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### Montana Kaimin, March 31, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# New facilities services director is selected

By Gabrielle Tolliver  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana has chosen Hugh A. Jesse as its new facilities services director, UM Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Glen Williams said Wednesday.

Jesse, 39, has been the assistant Physical Plant director at the University of Missouri at Rolla since 1977. He will replace J.A. Parker, who retired last August after holding the UM position for 23 years.

Williams has been acting director of facility services since Parker's retirement.

A search committee selected Jesse from a pool of 45 applicants. He was chosen because "he was the best qualified to fit into our group," Williams said, adding that "he fits our needs better than the other candidates because he has a lot of experience in planning and construction."

Before a reorganization of the physical plant last Fall, facility services

were under the direction of plant director Parker.

But when Parker retired, his responsibilities were divided into two categories — facility services and campus services.

Jesse's responsibilities as facilities services director will include running campus departments such as planning and construction, maintenance, technical services and custodial services.

Campus operations including the motor pool, the postal service and

parking were given to Campus Services, which is headed by Ken Stolz, Williams said.

Before becoming an assistant physical plant manager in Missouri, Jesse was a project engineer with K-H-S Inc. of St. Louis; a manufacturing engineer with the Rawlings Sporting Goods Co. of Licking, Mo.; and a petroleum analyst for the U.S. Army.

He has both a bachelor's and a master's degree in engineering management from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/March 31, 1988

Missoula, Montana

## International Quarter starts with song and dance

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter



Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

CHRISTINA SOONG, a graduate student in counseling, performs the "Dragon-Phoenix" song during Wednesday's International Quarter kick-off in the University Center.

Traditional Taiwanese music and dance performances helped kick off University of Montana's "International Quarter" at a noon ceremony in the University Center Wednesday.

Christina Soong and Julian Wang, UM students from Taiwan, sang and performed a dance to "The Dragon-Phoenix Song," a traditional Taiwanese melody.

The duo, wearing native costumes, also performed a sword dance during the ceremony, which marked the beginning of UM's second International Quarter.

International Quarter was first designated last Spring Quarter. This year the quarter will focus on international relations and culture, Peter Koehn, UM international programs director, said at the ceremony.

Koehn also said it's "no coincidence" that UM is embarking on its second International Quarter during the second year of UM President James Koch's administration.

Koehn credited Koch with encouraging strong interest in international programs at the university. He said it was Koch's idea to designate Spring Quarter as a time for UM to focus on international topics.

Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center who also spoke at the ceremony, called the presence of foreign students at UM and the fact that many faculty members have travelled abroad "exciting features" about UM.

Some International Quarter events will include:

- "The Warrior," a religious studies lecture series, April 6-9.
- A speech titled, "Chinese and Americans," by Arthur Hummel, former U.S. Ambassador to China, April 12.
- Three lectures dealing with Japanese politics and society presented by visiting Japanese professors, April 4.
- An International Fair, April 15.
- An International Banquet, April 17.
- A French film festival, April 28-30.

## Parking plan calls for new and redesignated lots

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

Building four new parking lots and redesignating several existing lots are part of a proposal to improve parking at the University of Montana, one of the plans originators said yesterday.

The plan, proposed by Campus Services Director Ken Stolz and head of campus safety and security Ken Willett, proposes the construction of four new lots that would add 400 parking spaces over a two year period, Stolz said.

Stolz said the plan, which would have to be approved by the Campus Development Committee, also would create several categories of parking,

including establishing several "premier reserved parking" areas.

The plan would set aside guaranteed parking spaces in areas such as south of the library, south of the Health Service, and between the Business Administration Building and the Performing Arts Building.

Stolz said the "premier" spots would cost individuals \$90 a year for a decal which would provide guaranteed parking. He said these spots would be offered to UM faculty and staff members first and the remaining spots would later be made available to students.

Of the four new lots, one would be located east of Washington-Grizzly

Stadium, two others south of the Health Science Building, and one north of Jesse Hall.

Money for the new lots would come from bonds issued in 1985 for construction of new lots and from cash balances in accounts from vehicle fees and fines, he added.

Other categories of parking would include:

- Overnight parking areas in lots near dormitories
- Hourly pay parking in lots near the University Center, the Student Health Service and the Lodge Food Service
- Short term parking (thirty minutes or less) near the Business Admin-

istration Building, and between Elrod Hall and the Health Science Building.

• Daily commuter parking east of the Mansfield Library, west of the Harry Adams Fieldhouse, and south of the Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Stolz said he will distribute the plan to ASUM, Faculty Senate, the Dorm Council and other campus groups for comments and suggestions this week.

Comments must be submitted to Stolz or Willett by April 25 to receive consideration, Stolz added.

After they receive the comments, Stolz said, he and Willett may make changes in the plan before submitting it for approval.



