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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/May 11, 1988

Missoula, Montana

Jackson speaks for 'abandoned' farmers

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

When the Rev. Jesse Jackson put on a pair of hand-made moccasins given to him by Salish and Kootenai tribe members he danced a jig and said "I'm gonna wear these moccasins to the White House."

During a four-hour stop in Montana, a tired Jackson spoke to a cheering crowd of about 4,000 at the Arlee Pow-wow grounds on the Flathead Indian Reservation.

Jackson said he also wants to bring the concerns of Montanans to the White House.

The farmers and ranchers who fed America have been abandoned, Jackson said. They are asking only that their land be returned, fair prices and supply management, he said.

Montana workers can benefit from a moral and cost effective foreign policy, Jackson said. "So long as you have slave copper miners and slave coal miners in South Africa, then copper miners and coal miners are in jeopardy in Montana. Let's free South Africa and free Montana at the same time."

Jackson said he came to Montana with a "special indebtedness to Indian peoples — for you were here first."

"This is Big Sky country and the sky is big enough for everybody."

"The American people must honor our treaties" with Indians, he said. "And we can never rest easy until we invest in the economic development of Indian peoples. We can never rest easy with 30, 40, 50 percent unemployment on Indian reservations."

Jackson brought his war on drugs to Montana too. "If you must get high just look at the big sky and get excited," he said.

"Don't put cocaine in your membrane."

At Johnson-Bell Field before leaving Missoula, Jackson said to end the supply of drugs there must be an end to the demand for drugs. But it's not enough to "just say no," he said.

"To fight a war on drugs requires a budget, a plan," he said.

Drugs are the number one threat to U.S. national security, Jackson said. The war on

See 'Jackson,' page 8.



Photo by Greg Mamay

JESSE JACKSON arrives at Johnson-Bell Field in Missoula before his conference Thursday in Arlee.

U System funding report misleading, senator says

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

A legislative report issued last week showing that spending by the Montana University System has grown faster than the state's financial resources is misleading, Missoula Legislator Fred Van Valkenburg said Monday.

The report was prepared by the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's Office and distributed to members of a Legislative University Funding Study Committee at the Board of Regents meeting in Havre last week.

Van Valkenburg said the report, which shows that university system spending increases have been greater than the rate of inflation since 1980, leaves people with the mistaken impression that the system is keeping pace with other institutions in the country and doesn't need more funding.

The report states that spending per student rose 61 percent, from \$2,757 to \$4,448, between 1980 and 1987, while Montana residents' income rose 41 percent and state general fund revenue rose 37 percent.

But Van Valkenburg said the study takes into consideration a "substantial" increase in university system funding the Legislature approved in 1981.

The increase in spending per student would be much less if the report did not consider the additional funding in 1981, he said.

The Legislature approved a 48.6 percent funding increase in 1981 for the 1981-83 biennium. The increase in the 1983-85 biennium was 17.1. In 1985-87 it was 5.8 percent and it decreased to 3.3 in the 1987-89 biennium.

nium.

Glen Williams, University of Montana vice president for fiscal affairs, said the 1981 increase was necessary because the system was underfunded.

Although the legislative report "makes it look like we're (the university system) doing ok," he said, greater funding from the next Legislature is needed.

Van Valkenburg said the system is "due for another boost" in funding

See 'Funding,' page 8.

State must focus on social issues, Thornton says



Curly Thornton

By Gabrielle Tolliver

Kaimin Reporter

Many politicians want people to recognize their name first and then recognize their message, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Curly Thornton said.

"I want people to talk about my message and then say 'by the way, who is that?'"

According to Thornton, his message is "getting to the issue at the root of the problem," which is alcohol and

drug abuse.

Thornton said that if Montana's government paid more attention to social issues the state's economic situation would improve.

Alcohol and drug abuse waste money because they decrease work productivity, he said, and also because many abusers end up dependent on the state, via the prison system or abuse clinics.

He wants to establish new alcohol and drug treatment

programs in Montana and if elected, will actively seek industry support for them, he said.

Another way to support social programs is through the tax system, a system he characterized as "archaic."

Thornton supports a 3 percent state sales tax and giving counties an option of making it 4 percent.

He said the tax would be temporary and that an option to remove it could be consid-

ered by voters every two years.

Thornton would also use funds generated by sales tax to support Montana's public schools, universities and colleges, he said.

