

University of Montana

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5-12-1988

### Montana Kaimin, May 12, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/May 12, 1988

Missoula, Montana

## Burke is new dean of UM's Law School

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana law Professor J. Martin Burke has been named dean of UM's Law School, Provost Donald Habbe announced Wednesday.

Habbe selected Burke from a pool of five finalists, chosen by a search committee. Forty-six people originally applied for the position. His appointment will become effective July 1 and must be approved by the state Board of Regents in June.

Burke replaces John Mudd, who resigned as law school dean holding the position for nine years. Mudd gave up the position to join a private law firm in Missoula.

Burke said that he plans to continue the school's emphasis on integrating law theory with practical skills — an emphasis that he said is "unique to the nation."

Although he has no dramatic plans for change at the school, Burke said he will emphasize student recruitment and job placement for law school graduates.

He said many talented students in

Montana, interested in law, "assume the grass is greener elsewhere" and leave the state to get their training.

Burke said he will organize visits throughout the university system by UM law faculty members to speak with potential students about the school.

He will also work hard to encourage law firms both inside and outside of Montana to hire more UM graduates, he said.

Burke is a 1974 graduate of the UM law school and has taught at the school since 1977. He won UM's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1981. Before attending law school at UM, Burke earned a bachelor's degree in political science at Gonzaga University, Spokane.

He has directed UM's Tax Institute in addition to teaching tax law and estate law courses at UM. He has also directed the school's legal writing and research program.

Burke worked as an associate with the law firm of Crowley, Haughey, Hanson, Toole and Dietrich, Billings from 1975 to 1977.



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

Dick Scott, coach of the women's volleyball team, attempts a spike as UM graduate Scott Espeseth tries to stop him. The two were taking advantage of Wednesday's good weather.

## Evans decides to leave history department in June



William Evans

By Gabrielle Tolliver  
Kaimin Reporter

History Professor William Evans said Wednesday that he's retiring in June after 23 years at the University of Montana because "it's just plain time."

Evans, 60, who is chairman of the history department, said that he has general and personal reasons for announcing his retirement.

The department needs more "gung-ho types," he said to integrate with the more experienced UM history faculty members.

Compelling and "gung-ho" professors originally inspired Evans to become a history teacher he said.

"They ... really make the subject come to life," he said.

Evans added, that retirement also seemed like a good idea at this point in his career because teaching was becoming

less satisfying to him. He said he isn't getting "as much fun out of his job."

"Besides that, why does anyone retire? I want to travel, spend time outdoors and do all the household chores I've put off for years."

He predicted that within the next five years there will be three to five retirements from within the department.

Evans came to UM in 1966 after receiving a doctorate in history from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1965. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Colorado in Boulder in 1955 and 1957.

See 'Retirement,' page 8.

## UM ahead of Regents' decision on AIDS officer

By Carol Roberts  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana was one step ahead of the Board of Regents last week when the board decided each school in the university system should appoint an AIDS officer.

Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Student Health Service, has been UM's spokesman for AIDS-related issues since his appointment by the campus AIDS task force early last month.

His current role will fulfill the Regents' recommendation.

Regent Bea McCarthy said each campus may decide whether it will appoint an AIDS expert already on campus or ask a local medical expert to fill the position.

Curry said that since there aren't many AIDS cases in the Missoula area, he doesn't have enough firsthand experience with AIDS to consider himself an expert on acquired immune deficiency syndrome. But he is considered extremely knowledgeable about the disease and well-informed on the current medical facts.

Curry and others members of the

AIDS task force have spent many hours disseminating information about AIDS and how people can protect themselves from it.

He said it's essential that students know the university has a policy of strict confidentiality concerning all AIDS cases.

University policy states that UM will not disclose identities of students or employees with the AIDS virus except as authorized by law, nor will it deny enrollment or employment to people with AIDS.

"Misinformation sets us back,"

Curry said. But people's personal concerns and fears about the disease lead to misinterpretation of the facts, he said.

The inaccurate information that often gets spread about AIDS makes his job as the campus AIDS spokesman even more important, because students must have accurate information about AIDS, he emphasized.

