculty member from 1983 to 1987.

Mitchell has practiced law in Missoula since 1977. From 1973 to 1974 she was an urban planner for the Missoula Planning Board.

England, of Missoula, has been an associate for law firms in southern California from 1980 to 1986. She primarily has practiced civil litigation in state and federal courts and has been a Montana Bar member since last October.

Flanagan, an attorney for Montana Power Co. since 1984, also worked as an associate for a Virginia law firm from 1980 to 1983.

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# "She Stoops to Conquer" is "pretty good"

By Carol Roberts  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana drama and dance department's production of "She Stoops to Conquer" doesn't bring to mind all those Siskel-and-Ebert-type adjectives such as "wildly entertaining" or "top-notch comedy," but it is funny. In fact, it's "pretty good."

## REVIEW

This Oliver Goldsmith play is a farcical look at the fashions and foibles of eighteenth century British society and is credited with returning "laughing comedy" to the English stage.

The play begins when a young London man, Mr. Marlowe, and a friend go to a country gentleman's home and mistake it for an inn. Marlowe also mistakes the gentleman's daughter, Miss Hardcastle, whom he is to marry, for a barmaid.

The plot resembles a modern soap opera, but the acting is better and the costumes are entertaining.

Bret Tuomi, a UM drama sophomore, portrays young Marlowe as a bumbling, embarrassed fool when in the presence of his fiancée. But Marlowe transforms with graceful ease into a sweet-talking lady killer when he mistakes the same woman for a barmaid.

Miss Hardcastle, played by Kathleen O'Doherty, is aware of her suitor's

confusion, and she uses the situation to her advantage to catch her man. O'Doherty tickles the audience with facial expressions and quick asides to the audience that add humor to an already ridiculous situation.

English accents would have helped capture the spirit of the location and times, but unfortunately few members of the cast attempt an accent. Although the absence doesn't detract from the play, the accents are missed.

DeAnne Kemp, the maid, and Joe Campbell, as Tony Lumpkin, a Hardcastle family member, are the only members of the cast who noticeably attempt an English accent. However, Campbell's accent comes and goes

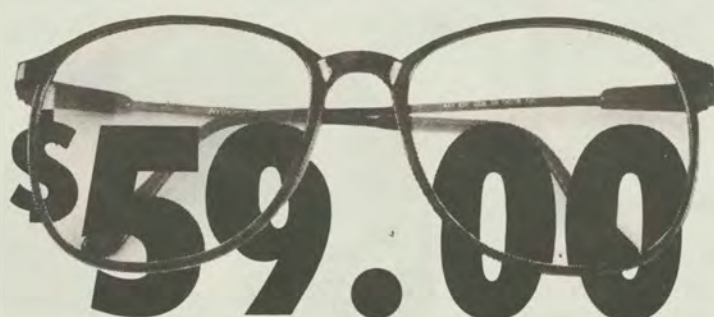
throughout the play so often that he might be better off without it.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is the kind of light and entertaining humor that should please most viewers. It's worth watching if only to see the dress costume designer Michael Harlan designed for Rebecca Lowe, who portrays Mrs. Hardcastle.

The dress, too wide to fit through a doorway, characterizes Mrs. Hardcastle as a fashion conscious, but sadly out-of-date lady.

"She Stoops to Conquer" plays April 1-2 and 6-9 at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the box office or at the UC Bookstore.

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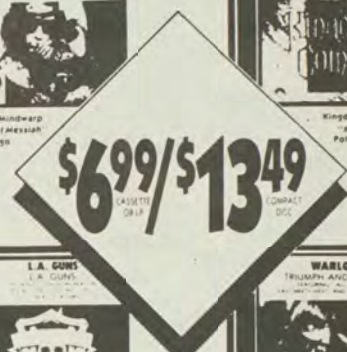
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THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



# Slain candidate's backers seek law change

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — Supporters of slain Indian activist Julian Pierce said Monday they would seek to change state law that would automatically make his judicial primary opponent the winner of the election.

Backers of Pierce, a lawyer who was shot to death over the weekend at his rural home in what authorities called an assassination, decided to seek a special legislative session to allow a substitute candidate in the May 3 primary for Superior Court judge in racially divided Robeson County.

State law says if a candidate dies 30 days or more after the filing period closes in that election, the opposing candidate is declared the winner.