Thornton opposes forced consolidation of university system units, he said. Consolidation would be traumatic to students as well as alumni.

"How would you like it if

See 'Thornton,' page 8.

OPINION

Aber Day no longer justifies a holiday

Traditions often die hard.

At 8 a.m. on April 16, 1915, all University of Montana students had to report to work. Classrooms were empty, and by 8:30 a.m., young men across campus were raking grass, picking up trash and repairing sidewalks. Young women were busy making sandwiches, baked beans, cake and coffee for the hungry workers' noontime feast.

That was the first Aber Day, named for William Aber, a professor of Greek and Latin at UM from 1895 to 1919. Aber, one of the five original UM faculty members, was a nature lover devoted to improving the campus grounds. It's said that the Oval was his idea.

This year the UM administration has announced it won't cancel afternoon classes on Aber Day, as was done in recent years to allow students to participate in campus cleanup activities.

Classes won't be canceled because of declining student interest in the tradition. Last year's Aber Day activities consisted largely of eating free cake, listening to live rock music and joining hands to form a human ring around the Oval (they almost made it).

But there weren't a whole lot of people raking grass or picking up garbage or doing anything else in the spirit from which Aber Day was born. It's a good call on the administration's part to keep students in class. That might sound fuddy-duddy, but Aber Day in recent years hasn't been worth canceling anything.

That's not to say, however, that the efforts of a few people should go unrecognized. Each year on Aber Day there are a few who participate in sprucing up the campus.

The Circle K club, a student service organization,

will try to keep a 73-year-old tradition alive by sponsoring cleanup activities on May 18. Club members plan to paint the "M" on Mount Sentinel and organize some sort of campus cleanup.

Circle K requests that people who want to help in the cleanup meet at the grizzly statue at 1 p.m. on Aber Day, and those who want to help paint the "M" to meet atop the mountain at 1 p.m.

Circle K and microbiology students also plan to plant a tree on campus in memory of microbiology Professor Walter Koostra, who died last quarter.

Such efforts are noble and we hope they will continue in the Aber Day tradition. But the sad fact is that only a few people have kept the tradition alive — too few to justify a holiday and cancellation of classes.

Kevin McRae

Semester change no 'small issue'

The Board of Regents has ordered the university to switch to the semester system by 1992. The University Teachers' Union and many faculty members have opposed the switch. The Missoulian has called it a "small issue." The administrators do not consider it a small matter, since they will in effect suffer massive budget shortages during conversion. That is by no means a small issue. The university and the regents should consider another related matter, an issue perhaps even more crucial to UM's future.

The University of Montana, through a quirk of fate, is a liberal arts university with a strong natural science component (forestry, wildlife and environmental studies), with law and journalism as well. This UM "mix" of natural sciences and liberal arts faculty and students is very unique in the academic world. And when set in an area rich in stimulating wildlife, mountains, wild areas and unique local publics (seven Indian reservations, loggers, professional environmentalists), good things can happen. That total mix, perhaps, explains our high level of Peace Corps and Rhodes Scholarship graduates.

We also have, in Montana, a strong East-West dichotomy in philosophy, economics and lifestyles, which hurts us and helps us. We still have predominantly a rural, wildlands orientation. We still have the frontier ethic, but we also have university courses in dance, the ecological impacts of war, and the Chinese language. In short, we are a state of dramatic contrasts; the university is a center where those contrasts, that mix of talents, can interact and create exciting thought, new ideas. In response, the university attracts and holds special people, both faculty and students that we do not deserve. People like the academic, cultural and scenic mix at UM.

The university and Montana could more fully benefit from this unique excellence, but first the university and the regents must be aware of and nurture that uniqueness. And second, the university's format or organization must be flexible, visionary and highly interdisciplinary. In the past, there have been minimal efforts to capitalize on UM's greatest strengths. In fact there seems to be little realization, even, of our strengths. Interdisciplinary

Guest column by Charles Jonkel

programs, far from being encouraged, are starved for funds. They have unequal access to the administration and the students are essentially treated like orphans.