Curry is also a member of a new UM speakers bureau that is on hand to present information about AIDS to campus groups.



## OPINION

# U. system needs to fight 'fat cat' label

Because of a misleading legislative report that was released last week, the Montana University System might have some trouble roping legislative support before next year's budgeting stampede.

According to the report, university-system spending has outgrown the state's financial resources by a substantial margin. Spending per student, the report says, has increased by 61 percent between 1980 and 1987, while Montanans' incomes have only increased 41 percent and state general fund revenue has increased 37 percent during the same period.

After hearing that, taxpayers might think of the the university system as an unwanted, gluttonous house guest that doesn't leave until it eats all the food.

For UM's sake, it's important that legislators and all Montanans realize that such a conclusion is wrong.

Unfortunately, some figures that offer a different perspective are excluded from the report. The small matter of Montana's six colleges and universities receiving proportionately less than similar out-of-state universities for the past seven years was left out.

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of academic affairs, estimates that the two universities in the Montana system alone would need an additional \$20 million to put them at par with similar out-of-state schools.

During the 1981-1983 biennium, the university system received a 48.6 percent spending increase and during the 1983-1985 biennium, the system received a 17.1 percent spending increase.

Then there was the squeaky 5.8 percent increase during 1985-1987, and as people should remember, the system got a 3.3 decrease for 1987-1989. That

adds up to a 68 percent "funding increase."

The report includes this information, yet there are legislators and taxpayers in the state who have never been particularly fond of spending tax dollars on the university system. They may draw the conclusion from the report that the university system is a gluttonous house guest.

Here at UM, the effects of the last budget cuts are still apparent. Teachers' salaries stink, programs have been cut to the point of mediocrity, and faculty and staff members have been laid off. UM can't take any more.

When it comes time to write letters to legislators and visit the hometown in support of the university system, don't let the opinion of the fat-cat university system prevail.

Jim Mann

## Jazz and individual creativity

Tonight Missoula music fans will get an earful at the University Theater — Wynton Marsalis is in town. It is to be hoped that his appearance here in Missoula will introduce a new generation of listeners to the elemental thrill of jazz improvisation.

The most important facet of Marsalis' impact on the jazz scene is his unwavering insistence on musical craftsmanship. His sheer technical mastery over his own instrument (the trumpet) has imbued everyone around him with a new sense of pride in what they do. There is a strong feeling among people in the music business that jazz is back.

Unfortunately, the recent resurgence of interest in jazz has not been as noticeable among young people. Perhaps potential listeners in the college crowd have straight-ahead jazz confused with the music of bandleaders like Lawrence Welk or Guy Lombardo. Maybe they think jazz is what they are hearing when they see fence-sitters like soprano saxophonist Kenny G. on MTV.

These musicians play a wide variety of music, but they definitely don't emphasize individual improvisation. Many people who think they don't like jazz have probably never heard it in the pure form that Wynton Marsalis will present tonight in the University Theater.

That is unfortunate, because jazz is the closest thing Americans have to a national art form. It is more than a unique style of music — it is also a fascinating model of everything that is best about the American experience.

Every jazz tune consists of a melody and the chord changes that harmonize that melody. Jazz musicians play the melody once or twice and then take turns improvising new melodies over the chord changes. These spontaneous melodies can be deceptively simple or breathtakingly complicated. There is considerable room for individual expression.

Jazz mirrors the American experience because it is an exercise in individual problem-solving. Generations of American homesteaders, for example, faced similar problems like finding enough water for their livestock or crops.

Some relied on irrigation ditches to connect their property with major watersheds while others dug wells. The



Column by  
John Kutzman

problem of providing enough water confronted everyone, but individual solutions to that problem varied widely.

It is the same with straight-ahead jazz. The individual (in this case the improviser) confronts the same problem that has faced other individuals (the chord changes) and brings his personal experience to bear in order to arrive at a unique, often innovative solution.

There are an infinite number of possible solutions to every problem (the chord changes on a particular tune). Different musicians solve the problem in different ways with each solo on each performance of each tune.

Naturally this emphasis on ingenuity and innovation puts a premium on the role of the individual. That, too, is entirely consistent with the American experience.