## OPINION

# Parking at UM can drive one to the edge

"Death to the no-parking district," Nick Neederbacker, the University of Montana civil disobedient, screamed when he received his first parking fines.

Nick came to the university in 1985 and found that it was hard to find a parking place, but he managed to do so every day.

Every day, that is, until October of 1986, when the Missoula City Council declared "no parking" on any residential streets within two blocks of the university.

Nick was puffed. He didn't think the people living in the "no parking" district owned the streets in front of their houses any more than he did. During the school year, he had a job at the university and he paid taxes. In the summer, when the city council made the decision to establish a "no parking" district, Nick was working out of town. He didn't think such a decision should be made at a time when most UM students were out of town.

Whenever reminded of the council's decision, Nick says, "It's like kickin' a dog with no teeth."

After discovering he had trouble finding parking places outside the district, he said, "Wait a minute.

Nobody who lives in a town of this size should have to leave the house 45 minutes before class starts just to get a parking place. Maybe if I got a bike....nah."

That's when Nick fell off the wagon of the law.

He started parking all over the "no parking" district. Whichever place was closest to his class, he took it. He got reams of tickets from the city parking authorities, but he just stuffed them in his glove box.

In 1987, Nick didn't buy a parking decal from the university. Sometimes he found spaces on campus and he also received reams of tickets from the university parking authorities.

"Death to the no-parking district," he screamed.

He promptly sent the city one dollar and a letter explaining why he had made such a meager payment. In the letter he explained that the university had tacked \$30 on to his winter registration fees to pay for his past parking violations. He added in the letter that the university had assessed fines of \$10 on each of his last three paychecks and since he only made \$235 a month at UM, he could only afford to pay one dollar each

week until he paid off his debt to society.

Nick realized that he had erred in his ways. His ways had been expensive to him but not to the city.

So, he bought a \$5 guest parking permit from a "no parking" district resident who despised the district as much as he did. The resident felt that when he bought his home way back before there ever was a parking district, he knew he was buying a home in an area where it would be difficult to park. He also felt that having to pay \$10 a year to park in front of his home was a form of double taxation.

Nick Neederbacker has a parking space everyday now, but he's still angry with the city and the university for shutting out students when making a decision on who gets parking places.

Knowing that the Missoula City Council will take up the issue again this August, Nick decided to work in Missoula for the summer so he can lobby the council to vote against reinstating the "no parking" district for another year.

Jim Mann

## Let fish live for another day

Ahhh ... the sun is out again in Missoula. The great, gray cloud has lifted, and UM's oval is once again the center for any and every lawn sport imaginable.

However, for those of us who are not masters at kicking the sack or are unable to make a frisbee do anything but wobble and fly sideways, other forms of entertainment must be found.

My warm weather pastime is fly fishing. I like nothing more than to head out for that big first trip on opening day.

On that first day, I take with me every form of fly fishing weaponry that I own. My vest swells with seemingly 20 pounds of newly tied flies, and the rest of me looks like a piscatorial fashion model.

No matter how badly I flail away and whip the water into a frothy mess, I always have fun knowing that I'll have six months to improve. You might think that all of this gear and horrible casting would make me look pretty foolish.

Well ... it does. But hey, I'm not the only one out there who looks like the Creature From A Well-Stocked Fly Shop. I've seen many others, lurking around many rivers, looking just as foolish ... maybe even you!

The fact is that every year the number of fishermen increases, and the number of their prey decreases. So herein lies the problem: too many dead fish.

In the past, people fished to save money and to feed their hungry kids. I'm sure you've all heard grandpa tell the stories. My grandfather has a particularly large collection of "full creel" stories.

In those days gasoline was around seven cents a gallon, and the limit for fish was hardly limiting at all so it was a profitable venture to catch a good number of fish in order to feed the troops at home.

I have done some figuring on this business of mass fish killing today. The results are a bit shocking.

After tallying the cost of gas, which is slightly higher than seven cents a gallon



Column by  
Jason Loble

now, and the cost of all the "high-tech" gear needed, I have discovered that fresh trout costs the average fisherman around \$20 dollars per pound.

I don't know about the rest of you, but spending \$20 on a pound of smelly, orange meat doesn't seem at all intelligent to me. If all I wanted was some food, I'd spend the money on a good steak dinner.

So, I hope we all understand now that the "feeding the family" saying is not a viable excuse for killing large numbers of fish.

What then can we do to save the trout population from all the fishermen? Well, here is the answer, plain and simple. For those who like to fish, fish at will but release your catch to swim another day. For those who like to have their fish and eat them too, kill only enough fish to feed the number of mouths that will be present at dinner.