Professionals from the various disciplines who could work wonderfully together (Native American Natural Resources, Natural Resource Communication, etc.) are discouraged because of credit-hour "credit," or are unaware that the other experts even exist. Logical interdisciplinary programs, which could add great strength to the university, which could attract students and pipe graduates straight into waiting jobs, are either actively discouraged or never materialized because of jealousies and the too-common attitude "do we have to?" Research meets the same fate, taking second place to the Stadium and dampened by indirect costs. Faculty members, in effect, are hurt when they cooperate in multi-disciplinary programs; students in those programs have no real "home" and only limited access to faculty members.

The two topics, semesters and interdisciplinary programs, go together because the quarter system is simply more suitable for the unique kind of school UM could be. It allows both faculty and the students to be involved in the courses of other departments and other programs. The quarter system allows the ultimate in a well-rounded, liberal education. It allows people to take more "outside" courses so they can graduate with breadth as well as depth in their education. And it allows new programs to be easily fashioned to meet a new job market, new ideas and new knowledge. Any need for longer courses can easily be met in two quarters.

Probably this is all moot, and the right officials won't become aware of or act on this unusual interdisciplinary potential for UM. And the semester question will be treated only as a "small issue." Too bad.

Charles Jonkel is a UM research professor in environmental studies.

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 208 of the Journalism Building.

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Greeks unite for benefits

John Burbidge
for the Kaimin

The 12 University of Montana sororities and fraternities are pooling their resources this week to raise money for several different causes, Dave Sirak, public relations director for this year's Greek Week, said yesterday.

The events began yesterday at noon when three different 24-hour marathon fundraisers kicked off.

The marathons include a trampoline bounce-a-thon, a teeter-totter marathon and a volleyball marathon. Local businesses pledged money for each hour participants bounce, teeter-totter or play volleyball.

Sirak said the proceeds from these events will be split between the Mansfield Library and the Bonner Park All-Children's Park Project, which would make Bonner Park facilities accessible to handicapped children.

Another event will be held Friday when the Greeks will host a benefit concert for Michael Anderson's liver transplant, Sirak said. Anderson is the stepson of a UM employee and suffers from Wilson's disease.

Sirak said the Greeks chose to help Anderson because they wanted to give to a project that was both university and community related.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the Copper Commons and will feature the band "The CoupR's." It is open to the public and admission is \$3.

Sirak said on Saturday the Greeks, the Missoula Jaycees and the UM Spurs will sponsor a carnival for children. It will be held between the UC and the library and will include a cake walk, a fish pond and a petting zoo. All proceeds will go to the Bonner Park All-Children's Park Project.

Sirak said another goal of Greek Week is to complete a "relationship statement" with the university.

He said a student forum will be held Thursday at which the Greeks, along with UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, will try to clarify the system's relationship with UM. A statement will be drafted at the forum that sets specific policies concerning greek rush, academic requirements for members and liability policies, he said.

Greek Week will end Saturday with a party for the Greeks at Marshall Ski Area.

A bus will take members to and from the event if they donate one can of food. Sirak said the canned food will be given to the Missoula Food Bank.

UM leads state in AIDS education

By Lisa Webster
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana leads the state's schools in educating its students about AIDS, Student Health Service Director, Robert Curry, said Tuesday.

Curry, who serves as the AIDS campus spokesman, said at a noon Food for Thought forum that he doesn't consider himself an AIDS "expert."

Since AIDS isn't yet widespread in Montana he said, an AIDS expert is really not needed.

But last week the state Board of Regents decided that each school in the system should appoint an AIDS officer. The officer will answer questions on campus AIDS policy and help resolve campus problems related to AIDS.

The new regents' policy focuses on suspected or known AIDS carriers who may pose a danger to other people they come into contact with.

According to the regents' decision, the AIDS officer would be responsible for informing the school president of AIDS situations.

An informal committee could be named by the president. The committee would have the power to "exclude the student or employee from a placement or assignment which is deemed to put others at risk."

NEWS BRIEFS

NMC is center for vocational training

HAVRE (AP) — The Board of Regents announced Tuesday that Northern Montana College in Havre has been selected as the site for a center coordinating vocational education efforts in Montana.

The Montana Center for Vocational Education Research, Curriculum and Personnel Development is to start operations by July 1.

Brady Vardemann, deputy commissioner for vocational technical education, said Tuesday the center is

seen as a way to allow the state to put its limited resources to the best use possible.

It will oversee post-secondary and secondary vied programs and faculty, she said.

Vardemann said NMC will receive about \$200,000 for the center's operations. The money is a mix of federal and state funds.