As a society we have always prided ourselves on allowing individuals enough room to learn through experimentation and improvisation. Our most respected national heroes are people who were willing to ignore convention and take a new approach to their problems.

Of course we don't have a monopoly on this kind of seat of the pants engineering, but it is the single most important facet of our national history. Americans have always solved their problems through constructive experimentation, and it is difficult to imagine how we could ever hope to get along without it.

Only in straight-ahead jazz does individual improvisation play a role similar to its prominent position in American life. Wynton Marsalis is an acknowledged master of that art, and it will not be surprising if his performance tonight teaches a new generation of Americans something they didn't already know about the value of individual creativity.

John Kutzman is a graduate non-degree student.

## 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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# Director wants students to help pass levy

By Dug Ellman

Kaimin Reporter

University students must provide the grassroots support if the six-mill levy referendum is to pass in November, the director of Student Legislative action said.

Mike Mathison, SLA director, said because of his office's limited budget, the campaign to pass the six-mill levy will rely heavily on grassroots support generated by students.

Referendum 106 proposes continuing a six-mill property tax levy to support higher education in Montana. The levy, which needs voter approval every 10 years, raises about \$13 million annually.

Hal Stearns, chairman of the Com-

mittee for Higher Education, the lobby group supporting the levy, said if the referendum fails students can expect a \$500 per year tuition increase.

With only \$400 left in SLA's budget, Mathison said he can't launch much of a campaign without student support. He said he plans to distribute form letters to students which they can sign and mail to their hometown newspapers.

Mathison added an important part of the campaign is to inform students of the importance of passing the levy, and getting students to vote for it.

But he said he is skeptical of student involvement in the campaign, adding he isn't even sure students

will vote for the issue.

"Voters and students aren't necessarily the same thing," he said.

ASUM President Jennifer Isern also has plans to support the six-mill levy. She said the voters have to be informed of the issue, and said plans are underway to include an article supporting Referendum 106 in the next alumni news letter.

Another way to get voters thinking about the referendum is to ask the radio and television stations to run free public-service announcements, she said.

Student support is also needed to pass the levy, Isern said. Students don't have money to donate, she said, but they can go into their com-

munities and talk to people about how important the six-mill levy is to Montana.

She added that students can also work on the campaign by distributing placards around Missoula and building a float for the homecoming parade.

The most important thing students can do is to vote for the referendum, she said.

"First we have to register students and then get them to vote," Isern said.

The student vote made the difference in 1978, she said. 1978 was the last time the levy came before the voters for approval.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Taiwanese jailed 27 years to life for assassination

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A Taiwanese gangster was sentenced Wednesday to 27 years to life in prison for the 1984 murder of a Chinese-American journalist, a slaying he said the Taiwanese government had ordered.

Tung Kuei-sen, 36, a member of the Taiwan-based international gang United Bamboo, was convicted in March of gunning down Henry Liu in a San Francisco suburb.

With an ear cocked toward an interpreter, Tung, heard San Mateo County

Superior Court Judge Margaret J. Kemp call him guilty of "political terrorism."

Tung drew 25 years to life for murder plus two years for use of a firearm. He will be eligible for parole in 17 years, eight months.

Tung was ordered to serve the sentence after completion of a 20-year sentence for heroin smuggling. He is serving that sentence at a federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa.

Liu, 52, was a columnist for Chinese-language newspapers in San Francisco. He had just published an unflattering biography of Taiwanese President Chiang Ching-kuo, who died four months ago.


### Montana Lottery celebrates first anniversary

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Lottery on Wednesday unveiled its sixth instant-winner game, celebrating the lottery's first year with the theme "Birthday Cash."

"It's our birthday, but the players get the presents," said Lottery Director Diana Dowling.