Then after getting your fill of fish, go on a spree of releasig fish for a while. There is nothing wrong with killing a few fish, as long as a bit of moderation is used. By practicing "catch and release" fishing, every fisherman can take part in saving the trout population in Montana.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not a real nut on conservation, and this isn't a speech from Woodsy Owl. I'd just like to be able to catch a few fish when I'm a grandpa.

So go forth ... fish ... and release them.  
Jason Loble is a sophomore 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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# UM, St. Pat's to start philosophy program

By Carol Pfeiffer  
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana and St. Patrick Hospital will jointly sponsor a unique program to help medical professionals incorporate the lessons of classical philosophers to their everyday practices.

At a press conference held at the hospital Wednesday, spokesmen for the new Institute of Medicine and Humanities said they hope the writings of classical philosophers, applied to modern medical situations, will foster more holistic and humanistic attitudes

in the local medical profession.

"We're taking care of people, and science just doesn't address all their needs," cardiologist John R. Stone, a driving force behind the program, said.

All patients, especially the seriously ill, need "more than an impersonal diagnosis or treatment of a disease," Lawrence L. White Jr., hospital president said.

But most medical school curriculum elsewhere usually give medical humanities programs minor roles, he said.

By catering to medical and academic professionals, the Institute "will be the first of its kind in the United States," White said.

Fifty thousand dollars have been contributed by the hospital to fund the program's first year, but White said he's optimistic that outside contributions eventually will provide most of the Institute's funding.

John G. Hay, a UM humanities professor said he expects the program will be able to offer the courses for UM credit at St. Patrick Hospital by next fall.

Although no specific curriculum have been devised, he said he expects Aristotle's "Ethics" to be high on the list because the book contains discussions of health and happiness.

"There is no shortage at all of texts to be studied," since such themes are central to classical thought, Hay said.

The Institute will also conduct some research at UM, involving "about half a dozen" faculty members, and eventually publish a journal, Hay added.

## Children's films to begin wildlife film festival

By Dug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

The 11th annual International Wildlife Film Festival, one of the only two in the world, starts tomorrow with a family night presentation featuring five short films chosen for children.

The family-night films in the Underground Lecture Hall at 7 usher in a week of panel discussions, film judging, lectures, workshops and art and photography exhibits as well as several evenings of wildlife films and videos.

University of Montana re-

search Professor Charles Jonkel, who organized the first festival at UM, said Wednesday that the themes for this year's program are children and wildlife, and film makers and scientists. He said about 70 films are entered in this year's competition.

Jonkel said the purpose of the festival is to encourage the production of high quality wildlife films by improving their biological and educational content.

Sidney Frissell, dean of the forestry school, said only two film festivals of this kind exist

in the world — UM's and one in London.

Frissell said film judging was started two weeks ago by two six-member panels. Each panel had two media representatives, two scientists, and two humanists. He said films are separated into four categories: those made for a TV series, educational films, children's films, and public service announcements.

Final judging will take place next week, and awards for the best film in each category and the best film of the festival will be presented at the

award ceremony on April 6.

Jonkel said several panel discussions, which address issues that include wildlife in the news, wildlife films for children and wildlife film makers and scientists, will be held during the festival.

Frissell said the purpose of the discussions are to inform film makers how to make better wildlife films. The panel on children's films will explain how to make films that appeal to children. Another panel will explore ethical questions wildlife film makers encounter, such as using tame animals

in wildlife films and staging scenes. Frissell said all of the panel discussions are open to the public.

The films are scheduled:

- Family night Saturday at 7. Admission \$2.

- A special showing Sunday and Monday nights of classic films and selected entries of 1988 at 7 and 9:15 at the Crystal Theater, 515 Higgins Ave. Admission \$2.

- Winning films will be shown Tuesday through Saturday in the Underground Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Admission \$4.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Committee passes Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a \$1.1 trillion spending plan for fiscal 1989 that follows President Reagan's priorities more than a House-passed version of the blueprint.

The committee voted 18-3 to send to the full Senate a budget proposed by Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, the panel's senior Republican. The Senate is expected to take it up in two weeks.

The plan envisions a 27 percent increase in the space program, about what Reagan asked, and calls for cutbacks in housing and local development subsidies.

But like the House, the Senate committee declined to kill any programs, relying instead on across-the-board spending restraint to reach deficit-reduction targets without making those tough choices in an election year.

Lawmakers agreed that the plan would meet the mandate of last fall's budget agreement between

Reagan and congressional leaders.

The pact set overall spending limits for military, domestic agency and foreign aid spending.

### Swaggart plans return to pulpit

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart plans to resume preaching three months after he tearfully confessed to sin, his lawyer said Wednesday, a move that would defy a year-long suspension by his church and could lead to his dismissal.