North refuses to reveal notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination Tuesday in refusing to turn over to congressional in-

vestigators nearly 3,000 pages of notes he made while a key White House operative in the Iran-Contra affair.

North's refusal to turn over the dozens of spiral-bound notebooks was made through his lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. North, a recently retired Marine lieutenant colonel, did not appear.

Congressional investigators have been given portions of the notebooks, which are sprinkled throughout with references to drugs, drug traffickers, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the CIA.

Today

Workshops

"How to Identify and Research Employers," will be the topic of the Cooperative Education/Career Services workshop held at 3:10 p.m. in the Lodge, room 006.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will give a workshop on medieval folk dance at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences, room 352.

Meeting

The Staff Senate will meet at 10 a.m. in Main Hall Room 205.

Concert

The Spring Dance Concert will be held nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday, May 14 in the Montana Theater. Admission is \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public.

Banquet

The Sigma Xi annual banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel rooms of the UC. For more information call 243-6748.

Lecture

The Sigma Xi Annual Special Lecture will feature University of Puget Sound historian Mott T. Greene who will present "Alfred Wegener and the Origins of Continental Drift Theory" at 8 p.m. in Botany, room 307.

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Randy Bolton's



A VISITOR, UM student Helen Tan, helps Bolton put in additional nails to keep his map piece "Circling the Crazy's" from being blown off his fence at his northeast Missoula home. The map piece has antelope fur and broken chain links glued to it.



BOLTON SOMETIMES likes to sit behind his students wh



BOLTON ARRANGES artifacts from his journeys on the pages of a giant book made up of maps. His bedroom is the remodeled attic of his house.



AFTER A LONG Dance Department banks of the C after exercising to do more away.

personal performance



he instructs.



day at his office in the Drama and
ent, Bolton goes running along the
rk Fork river for about an hour. But,
he often comes back to his office
k. Home is still a couple of hours

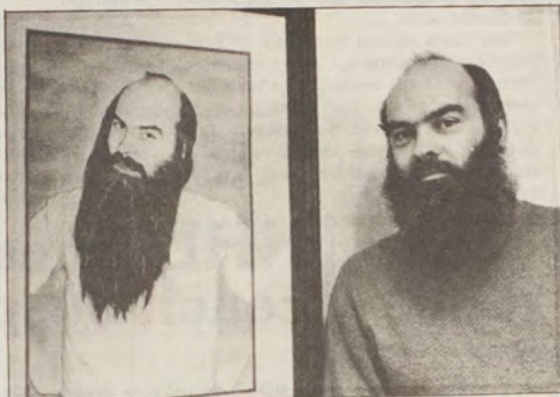
Students who take Randy Bolton's class, Acting III: Personal Performance, have to put themselves on the line, Bolton says.

Bolton, chairman of University of Montana's Department of Drama and Dance, says all performance or art is about having something at stake — getting something from a person, object or idea. The course, offered for the first time at UM, is developed to help acting students look at the relationship between theater and everyday life and see where each falls into place.

All material used for the class comes from individual actors — no script is taken from other sources — and it has to do with their lives, Bolton says.

For example, Bolton made "map pieces" and books and composed poetry as expressions of his journeys into Montana wilderness and elsewhere. He included antelope fur, a 3-inch thick Manhattan phone book and dried plants in his creations.

In addition to directing a production once a year, administrating the department, teaching courses and developing plays, Bolton is continually



AN EX-STUDENT of Bolton's drew this picture for him. "She's a better artist than she is an actress," he says.

creating those art pieces. One of his map pieces was tacked to the outside of his house; passers-by often stopped to look at it, he says.

His brother used to call him "monkey face" and "effeminate," Bolton says, because of his over-expressiveness and wide range of gestures. They are as different as night is from day — his brother works in a factory that makes cardboard boxes.

Bolton, 43, often finds he has to juggle his time between his work and

family life. Although it would be easier to do theater work without having a family, Bolton says, he would not be happy not being connected to a family of his own. He and his wife, Joy, have three children: Julian, 13; Aaron, 11, and Hannah, 8. They do complain whenever he doesn't spend enough time with them. He apologizes to them for that, but he realizes it takes time to achieve anything in his work and art.

"(The home) is probably the place where you're

always accepted," Bolton says. "I don't have to justify my existence there. When you're at a place where there are students and instructors, you have to prove your worth. There are different kinds of challenges and responsibilities (in the family). It is a support group. They're always going to be your advocates. They'll like you and care for you no matter what."