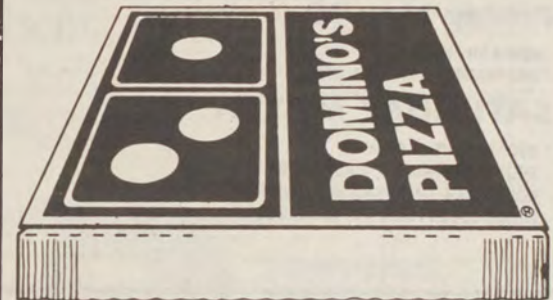
The lottery also announced changes in the wheel for its weekly Big Spin contest, with the addition of three \$25,000 slots.

However, the Big Spin jackpot now will increase by \$15,000 — rather than \$25,000 — with each unsuccessful spin of the wheel.



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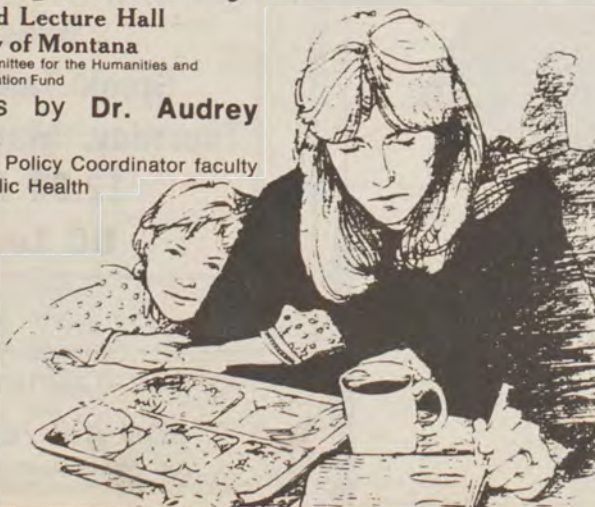
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# ASUM Senate proposes new 'tuition tax credit'

By Dug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate last night passed a resolution that would allow students to deduct any money spent on tuition and books from their federal income tax.

The Senate plans to send the proposal for "tuition tax credit" to the Democratic National Committee as a suggestion for the party's platform.

Mike Mathison, director of Student Legislative Action, said that currently only students who pay for tuition and books with scholarship money are allowed to deduct the amount from their federal income tax.

Mathison said he wrote the resolution in response to a request from the Democratic National Committee asking for platform suggestions from students.

The resolution would remove the scholar-

ship restriction and allow deductions on money which comes from other sources.

But the resolution would not change the law that taxes students on scholarship money not used for tuition or books.

Under the law, Mathison said, if a student earns \$10,000 in scholarships and uses \$5,000 for tuition and books, the student still must pay taxes on the remaining \$5,000.

In other senate business, Susan Chaffin, a sophomore in political science, was named to fill the senate seat vacated by Paul Williams.

ASUM President Jennifer Isern said 13 people applied for the seat and Chaffin was chosen by a unanimous vote of the nomination committee. The senate also approved the nomination of John Hien, a sophomore in English, to fill a position on the Budget and Finance Committee left vacant after John Dayries resigned.

## Forum on UM-Greek ties

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

Relations between the University of Montana and the Greek System will be the focus of an open forum today moderated by Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

The Greek Task Force will answer questions during the forum, which will be held at noon in the University Center Lounge.

Hollmann said the meeting will include discussion about projects the task force has been working on to try to improve relations between the Greek System and UM and non-Greek students.

She said the Greeks suffer from "image problems" and the system has experienced "incidents of poor behavior," including alcohol abuse and declining academic performances.

The task force, however, has been working to solve those problems, she added.

Hollmann said she hopes non-Greeks who have concerns about the system, or who are interested in learning more about it will at-

tend the forum.

Hollmann created the task force, which is made up of Greek students, fraternity and sorority alumni, and university employees, in February.

She said the task force is a way to establish better communication among the eight fraternities and four sororities in the system, and work to reestablish the relationship between the system and UM.

The university adopted a "hands off" attitude toward the system in the early 1970s because students distrusted authority, Hollmann said.

She said the university had operated under a policy of "local parentis" in which the dean of students functioned as the chief disciplinarian over students.

The task force isn't trying to reestablish that relationship, she said, but it is trying to reintegrate the system into the campus community and provide better communications between the Greeks and the university administration.