Under that provision, District Attorney Joe Freeman Britt, a white, would be declared the Democratic primary winner. And since there is no Republican candidate in the county, Britt would become judge automatically if the law isn't changed or waived.

Harvey Godwin, Pierce's campaign

manager, said the 25-member Committee to Elect Julian Pierce decided Sunday night to ask Gov. Jim Martin to call a special session of the General Assembly to change the law in this case.

"This is a special case," said Godwin. "This death does not come under the law, which says death, but doesn't involve political assassinations. This whole assassination was to get him as a person and a candidate."

Pierce, 42, was found dead at his home early Saturday. Authorities have said they have no suspects.

Britt, who had reported receiving threats after Pierce was killed, and his family were in seclusion under police protection. He issued a statement after the killing calling it "sad and tragic."

State Rep. Sidney Locks, a black minister, said he also supported the call for a special session. He described the situation in the county Monday as unsettled because of the slaying but he doubted violence

would occur.

"Things are very tense, but we hope cooler heads prevail," said Locks.

Martin's spokeswoman, Karen Rotterman, said the governor would have the authority to call such a session but she didn't know what he would do.

Robeson County, which borders on South Carolina, is 37 percent Indian, 37 percent white and 26 percent black. It is one of the state's poorest counties, and has long been torn by racial animosity.

Anger at what the Indians call corrupt local government and entrenched racism boiled over most recently Feb. 1, when two Lumbee Indians took hostages at The Robesonian newspaper in Lumberton, the county seat. Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs said they engineered the siege in order to attract attention.

James Davis, a member of a U.S. Justice Department team sent to the county, said Monday that his team had met with residents and will con-

tinue to meet with them.

"The tension in the community has caused the entire community to express real concern," Davis said. "We're here to try to evade that tension and bring calm back to the community, to do whatever we can to bring confidence back to law enforcement."

"I don't believe any of the minority groups are contemplating violence. They are just grief-stricken."

Godwin said the committee will ask for special legislation to "delay the primary for this office only, and set up a way for us to find another candidate."

"The reason why we chose to do this was because Julian as a candidate and a person was not a quitter. He didn't believe in giving up," Godwin said. "I don't think Julian would've wanted his death to go in vain."

Lonnie Revels, chairman of the state Commission of Indian Affairs, said he is not sure if the Legislature can legally change the law retroactively.

## Contra and Sandinista negotiators work out plans for 60-day cease-fire

SAPOA, Nicaragua (AP) — Fresh from signing their unexpected peace agreement in this border outpost last week, Sandinista and Contra negotiators gathered here Monday to work out details for a 60-day cease-fire.

Negotiators aimed to determine the areas where rebel fighters will gather during the cease-fire, outlined in the accord signed Wednesday night.

The delegation from the leftist government, led by Maj. Gen. Joaquin Cuadra, deputy defense minister and chief of staff of the Sandinista army, arrived first.

The Contra rebel negotiators were to be led by Aristides Sanchez, one of the directors of the umbrella Nicaraguan Resistance. The delegation, including regional commanders from key combat zones, was delayed by travel difficulties and had not arrived by early afternoon.

The peace agreement calls for a 60-day cease-fire beginning April 1. Further high-level negotiations are tentatively scheduled for

April 6 in Managua, the capital, to reach a more permanent truce.

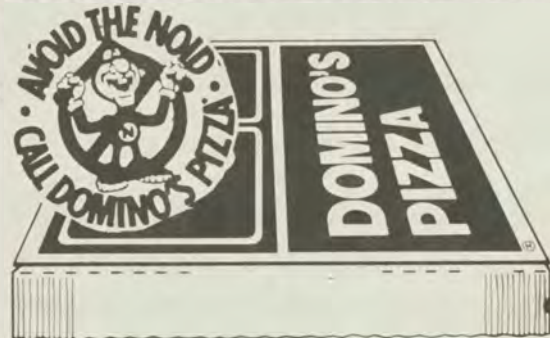
Monday's session also could address the issue of when the U.S.-supported rebels must lay down their arms.

On Sunday, the leftist Sandinista government fulfilled the first part of the cease-fire accord by freeing 100 political prisoners under an amnesty program.

Afterward, Interior Minister Tomas Borge called the amnesty "possibly the beginning of the end of the (6-year-old) war," and he called on the Contras to release Nicaraguan peasants its troops had kidnapped.