However, Bolton says he doesn't like the everyday disciplining he has to do as a father. "It's tiring and draining," he says. "Sometimes I have to knock the boys' heads together when they fight."

Indeed, whatever he likes to do tends to rise above the mundane. Once, out in the Bob Marshall wilderness engaged in one of his favorite activities — walking — he heard chanting. "It was either something right or not right inside me that allowed me to be a part of (the chanting)," he says. He is convinced there is a power or energy in the earth, or nature, or man, or the universe that produced that mysterious chanting. "A moment of tapping into the universe," he muses.

*Photos and story
by Lou Joon Yee*

SPORTS

Police say Martin's assault claim unfounded

DALLAS (AP) — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin's claim that he was assaulted in a topless bar's restroom is unfounded because Martin threw the first and only punch, police concluded Tuesday.

A detective interviewed a 24-year-old Fort Worth resident who said he saw Martin argue with an unidentified man in the bar, "Lace," early Saturday and "threw the one and only punch in the fight," Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson said.

The resident, Keith Morrow, was interviewed for two hours Tuesday by detective Mike Bosillo, who also talked to a present and former club employee who was in the restroom when the altercation occurred.

After the Yankees lost 7-6 to the Texas Rangers Friday night, Martin claimed he was jumped without provocation by assailants who left him with a 40-stitch gash in front of his left ear, and deep bruises on his forehead, shoulder and knee.

But police determined that Martin's injuries occurred as he was ejected from the suburban Arlington bar by the two employees and struck a wall, Anderson said.

"We have closed our case and unfounded the assault," Anderson said. "We just had evidence and interviewed witnesses, and got their information. There is no evidence to proceed on the case that Billy Martin had been assaulted by these two unknown white males."

"All the witnesses said Mr. Martin threw the one and only punch in the fight. He was quickly restrained by the employee and former employee. He was injured when he was ejected from the club and his head struck a wall," he said.

"Trace evidence — blood, hair and tissue — was found out there on the wall consistent with the story," said Anderson.

Anderson called Morrow a "totally disinterested third party with no connection with either gentleman."

Police also talked with a restroom attendant, said Anderson.

"All the stories were the same," he said. "They said that the only altercation was between Martin and this other subject, who has not ever con-

tacted us. He left the restroom after the brief, one-punch altercation. In the commotion, this guy disappeared into the crowd and left."

Morrow, who was attending a bachelor party, told the Dallas Times Herald and Newsday in New York that he walked into the restroom around 1 a.m. Saturday while Martin was talking to a man in his early to mid-20s as two others, possibly club employees, were watching.

Morrow said he heard Martin telling the man, "Not bad for an old man," and that the man responded by saying, "Yeah, but you're still an old man."

"Martin said, 'That's enough,' and he punched him," Morrow said.

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NHL fines Devils \$10,000, coach suspended and fined

BOSTON (AP) — New Jersey Devils coach Jim Schoenfeld was suspended for one game and fined \$1,000 by the NHL on Tuesday for his run-in last week with referee Don Koharski. The team was also fined \$10,000.

The penalty was announced by NHL president John Ziegler after a 4½-hour hearing at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The suspension began at 7 p.m. EDT, or 30 minutes before the Devils played the Boston Bruins in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup semifinals.

Schoenfeld was originally suspended for one game by the league on Sunday but the Devils obtained a restraining order. The on-ice officials then refused to take the ice just before the start of the game and amateur officials were used. The Devils beat the Bruins 3-1 to even the best-of-seven series 2-2.

Ziegler said although a review does not show that Schoenfeld made physical contact with Koharski in the runway of Byrne Arena, the coach's conduct was "demeaning and disrespectful."

Ziegler added that he felt Schoenfeld's conduct after the Devils' 6-1 loss in Game 3 last Friday night was "prejudicial to the welfare of hockey."

Ziegler said the fines could be appealed

under league bylaws, but the suspension was effective immediately.

Devils president and general manager Lou Lamoriello coached the team in Schoenfeld's absence.

Ziegler could not be located to act on the events of Sunday night. He said Tuesday that he had been on a personal errand and when pressed on his whereabouts, declined comment.

The NHL on Monday rescinded Schoenfeld's day-old suspension and invited the coach and Devils management to the meeting with the league's hierarchy.