Swaggart, an Assemblies of God minister who stepped down from the pulpit Feb. 21, will return May 22, said Bill Treeby, a lawyer for Swaggart and a board member of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries.

The date coincides with the end of a three-month suspension by the church's Louisiana council. The national church's General Presbytery on Tuesday overruled that term as too lenient and ordered a year-long suspension.

Although the fiery preacher did not specify his sins, a prostitute has said Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him.

"We have an issue in-

volving the constitution and bylaws of this organization," said Treeby, noting there was a conflict over whether the national presbytery or the Louisiana council has the right to discipline ministers.

### Panamanian store strike begins to crumble

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Supermarkets, pharmacies and small shops opened for the first time in 10 days Wednesday as a nationwide strike aimed at toppling Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega began to fall apart.

Despite the defections, Alberto Boyd, president of the National Council of Private Enterprise, said he and other strike leaders were not ending their effort to get rid of Noriega.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was considering new sanctions to force out Noriega, but it appeared no action was imminent.

The reopening of the capital's Gago, Rey and Super 99 supermarkets signaled the first crack in a work stoppage that closed an estimated 90 percent of the nation's business and industry.

## Procedures trip new ASUM Senate

By Dug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

The newly elected ASUM Senate managed to fill three vacancies on the child care committee while stumbling through the complexities of parliamentary procedure during last night's meeting.

After the meeting Senator Kristin Page said "we have a lot to learn," referring to problems the representatives had conforming to the formal rules of procedure.

Next week a two-hour Senate training meeting will be held before the regular Senate meeting to give Senators a crash course in the parliamentary rules of order.

Jennifer Isern, ASUM president, told the Senate she also wanted to use the time to discuss ASUM groups as well as parliamentary procedure "so I can get you off to a running start."

Business items included Senate approval of Vice President Nancy Hiett's nominations for three vacant positions on the ASUM Child Care Committee.

Vicki Martin, a senior in psychology, was named committee chairwoman and Bernie Schlisler, a junior in psychology, and Suzanne Gates, a senior in business administration, were reappointed.

The new committee members didn't attend the meeting and Senator Chad Stolanoff said that he felt reluctant about voting on committee appointments without meeting the nominees first.

Isern said, "You won't know everyone — I don't know everyone, but that's just the legislative game."

Senator Cody Hagerman suggested that future nominees should appear at the meetings to give Senators a chance to meet and question the candidates.

Isern, however, told the Senate that introducing each nominee to the Senate would take too much time.

Hiett added it's her job to nominate and screen students for committee positions. She said she is responsible for determining the candidate's qualifications and, therefore, there isn't a need for Senators to meet each nominee.

She also noted that since all student committee positions expired at the end of Winter Quarter, the Senate must fill 150 vacant student committee positions.

Next week Howard Crawford, a member of the Mansfield Library benefit concert committee, is scheduled to meet with the Senate to report on the committee's progress.



## FORUM

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

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

## Library

**EDITOR:** We would like to publicly state our dismay at the plight of the library. Should its slow death continue in terms of debudgeting for serials, monographs, non-print materials, automation and services, the remainder of the university will follow.

We are especially concerned regarding the announced fee on computer searches and interlibrary loan requests, which are deemed to be penalty taxes on faculty self-development activities that are most likely to foster university health.

These fees are prohibitions on the very mechanisms most needed by faculty and students to compensate for the lack of intramural resources.

A concerted effort is needed to deal specifically with rescuing the library from the status of a museum. This means reprioritizing budget commitments, recognizing the library not as an accessory but the focal point of university academic

affairs, targeting fund raising to the library, and increasing public awareness of the state of the library and its role in the state.

As part of this concern, the faculty of the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders would be willing to offer speech, language and hearing screenings in exchange for donations to the library.

This effort could hopefully raise modest funds and enhance university and public commitment to the library. We hope that other individuals and groups will be able to find constructive ways to express their outrage at the degree to which university quality has fallen.

These efforts will need the direction of the leaders of the university community, perhaps in forums such as a day of "Library Recognition."

The library must be saved by something more than head nods, acquiescence to less than mediocrity, or a further but gradual decline. Our academic and research health is on the line with that of the library. Please find ways to support it.

**NOTE:** This letter was signed by the following faculty members from the Communication Sciences and Disorders department: Randy Weirather, Theresa Metropolis, Richard Boehmle, Robert Chaney, Donald Goldberg, Mary Hardin, Sally Johnson, Evan Jordan, Charles Parker, Beverly Reynolds, Susan Toth, Michael Wynne and Julie Wambaugh.

## Ignorance

**EDITOR:** I am appalled at the ignorance of Greg Van Tighem's March 9 editorial, "CIA should assassinate Panama's Noriega."

Apparently the U.S. should act as judge, jury and executioner in addition to accomplice.