Under the Sapoa agreement, rebel forces are to gather without interference from Sandinista forces in specified zones inside Nicaragua during the first two weeks of April. Monday's talks between special commissions of the two sides could be extended and were to define "the location, size and modus operandi" of those zones, according to the text of the Sapoa accord.

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#### Meeting

Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club — Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building, Room 201.

The University Women's Club will host an Ukrainian Easter egg party, featuring a talk on the history of Easter eggs and a demonstration of painting techniques at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Room 102.

#### Recital

Guest Artist Series — A benefit recital for the Lorraine Andrie Scholarship will feature past winners of the Lorraine Andrie Prize at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

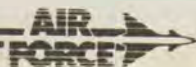
#### Services

Manfield Library Hours — The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

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## SPORTS

# Texas cowboy sues for right to barrel race

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — An 18-year-old Hartshorne cowboy has gone to court in an effort to force a rodeo organization to allow him to compete in the traditionally all-female event of barrel racing.

Lance Graves contends there's nothing to keep women from competing in any rodeo sport they want, so he should have a shot at earning money in an event in which he excels.

McAlester attorney Jim Martin filed the lawsuit Wednesday against the Cowboys Regional Rodeo Association, alleging the organization had failed to issue Graves a membership as a barrel racer.

The Pittsburg County District Court lawsuit seeks a restraining order against the organization in addition to \$9,999 in damages.

The organization has not filed a reply to the lawsuit and officials would make no comment about it.

Graves already is the only male member of the four-state Girls' Barrel Racing Association. He leads his division in cash winnings.

Graves' father, accountant and rancher Jim Graves, said top female barrel racers can earn more than \$100,000 a year, and men shouldn't be prevented from trying for a share of those earnings.

"They shouldn't be screened out," Jim

Graves said. "Lance chose this as his profession and they won't let him make his living the way he wants."

"I've been doing it since I was five," Lance Graves said. "It's what I do best. There's action — not just going straight down a track."

The younger Graves said he believes there are about 30 other men who would like to compete officially in barrel racing.

The event is a timed, looping circuit on horseback of three barrels placed in a triangular pattern in a rodeo ring.

Graves said a woman once told him he was using his "male strength" as an advantage in the event. But Graves said that does not play a role in his success at barrel racing.

"If it did, wrestler Hulk Hogan would be the best barrel racer in the world," Graves said. "Racing the barrels calls for a lot of finesse. It's flowing and it takes skill. I like that."

His mother, Chan Graves, also supports his effort to compete in rodeos sanctioned by the Cowboys Regional Rodeo Association based in Shawnee.

"The real competitors want to be the 'best,'" Mrs. Graves said.

At open rodeos where he is allowed to compete, Graves said the other cowboys are vocal supporters of his efforts.

"They get a kick out of it," Graves said.

# UM women chosen finalists

Three University of Montana women athletes have been selected as finalists for the "Little Sullivan" award given to an outstanding female amateur athlete in Montana.

Nominated from the Lady Griz basketball team were senior forward Marti Leibenguth and junior center Lisa McLeod. Junior sprinter Kris Schmitt from the Montana track team was also selected.

Leibenguth led the Lady Griz in scoring, rebounding, free throw percentage and

field goal percentage in helping the team to a 28-2 record, its best ever. She was an All-Mountain West Conference first team selection and the post season tournament Most Valuable Player.

McLeod was also selected to the MWAC first team. She set a new season record at UM for blocked shots with 65 while establishing the career record at UM with 174. The previous record was 133.

Schmitt was voted the outstanding athlete at last win-

ter's Mountain West Indoor Track championships in Pocatello, Idaho. At that meet, she won the 55 meter hurdles and the 200 meter dash, and finished second in the 55 meter dash. At last spring's MWAC Outdoor meet, Schmitt finished first in the 100 meter hurdles and was part of UM's winning relay teams. She also placed second in the 100 meter and 400 meter dashes.

The Little Sullivan award winner will be announced May 14 at the AAU state banquet in Bozeman.

# Selvig is coach of the year again

University of Montana Lady Griz basketball coach Robin Selvig has been named Mountain West Conference Basketball Coach of the Year for helping the Lady Griz to achieve a 28-2 record and to win the regular season and post-season tournament titles.

During the 1987-88 season, Montana won its first 26 games and had the longest Division I winning streak in the nation. The Lady Griz advanced to the second round of the NCAA women's tournament before losing 74-72 to Stanford in overtime.