The NHL solved any future problems with the officials by agreeing with the union representing them to provide more security for officials.

There was no doubt that Schoenfeld verbally abused Koharski. He waited for the official to leave the ice and more than a few people heard him say to the referee "have another doughnut, you fat pig."

Koharski, still on skates, then walked away from Schoenfeld down a hall and appeared to slip. He accused Schoenfeld of pushing him, but Ziegler said tapes showed that Schoenfeld did not make contact with the official.

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Pretty Girls, needs exotic dancers. No exp. needed. Good money. Apply at 2615 Brooks. 728-5754 102-8

Summer jobs at the Salvation Army Day Camp. Call 549-0710 102-3

Get a start on your career. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance is accepting interviews for college interns. Involves Financial planning, marketing and sales to persons and businesses. Call Gail Verlanic for an interview 728-6699 101-10

ATTENTION GARDNERS The ASUM Gardens are ready for planting. Plots are 18' x 20' \$15 for activity Fee paying Students. \$20 for non-students. Stop by ASUM. UC 105. 101-2

"HIRING!" Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000 Call (602) 838-8885 Ext 4066. 98-6

WHITE HOUSE HANNIES ON CAMPUS:

Representatives will be at U of M at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, May 14 in UC Montana Room 360 A for Special presentation and interviews. All welcome, no fee. Advance sign-up helpful. Call 549-8028. 100-5

Child Care aid in Center close to campus. 2:45p.m.-5:45p.m. 3-5 days per week. Monday-Friday. \$3.60 per hour. Workstudy preferred. 549-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings. 99-6

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible family w/2 children wishes to rent furnished 2-3 bedroom house June 1st through August Excellent references - call -543-8641. 101-4

Professional couple seeks house/apartment to house sit or sub-let summer. Call 243-6331 102-3

TYPING

Editing, word processing. Resumes to thesis. Highly recommended. Lynn, 549-8074. 77-39

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Snakehead fish and 20 Gal tank for \$75 Call 243-1297. 101-4

CHEAP Dryer, Exercise Bike CALL 549-8247 101-2

For Sale: IBM PC Jr-Color monitor keyboard, 2-disc drive, pro-printer plus extras. \$750. 243-3596 101-4

Monthly publication for sale: Human Interest established Readership 10,000 circulation including typesetting, equipment and training \$15,500 inquire at 728-5496. 101-4

2 Northwest tickets to D.C. June 15th \$95 ea. 543-8037 101-3

For sale ticket from Missoula to Ontario California. Leaving June 8th. \$95.00 call 549-8424. 102-1

FOR RENT

Beautiful 4-Bedroom home to sublease for the summer June 15-Sept. 15. 2-baths, large yard, & deck. 549-6092. 101-2

Large 2 bedroom, furnished 600 Whitaker: \$325, on bus route. to sublet June 10-Mid-Sept. 543-6783. 101-4

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For Sale: 18" MTN. Bike DEORE components \$375.00 a.m.'s 549-4628 101-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed immediately. Nice 2-bedroom Split level 140.00 728-4318 anytime. 100-4

1/2 block from U. female non-smoker share 4-bedroom house w/same. \$125 mo. 1/4 utilities. June 1-summer. Call 728-4375. 102-1

Looking for a responsible college bound male to share a very nice 2-bdr. Apartment. \$125.00 plus 1/3 of the electric. Phone and TV. Preferably non-smoker. Ask for Mark after 2 p.m. 721-8906 102-3

COMPUTERS

LOTUS 1-2-3 SPREAD SHEET. Program in stock for \$250. UC Computers in the UC Bookstore. 102-1

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Dean of Students Open Forum

TOPIC:

Greeks and The University Guests

Greek Task Force

Thursday, May 12, 1988

12:00 Noon

UC Lounge



Myth: Though the UC Bookstore is partially owned by the students, their wishes are not considered in the decision making process.

Fact: The Bookstore Board of Directors includes five student members. Until recently few people applied for positions when they were advertised. The Bookstore wishes more student input and encourages students to apply. The Bookstore also conducts scientific surveys to ascertain the needs and views of the University Community and adjusts product selection and services in response to new information. Students can also make a difference by writing or calling in comments to Bryan Thornton, the Manager.