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**SPORTS**

# UM track team beaten by Montana State 86-59

By Dan Morgan  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Montana men's track team lost to Montana State Wednesday evening at Dornblaser Field by 86-59, despite several outstanding individual performances.

Tony Lambert and Frank Horn both won two events, while Mike Ehlers and Kirk Scraftford placed in two events. The four athletes combined for 36 team points.

Coach Bill Leach said that although his team is a little behind schedule after a weak showing in April and poor weather in May, he is not disappointed with their performance.

"I don't fault anyone for lack of effort," Leach said.

He said that as a team, UM had some breakdowns, referring specifically to the 4 x 100 relay. Montana was headed to victory but bobbled the second handoff and lost.

"That's 10 points," Leach said, "five for them and five away from us."

Lambert took both sprints, the 100 meter in 10.72, and the 200 meter in 21.73. Both times were personal records for LamLert.

After the meet, Leach gave Lambert the thumbs-up sign, and told him that he had had a "super day." Lambert was pleased, too, and said that he is comfortable now with running the short sprints.

"I'm not originally a 100 (meter) runner,"

Lambert said, "but from football, I've turned myself into a 100 runner." Lambert completed his Grizzly career as a wide receiver last fall.

Horn took both the 800 and 1500 meter races as expected, as Montana dominated the two events. UM swept the 800, as Paul Marron finished 3.4 seconds behind Horn's time of 1:54.5 and Joe Beatty took third. Horn won the 1500 in 3:53.98, and Marron took second with a time of 3:58.84.

Ehlers, who specializes in the high jump and long jump, also competed in the triple jump and javelin throw. His throw of 206'4" won the javelin event and was one of the best in the Big Sky thus far. Teammate Shawn Maus took second.

Ehlers' high jump of 6'10" was his season best, and earned him a tie for second place. Leach said that while he thought the extra events "take away from (Ehlers') concentration," he will leave it up to the athlete to decide if he will continue in all four events.

Scraftford also took a first and second place in the field events. He won the discus throw and finished second in the shot put.

The meet was the last home meet for the seniors, led by Horn, Maus, and pole vaulter Tom Himes. Montana will compete in Pullman, Wash. this weekend, and in the Big Sky championships in Moscow, Idaho the following weekend.



UM'S TONY LONGIN flies through the air during the long-jump competition. Longin was participating in the UM-Montana State meet at Dornblaser Field Wednesday.

## Cosell portrayed as drunk and unhappy in new book

NEW YORK (AP) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell drank "before, during and after telecasts" and once threw up on Don Meredith's cowboy boots during "Monday Night Football," a former ABC Sports executive says in a forthcoming book.

In "Up Close & Personal: The Inside Story of Network Television Sports," Jim Spence also calls Cosell "one of the unhappiest human beings on this planet."

Spence, who worked at ABC for 26 years, was senior vice president of ABC Sports from 1978 until he left the network in 1986. He is now president of a sports production and marketing company.

His book, co-written with Dave Diles, will be in bookstores next month.

Spence describes Cosell as an insecure, overbearing man who became impossible to work with late in his career.

"He had made millions of dollars, traveled the world, been applauded and honored time

and time again. Yet, today, I think he is one of the unhappiest human beings on this

planet," he wrote.

Cosell, 70, could not be reached for comment Wednesday. A woman answering the phone at his home said he was visiting his wife at a New York hospital, where she is recovering from surgery.

According to Spence, Cosell's drinking sometimes became a "major problem."

During a "Monday Night Football" telecast from Philadelphia in 1970, he said, Cosell "got so drunk he couldn't pronounce the name of the city he was in without slurring."

Cosell left the booth after throwing up on Meredith, one of his broadcasting partners. At the request of ABC Sports chief Roone Arledge, Spence said, an ABC spokesman

told reporters that Cosell became ill after one drink because of a reaction to flu medication he was taking.

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# Marsalis, jazz quintet to perform tonight

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, known for his virtuoso jazz and classical performances, strong opinions about music and his taste for flashy Italian suits, will bring his jazz quintet to the University of Montana tonight.

## Preview

Marsalis will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. The concert is sponsored by ASUM Programming.