Since the CIA until now has been a close partner of this "drug-sponsored despot," does that mean some U.S. heads should roll as well?

It may be true, as Mr. Van Tighem asserts, that the Panamanian people are "used to seeing their leaders assassinated."

It is also true that U.S. troops landed in Panama no less than six times in the 19th Century to put down rebellions which threatened the rule of U.S. corporate oligarchies.

Since construction of the Panama Canal began in 1903, Panama has been a virtual U.S. colony and a base for U.S. military control of the entire region.

One need not defend Noriega to condemn neo-fascist U.S. policies which have produced such leaders.

**Bob McCarthy**  
Third year, law

## Offended

**EDITOR:** Like many, if not most, of the other students in the law school, I did not get the opportunity to review the "constitution" proposed by Jerry Papa, which supposedly ensures my "basic minimum rights."

("Law dean candidates review constitution," Kaimin March 30.)

I am offended by the action.

One of the basic minimum rights I cling to is the right to speak for myself and to make up my own mind on issues which concern me.

I do not know whether or not I agree with the sentiments expressed in the uncirculated manifesto.

I do know that I disagree with the paternalistic process which gave it birth.

As another student put it, "Don't they usually have constitutional conventions to deal with this sort of thing?"

Neither Mr. Papa, being a self-described socialist, nor I, being a libertarian, can lay legitimate claim to being spokesmen for our fellow law students who tend toward more conventional viewpoints.

The document should be taken for what it is, merely one opinion from one student.

This active attempt to turn the dean selection process into a political issue serving the narrow interests of a limited ideological perspective is counter-productive.

**Michael Tanchek**  
graduate, law

## Idiotic

**EDITOR:** Are you guys over at the Kaimin serious?!!

Am I really looking at on editorial opinion advocating the ASSASSINATION of Panama's Noriega?

Your editorial page has held some pretty weird items before but, I can't ever recall seeing such a blatantly idiotic suggestion as this one. Don't you realize that murder is illegal, no matter how despicable the intended victim may be?

Have you ever taken a course in journalistic ethics? (I know that may be a contradiction in terms but, I hope you at least can see what I mean.)

Earlier you were busy handing out brickbats for Winter Quarter. Well, Winter Quarter is still going and I believe you qualify for the grand daddy of brickbats. Or, perhaps the brickbat should go to ASUM for funding the Kaimin at all.

If the purpose of your editorial opinion column is only to anger and outrage people, as well as to make a mockery of the level of intelligence of those of us foolish enough to read it, then you have suc-

ceeded. If your purpose is to push journalistic freedom to its wildest extremes, in the manner of Hustler's Larry Flynt, then, again, I guess you succeeded.

But, if you wish to further the free flow of meaningful ideas here at the University of Montana, you have failed miserably. The ideal of American democracy fails when the government acts illegally.

The Kaimin is wrong to advocate the murder of anyone, anywhere, anytime.

**Tom Walsh**  
junior, forestry

## Priorities

**EDITOR:** I am writing in response to the column written by Lou Joon Yee that appeared in the March 10 Kaimin.

Yee stated her opinion as to what our responsibility, as a society, should be concerning the AIDS virus.

I feel differently about what our responsibility is, but more importantly, what it is not.

It is not our responsibility to supply people with condoms. It is not our responsibility to supply drug users with needles. It is not our responsibility to encourage homosexuals and intravenous drug users to continue doing their thing.

It is our responsibility to learn all we can about AIDS. It is our responsibility to support good AIDS awareness programs that teach everyone about the virus. It is our responsibility to support research being conducted by scientists who are working hard, with limited funds, to find a cure.

I am tired of seeing tax money and other public funds help support people in our society who continue to engage in high risk — and often illegal — activities.

What's next? Are we going to start supplying people with inflatable love dolls? Should we supply drunk drivers with foam padded cars?

I prefer to give my money to groups, such as the Red Cross, which are carrying out informative awareness programs, and researchers who are trying to stop the virus from infecting the immune system.

Let's get our priorities straight. That's our responsibility.

**David Stalling**  
junior, journalism



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# UC construction to start in May

By Gabrielle Tolliver  
Kaimin Reporter

The University Center renovation project is scheduled to begin in May, Ray Chapman, UC director said Wednesday, adding that he will begin taking bids from construction firms in late April.

The renovation was originally slated to begin late last summer but was delayed because the architectural plans didn't meet state building codes.

Asbestos removal delayed the starting date again when additional "hidden" areas containing asbestos were found. These additional areas weren't covered in the contract UM signed

with the asbestos removal company that worked on the UC making a second cleanup necessary, Chapman said.

The delays have forced the construction date back nearly a full year, Chapman said.

The first asbestos cleanup cost about \$40,000. Chapman declined to comment on how much it will cost to hire a firm to finish the cleanup because he will be taking bids from companies soon.