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Bookstore

University Center, U of M Campus Missoula, Montana (406) 243-4921

Jackson

Continued from page 1.

drugs must include more intense border patrols and a serious effort to stop the influx of drugs, he said.

"I want to stop drugs and save jobs," he said.

"I want to invest in people."

"We've lived through seven years of neglect under Reaganomics, crystal ball gazing,

starry-eyed star wars," he said.

"I want to raise the minimum wage," he said, and have comparable worth for women's wages. "Women cannot get a loaf of bread cheaper" than men, he said.

The poor and the working people have been abandoned by Reaganomics, Jackson said.

"What is Reaganomics except reverse Robinhood? And

then when you get caught, catch amnesia, say you don't remember."

Jackson does not fear the spread of communism, he said at a press conference. "I fear the spread of poverty."

"We're not threatened by 3 million Sandinistas. And if we are, 15,000 Contras aren't going to save us."

Money spent on defense should be used to invest in Indian reservations, invest in children, pay teachers, clean

up the environment and provide health care, he said.

"We must expect education for our children ... decent housing for everybody ... adequate medical care ... a job ..."

"I want to invest in headstart and day care and prenatal care on the front side of life rather than jailcare and welfare on the back side of life," Jackson said.

Jackson came to Montana from Omaha, Neb. where he

did last-minute campaigning before Nebraska's primary yesterday. He continued on to Oregon to campaign before next week's primary.

Jackson said his race against Michael Dukakis for the Democratic nomination is still tight. When asked if he would accept a spot on the ticket as vice president if Dukakis wins the nomination, Jackson said it was a bit premature to consider putting Dukakis on his ticket.

Thornton

Continued from page 1.

you came to a reunion in 10 years and found that UM had been consolidated with the Bobcats?"

Thornton, 39, has served as a high school teacher and principal, a counselor for social programs and as the executive director of the Montana Council on Alcoholism.

He is a minister and TV evangelist and heads the On the Wings of the Dove Ministry based in Billings. Thornton is also a former drug and alcohol abuser, and he doesn't hesitate to speak candidly about his past.

"I've been there and had it all, I've lived in the fast lane: alcohol abuse, cocaine abuse, gun shot wounds, wife abusing, affairs... I'm the prodigal son that's returned."

Thornton has been to several alcohol and drug treatment centers but it took an encounter with God to finally save him, he said.

"God spoke to me just like he did to Paul and what floored me is that he didn't say 'Curly, you smut hog; he said 'Curly, I love you.'"

Thornton said that God told him to run for Governor. "I was going to get out of Montana — go East young man. But Jesus said run (for

Governor) and I did."

He said he would have never had the nerve or the impulse to run for governor if he hadn't been backed by the Lord.

He would not be such a dynamic speaker either, he said. "I used to teach and my lectures put people to sleep, the other night I spoke in Boulder and those people were moved."

Thornton is running a low-budget campaign. By June 6 he will have spent about \$20,000 "at the max."

He depends on personal appearances rather than mass media marketing and hand-distributes video cassettes of

a campaign speech he made in a makeshift studio in Helena.

Thornton is currently "running across Montana" to pro-

mote his campaign. He showed up for this interview attired in a jogging suit and a baseball cap, quite a switch from the usual candidate's grey flannel suit.

Funding

Continued from page 1.

similar to the 1981 increase.

State Sen. Judy Jacobson, D-Butte, who is a member of the University Funding Study Committee, said she is concerned the report will be misinterpreted by tax payers who will think the university system doesn't need increased funding.

"We wouldn't want the general public to think our university system is well-funded," she said.

Judy Rippingale, the state's legislative fiscal analyst, said the report is an accurate study of university system funding from 1980 to 1987, and shouldn't be misinterpreted.

Senate seat to be filled

An open seat in the ASUM Senate will be filled during tonight's senate meeting, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said Tuesday.

Thirteen students applied for a vacancy created after Sen. Pal Williams withdrew from school earlier this quarter. Isern said she has been impressed by the quality of the applicants and that choosing one will be difficult.

Other senate business will include Isern's report on last week's state Board of Regents meeting. Isern and ASUM Vice President Nancy Hiett attended in Havre.

ted as stating that the system has kept pace with out-of-state institutions.

She said the funding committee will review studies comparing the Montana sys-

tem with peer institutions in the future.

The report was the first of a three part review being carried out by the committee.

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and
Business Manager
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