Although Marsalis, 26, is well-known in the classical field and has studied classical music at the Julliard School

in Manhattan, jazz is his main interest.

"Because I've played with orchestras and all that, some people think I'm a classical musician who plays jazz. They have it backwards! I'm a jazz musician who can play classical music," Marsalis said in one interview.

But, even in the jazz field, Marsalis has taken a "classical" stance.

Critics call him a purist because he speaks out against funk or "fusion" music which attempts to combine electronic instruments and rock rhythms with jazz.

In a 1986 Wall Street Journal article, Marsalis called fusion musicians

"charlatans" and said fusion is designed to make money rather than an artistic expression.

Marsalis' brand of jazz is strictly acoustic; his quintet comprises a tenor saxophonist, bassist, pianist, drummer and Marsalis on trumpet.

Marsalis' compositions are inspired by, and expand on, the mid-60s jazz innovations of Miles Davis and John Coltrane.

His outspoken attitudes about music, his expensive style of dress, and the fact that he attained fame at such an early age (he was a member of Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers at 18) have caused some critics to call him arrogant, but still most listeners

can't deny his talent or help enjoy his exciting brand of jazz.

Marsalis has recorded six jazz albums and four classical albums for the Columbia label, several of which have earned Grammy awards. His most recent jazz album "Marsalis Standard Time, Vol. 1" features jazz and pop standards such as "Autumn Leaves," "Caravan," and "Cherokee."

His most recent release is a classical album, "Baroque Music for Trumpets," on which he uses multi-track recordings to play up to eight separate trumpet parts on pieces by Telemann, Pachelbel and Vivaldi.

Admission is \$11 for students and \$13 for the public.

## Financial woes over for boy with Wilson's disease

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

Financial obstacles that barred an 11-year-old stepson of a university employee from receiving a liver transplant have been overcome and the boy is waiting for a liver from a donor with his rare blood type to be found.

Michael Anderson is "packed and ready to go" to the Nebraska Medical

Center as soon as a liver is donated with a B-blood type, his stepfather Joe Pozsgai, a University of Montana custodian said recently.

Michael was diagnosed with Wilson's disease soon after Joe Pozsgai married Michael's mother Marge. Michael wasn't covered by Pozsgai's insurance policy and the couple was faced with paying for a \$95,000 liver transplant to save their son.

Wilson's disease is a genetic disorder that causes the body to collect copper deposits in the liver, kidneys, brain and corneas. The disease eventually destroys the organs' functions.

Michael's liver has already been damaged by the disease and is operating at about 10 percent of its normal capacity.

Local fundraisers raised about \$14,000 last month for Michael's trans-

plant before the Pozsgai's were notified that Medicaid will cover the cost of the operation.

Pozsgai said the money that has been collected will cover medical expenses that have already been incurred and others expenses not covered by Medicaid. Remaining money will go into the Jack Booth Memorial Fund to assist medically needy children.

## U.S. offers to drop charges against Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — The United States, anxious to have Panamanian military leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega leave Washington said the offer was part of a proposed deal under drug trafficking charges which Noriega would step

down, probably in August, and he would stay out of Panama until after the next presidential elections there.

The deal was approved Tuesday at a high-level White House meeting, the source said, adding that the Justice Department — including Attorney General Edwin Meese III — is strongly opposed to the deal.

U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner, whose office was prosecuting Noriega, said he was aware of the proposed deal but did not know any details.

Kellner said he did not know the origin of the offer but added, "I was informed from Washington."

In Panama City, the government said Noriega had not agreed to step down.

"There has been no agreement about anything," said Boris Moreno, director of the government's National Information System.