However, the asbestos removal costs are included in the project's \$750,000 budget Chapman said. Although he had "hoped to save a few dollars" in the first clean-up plan, the

additional work will not put them over the renovation budget, he said.

Building code incompatibilities have also held a construction date on the project back, he said.

Chapman said that the Department of Architecture and Engineering, an agency charged with approving state building projects, held the project up because of concern that the UC wouldn't stand up to fire safety standards.

The department said existing building code violations existed in addition to problems that would result because of increased traffic through the mall, he said.

Chapman also said the renovation

has moved slowly because it has taken months to get people together to discuss and approve these changes.

He called the hang-ups "minor planning within the major plan."

Building code changes include installing more ventilation and fire retardant systems throughout the building, Chapman said.

But he said if "all goes as expected" the UC "mini-mall" will be open for business sometime during Spring Quarter of 1988.

In the past Chapman has said the "mini-mall" will house about 10 shops and businesses and might include a convenience store.



KAREN SCOURON, a freshman in radio-television, takes a swing during a golf class while Mary Jo Love, a freshmen in psychology, watches. University golf classes started yesterday at the university golf course.

Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

## Speaker to analyze Toynbee's work

The fifth lecture in the President's Lecture Series tonight will feature an analysis of the work of British historian Arnold Toynbee by Professor William McNeill from the University of Chicago.



William McNeill

McNeill, currently a visiting professor in the history department at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., will present ideas from his upcoming book on Toynbee, who is one of the most controversial and influential historians of the 20th century.

McNeill has written more

than 20 books on topics ranging from ancient Greece to the contemporary world. He has also served on Encyclopedia Britannica's board of editors since 1981.

He will comment on the controversy among historians about Toynbee. Historians disagree as to whether Toynbee was a great historian, or whether his works are too vague and general for serious study in the field.

Toynbee, who was more popular in America than Britain, insisted on the historical importance of religion. He rejected the traditional concept of the unity of world history, replacing it with the comparative study of independent civilizations.

McNeill's free public talk will be at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater.

## Senators approve medium-range weapons treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended overwhelmingly Wednesday that the Senate ratify a historic treaty to eliminate all U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons.

"This is a small step away from the nuclear brink," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., following the committee's 17-2 vote.

Cranston said his head count shows no more than five senators will vote against the Intermediate-range Nu-

clear Forces Treaty when the full Senate takes up the treaty probably late next month. Ratification requires a two-thirds Senate majority, 67 votes if all 100 senators are present and voting.

The only dissenting votes inside the committee were cast by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Larry Pressler, R-S.D. Helms has worked vigorously to derail the treaty.

The resounding committee vote papered over a bitter partisan dispute over an amendment added to the treaty on Tuesday with the

aim of assuring that the meaning of the pact cannot be reinterpreted by a future president without the consent of Congress.

Many moderate Republicans said the amendment represented a partisan jab at President Reagan and his administration's reinterpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to permit the deployment of a Star Wars missile defense system.

Several GOP lawmakers said the controversy may cause them to reassess their support of the treaty.

The treaty, signed Dec. 8 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, requires both sides to destroy, within three years, all nuclear-armed missiles with a range of 300 miles to 3,400 miles.

These include all Soviet SS-20 and other medium- and shorter-range missiles aimed at targets in Western Europe and all of the smaller force of U.S. Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles stationed in Europe and aimed at the Soviet Union.

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President's Lecture Series — "The Genius of Arnold Toynbee: A Reappraisal," will be presented by University of Chicago history Professor William McNeill at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater. Admission is free.

#### Courses

The Center for Continuing Education is offering non-credit short courses Spring Quarter. Thursday night's course is "Success in the Real World — developing personal power by learning theatrical techniques to project a 'presence.'" The course is offered from 7-9 p.m. and costs \$35.

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# Tennis team unhindered by cold weather

By Dan Morgan  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Isn't tennis a warm weather sport? Apparently it isn't for the Montana men's and women's tennis teams. They have already played 22 matches combined, cold weather notwithstanding.

Despite sporadic snow flurries yesterday, both teams were out on the university courts in preparation for weekend matches. This Friday and Saturday, the men will be in Moscow for the Idaho Invitational, while the women will be the hosts of the UM Invitational.

Kris Nord is in his sixth year as head coach of the women's team and first full season as head coach of the

men's team. Nord, who will remain in Missoula for the weekend, said he hopes the recent cold weather will intimidate opponents.

"There's a little advantage," Nord said, "especially if it (stays) cold."

The Invitational is scheduled to be played on the university courts, and poor weather could give Montana a slight advantage over the visiting teams from Montana State, Weber State, Idaho and Idaho State.