Selvig has a 231-65 record in his 10 years at UM, including an 88-8 record in Mountain West Athletic Conference

games. This is the fifth time in the six-year history of the league that Selvig has received the award.

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# Gephardt drops out of presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Gephardt, who fell short of the "Michigan miracle" he needed to revive his candidacy, quit the race for the Democratic nomination today but said "our effort was not in vain."

Departing at an announcement on Capitol Hill, Gephardt continued the populist, anti-establishment flavor that he used on the stump.

"I believe that our effort was not in vain — that we challenged the Democratic Party and called it back to its central role as an agent of fundamental change," he said.

Gephardt also updated the line that became the populist slogan of his campaign, "It's your fight too."

"Whether the issue is trade or Social Security, Contra aid or the environment, tax justice or corporate responsibility, your fight will always be my fight too," Gephardt said.

Gephardt had looked to Michigan's caucuses last Saturday, figuring that auto-industry state would provide a most receptive ear for his call for trade retaliation against countries that don't open markets to U.S. products.

He asked for a "Michigan miracle." Instead he got a distant third place finish behind Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis.

Gephardt's campaign blossomed in the lead-off delegate event, Iowa's caucuses, where his tough talk on trade caught on with the state's Democrats. He won again in South Dakota, but on Super Tuesday he failed to win anywhere other than his home

state of Missouri.

Gephardt said he would file for re-election to his House seat from Missouri. "I hope to carry their cause as a member of Congress, and tomorrow I'm filing for re-election," he said.

Aides said Gephardt did not intend to try to preserve the delegates he had already won as a bloc by continuing his campaign in a suspended state.

Gephardt's last campaign speech was in Milwaukee, before Wisconsin Democrats who vote next Tuesday. He delivered it as the size of his Michigan defeat was becoming clear.

"All things considered, I'd rather be back in Des Moines," said Gephardt, who won Iowa's lead-off caucuses but was unable to convert that into victories in other states aside from his own Missouri and in South Dakota.

Even in Iowa, Gephardt's candidacy was slipping away.

At county conventions there over the weekend, follow-ups to the precinct caucuses in February, Gephardt lost supporters to Dukakis, and Jesse Jackson gained ground as well.

"I think people see that Gephardt is pretty much out of it," said Tom Mann, a state senator from Des Moines who backed Jackson.

Gephardt had won 167 delegates through 31 contests, falling behind even Sen. Paul Simon, who was not a factor on Super Tuesday and only stayed in the race because he won his home state of Illinois.

# Aryan Nations leader denies committing treason

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) The Montana leader for the Aryan Nations testified Monday that no conspiracy to overthrow the United States government was hatched at a 1983 meeting he attended in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Larry McCurrie of Thompson Falls said he was surprised when a white-supremacist, James Ellison, told him and others at a leadership conference during the 1983 Aryan Nations Congress that they had committed treason.

McCurrie testified in U.S. District Court in the trial of nine white men who are accused by the government of seditious conspiracy, for plotting the overthrow of the government by force. The government says the plot was conceived at the Hayden Lake meeting in 1983.

The six-week-old trial could go to the all-white jury this week if the defense completes its case.

Ellison — who once led a survivalist group named the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord in Arkansas — testified earlier in the trial that he and other white supremacists committed themselves to a conspiracy at the Idaho gathering.

During that gathering, Ellison asked about a dozen leaders of white supremacist groups to sign a sheet of

paper and list their addresses. He said he then announced that those who signed the paper had entered into a conspiracy against the government and were guilty of treason.

"My understanding was that it was for a mailing list," McCurrie testified Monday.

He said that when Ellison held up the paper and told the leaders they had committed treason "we said, 'We what?'"

Defendant Louis Ray Beam Jr., 41, of Houston, who is defending himself, put McCurrie on the stand. He asked McCurrie what he would have said if he had been told that by signing a sheet of paper he was entering a conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government.

"I would say, 'No way.' I wouldn't sign it. That's not my way of doing things," McCurrie answered.

Reading from the indictment, Beam asked McCurrie if there had been talk of robberies, counterfeiting, bombings and assassinations at the Aryan Nations Congress. McCurrie said he didn't recall any of that.

John Warnock, a 75-year-old retired Army officer and an attorney, also testified that he once gave Beam \$200 because Beam needed to get back to Dallas and he "was in the movement."

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