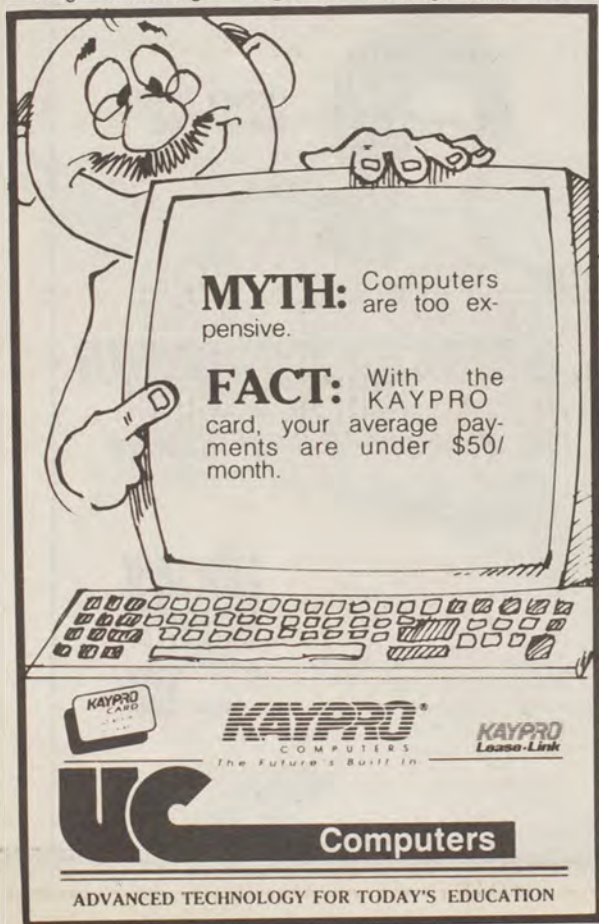
Noriega was charged in a 12-count indictment unsealed in Miami last Feb. 5 with taking at least \$4.6 million in payoffs from Colombia's vio-

lent Medellin cartel to protect

cocaine shipments, launder money, supply drug laboratories and shelter the gang's leaders from law enforcement.

A separate three-count indictment unsealed the same day in Tampa accused Noriega of conspiracy to import,

distribute and attempt to import more than 1 million pounds of marijuana.



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## College to get new dean

By Gabrielle Tolliver

Kaimin Reporter

A new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will be chosen by June 3, the search committee chairman Keith Osterheld said Wednesday.

Osterheld, who is also the chairman of the chemistry department said that a selection will be made after the candidates are interviewed on campus during the next two weeks and a final selection will be made before the end of the quarter.

Jim Flightner, former associate dean, has been the acting dean of the college of arts and sciences since Howard Reinhardt resigned last summer to take part in a teacher exchange program in Japan.

Eighty-eight people originally applied for the position and four finalists were selected for the position last week.

The candidates are:

- John M. Ostheimer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Colorado, Denver. He will be on campus May 16-17.

- Victoria O'Donnell is the chairwoman of the Division of Communication and Public Address at North Texas State University, Denton. She will be at UM May 19-20.

- Stephen Worchel is the head of the psychology department at Texas A & M University, College Station. He will be on campus May 23-24.

- Scott McNeill, a sociology professor and former sociology department chairman at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, will visit campus May 25-27.



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LOST: "Contemporary business" book in LA 103. Important Insurance papers inside. Return to Dean's office in LA 103-2

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LOST: Lost your appetite?  
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FOUND: Nice pen-owner must identify Call 243-1469 between 7:30-8:00 a.m. 103-2

## PERSONALS

Applications are now available for Homecoming King and Queen scholarships. If interested pick up application in Alumni Office by May 20. 103-5

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## HELP WANTED

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

Work Study for Microbiology Department. General office duties. typing. 243-4587. 102-4

Office position for person who enjoys working with public. Duties include: reservations, book keeping, tourist information, computer work. Prefer person experienced with wordperfect, Lotus, Dbase III plus. June 3rd, until Sept. 8th send resume to: Glacier Raft Co. P.O. Box 945 Polson, MT 59860. Deadlines for resumes, May 15. 102-6

Dude Ranch Positions, Yellowstone Park area, June until mid-September. Room and Board plus wages. Contact Kim or Kelly (406)995-4276 101-10

WANTED: Two refined women, college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Lake Coeur D'Alene summer home from approximately June 1, until September 20, 1988. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$800 per month. Write Mrs. H.F. Magnuson, Box 469, Wallace, Idaho 83873. send complete resume, experience, qualifications. 103-11