However, if the weather is too poor for play, matches will be held in the tennis bubble at the Missoula Athletic Club.

Only the top six teams in the Mountain West conference make the playoffs, so Montana needs a big

weekend to climb back into contention. The women have a 1-2 conference record, and a 5-7 overall record. They have lost to Boise State and Eastern Washington, and defeated Northern Arizona.

Nord is disappointed about the loss to Eastern Washington and blamed it on losing No. 2 singles player Cindy Hill for the match with an injury.

Hill is back, and her 6-3 record is the best on the team. No. 5 singles player Kirsten Cham-A-Koon, at 5-4, is the only other player with a winning record.

The men's team has no illusions of bagging post-season matches. Last year, there wasn't even a team because of athletic department budget

cuts. However, because of a new Big Sky conference policy that demanded all schools have a team, men's tennis was reinstated.

The men have yet to win a game — they lost all 10 matches. Nord said they will be working on rebuilding the team for the next two or three years. He also said that team members were not disappointed because they knew what to expect from the beginning.

So, this weekend while the men continue their long and arduous trip back to respectability in the Big Sky, the women will be competing for MWAC post-season rewards. Women's matches will begin at 9 a.m., and 2 p.m. both days.

## Coaches say pressure isn't so bad in Final Four

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The pressure of being in the Final Four is not nearly as overpowering as people might expect, the coaches of this year's NCAA semifinalists agreed Wednesday.

"The pressure is greatest in the first game of the playoffs," said Arizona Coach Lute Olson. "I would be surprised if any of us in the Final Four feel a great deal of pressure."

"I don't think there's any pressure at all," said Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma. "We call it desire."

Olson, Tubbs, Kansas' Larry Brown and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski all took part in a conference call originating a few blocks from Kemper Arena, where the semifinals will be staged Saturday. Olson's high-scoring Wildcats, 35-2, will meet Tubbs' high-

**"The pressure is greatest in the first game of the playoffs. I would be surprised if any of us in the Final Four feel a great deal of pressure."**

**— Arizona coach Lute Olson**

scoring Sooners, 34-3, in a semifinal that figures to produce over 200 points. In the first semifinal, Kansas, 25-11, plays Duke, 28-6.

Brown's 1985-86 Jayhawks lost to Duke in the Dallas Final Four 71-67, but he and Krzyzewski both figure

their players will not be overcome with pressure to perform.

"Maybe there's pressure in getting to the Final Four once you start the tournament," said Brown, who also coached UCLA to the Final Four in 1980. "Losing that regional championship game is the toughest on both teams because you're so close to the Final Four, and then suddenly it's all over. But I don't feel any pressure. And I know our kids don't either. They're just thrilled to death."

"Being in the Final Four is something you want to take advantage of," Krzyzewski said. "You never know if you're going to do it again. And you want to make the most of your opportunity. Once you're here, the focus for all teams is to make the most of the opportunity and the time. Try to win, but also try to take part in what

the Final Four is all about. That's the way we're approaching it."

"I really think the pressure decreases rather than mounts," Olson said. "At this point, you know if you can win that next one you're going to have a shot at the whole thing. But there are four good basketball teams there and anything can happen. I think there is less pressure with this one than with the ones before."

Olson's team hopes to dispel the lingering doubts that many might still have about the Wildcats.

"Every possible excuse that people could look for to describe why we're doing what we're doing has been used. We're to the point where sooner or later people have to recognize that this is a good basketball team."

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## Connecticut nips Ohio 72-67; going to tourney for first time

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Gamble scored a season-high 25 points and combined with Tate George to lead a second-half surge that carried Connecticut to its first National Invitation Tournament title, 72-67 over Ohio State Wednesday night.

The Huskies, 20-14, were making their seventh appearance in the NIT, but they had never before made the semifinals. Ohio State, 20-13, won the NIT in 1986, and the Buckeyes were making their third trip to the Final Four in four appearances.

Connecticut, which was 14-1 this season against opponents outside the Big East Conference, trailed 33-30 with 15:43 remaining when Cliff Robinson, the Huskies' leading scorer with 18 points per game, went to the bench with his fourth foul.

Jay Burson gave the Buckeyes their largest lead, 36-30, with a 3-pointer at the 15:21 mark, but at that point Connecticut took over.

Gamble, who had five 3-pointers in the game, and George scored eight points each during a 29-12 spurt in the next 10:26, giving Connecticut a 59-48 lead with 4:55 left. Robinson, who scored 29 points in the semifinal victory over Boston College, did not return to the game until there was only 4:14

left, and he fouled out with 2:51 to go, finishing with five points.

Three-pointers by Tony White and James Bradley in the final minute got Ohio State as close as 68-65 with 37 seconds left. But Steve Pikiell, whose 3-pointer with 7:38 left put Connecticut ahead to stay, and Murray Williams hit two free throws each to keep the Huskies in control.

Burson led Ohio State with 16 points and White had 15, 13 of them in the second half.

George scored 14 points and Williams 13 for Connecticut.

Connecticut led 27-25 at halftime despite going 7:40 with only two points.

The Huskies led 11-4 with 13:53 left on the first of Gamble's three 3-pointers in the half.

Before Gamble hit another 3-pointer with 6:13 to go, Ohio State had outscored the Huskies 14-2 for an 18-13 advantage. Buckeyes point guard Curtis Wilson had two 3-pointers and eight points during Ohio State's rally.

Gamble's third long-range basket, with 1:35 left, regained the lead for Connecticut, 25-22.



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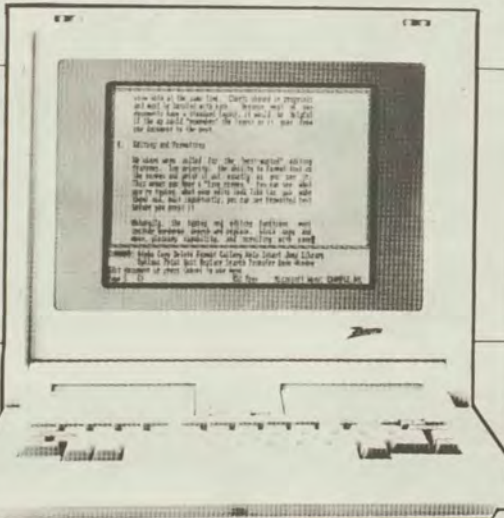
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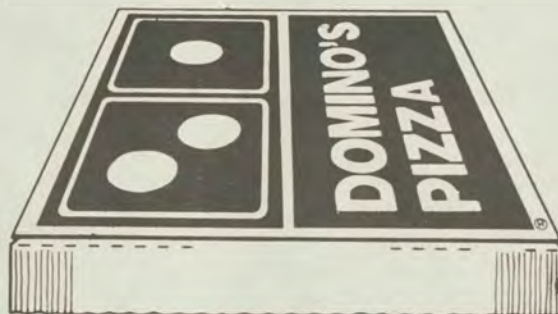
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# Byrd calls Meese 'sleeze,' urges him to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd on Wednesday called Attorney General Edwin Meese III "the crown jewel of ... sleaze" and urged him to quit, but President Reagan reiterated his support for his old friend, the focus of an 11-month-old criminal investigation.

Meanwhile, Solicitor General Charles Fried, who ranks fourth in the Justice Department hierarchy, refused to give an immediate answer when Meese personally urged him not to join two other senior depart-

ment figures who resigned Tuesday, department sources said.

Congressional reaction against Meese was strong the day after the resignations of the No. 2 Justice Department official, Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns; and the head of the department's criminal division, Assistant Attorney General William Weld.

Of Meese, Republican Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon said "you finally reach a place where there is a cloud of suspicion, a sufficient cloud of

suspicion, that I think you owe it to the president to remove yourself."

Burns and Weld resigned because they were concerned that Meese's continuing legal difficulties were damaging the effectiveness and credibility of the Justice Department, department sources said.

Meese said again Tuesday night that he won't resign.

The criminal investigation of Meese launched last May 11 by independent counsel James McKay is continuing

and so far has delved into his involvement through longtime friend E. Robert Wallach with scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline.

McKay widened the probe this week by subpoenaing payroll records and other documents of the Washington chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in connection with a \$40,000-a-year job Meese's wife, Ursula, got with the charity in 1985. Investigators are examining Wallach's role in helping Mrs. Meese get the job.

## House leaders

agree on

## Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders agreed Wednesday on a \$48 million package of humanitarian aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and for children injured in seven years of civil war, and they predicted easy passage on the House floor.

Authors of the compromise package portrayed it as a gesture of U.S. support for a temporary truce reached last week between the rebels and the Sandinista government, and for talks aimed at achieving a long-term end to hostilities.

"The hope is that this will lead to political instead of military processes now taking over" in Nicaragua, said House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

The legislation would renew aid to the rebels, whose last U.S. support ran out Feb. 29, and keep them together as a fighting force while they wait in cease-fire zones inside Nicaragua for a long-term truce to be worked out with the Sandinista government.

"It sends a message to the Contras that (says) they are not abandoned, that we do care about them and want to keep them healthy and a viable force," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who participated in negotiations to draft the compromise.

The agreement, made possible by a 60-day cease-fire reached by the two warring sides last week, broke a weeks-long deadlock in Congress over whether to keep up the flow of U.S. aid. The House had killed efforts to provide new supplies to the rebels on two earlier occasions this year.



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