Part-time kitchen position Great hrs for students 10-15 hrs/wk. No phone calls Apply in person at Big Bros. Benefit Bingo 700 S.W. Higgins Thurs. 3-6p.m. and Friday 1-3p.m. 103-2

THE NATION'S CAPITAL BECKONS: Young family located in metropolitan Washington, D.C. needs a loving, caring, and energetic Nanny to live-in and provide full-time child care for two boys, ages 7 and 3, also light housekeeping. Weekly salary, room and board, one-year commitment is needed, to begin mid-July. Please call Lisa Steward, (703)352-1403 (collect after 6p.m. EST for further information. 103-3

The YWCA is looking for students interested in teaching classes during the 1988-89 school year. Instructors are needed for: aerobics, ballet, modern, jazz, gym, art, cooking, etc. If interested Call 543-6691, extension 24. 103-2

## CLASSIFIEDS

White House Nannies Washington D.C. seeks individuals to provide excellent child care in exchange for room, board, and good salary. We screen D.C. families IN PERSON to ensure happy, secure working environment. Transportation provided. References required. Call Natalie 549-8028 for careful assistance. 103-1

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

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

WHITE HOUSE NANNIES 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

## 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

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## FOR SALE

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

Ten piece couch set \$75 Queen size water bed with accessories \$30 Phone 543-8572 103-3

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

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# 'Paradox of hunger' to be forum topic

The number of people going to the Missoula Food Bank has tripled in the past three years to 15,000, Food Bank director Renee Giovarelli said.

Montana has seven "hunger" counties where there are high percentages of people living in poverty, she said.

To increase understanding of hunger in Montana, the Missoula League of Women Voters and the Montana Committee of the Humanities are holding a hunger forum tonight at 7 in the Underground Lecture Hall.

The speakers will discuss the "Paradox of the Hunger in Montana," Minkie Medora, a dietician for the Missoula Community Medical Center, said.

Medora described this paradox as the conflict existing between the belief that the hungry and needy should be provided for and the belief that economic independence should be encouraged.

She said this paradox is enhanced in Montana where there is a strong

ethic to stand on one's own feet and grow one's own food.

Medora will moderate the discussion. Speakers include UM faculty members Kay Unger, of the economics department; Duane Hampton, of the history department; Tom Huff, of the philosophy department and law school.

Also speaking at the forum will be Cindy Klette, who coordinates grants for the Missoula County commissioners and William Wagner, attorney and

president of Missoula United Way.

Their topics will include the economic future of Montana, government responsibility for assisting the needy, problems county commissioners face in meeting the needs of the poor, alternatives to government aid and community attitudes toward economic assistance.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Audrey Cross, a faculty member of Columbia University's school of public health, will discuss current government policies on welfare.

## Kennedy records said missing

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — The head of an archives on Robert F. Kennedy's assassination says key material supporting a conspiracy theory appears to be missing from recently opened Los Angeles Police Department files.

Professor Philip H. Melanson said Wednesday "that discrepancies existed between earlier accounts of how much testimony was taped and the amount of audiotape made

available for public perusal last month.

"Our survey of the files has discovered a major gap in the case record," Melanson said. "There is a large shortfall of tape recordings of interviews, (and) ... the best circumstantial evidence indicates that more data did exist but disappeared."

Melanson said the records contain no taped interviews of 51 key witnesses, including 29

whose testimony would have been expected to shed light on whether Kennedy had been a victim of a conspiracy.

Robert Houghton, who as chief of detectives headed the police investigation into the June 5, 1968, assassination,

rejected suggestions of a cover-up and characterized conspiracy theories as "ridiculous."

## Retirement

Continued from page 1.

He said that teaching has been a satisfying profession for him because of the instant feed back teachers receive.

"If there's more than three people sleeping you're not doing a good job."

Michael Mayer, a history professor at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign has been asked to assume the history department chairman's position. Mayer, who

was chosen from a pool of 120 applicants, hasn't yet signed a contract with UM, but has said he is really looking forward to coming to UM, Evans said.

Evans said that there were two to three dozen "solid can-

didates," but that Mayer's credentials "just popped off the page to everyone in the department."

Evans will continue to teach at UM one quarter each year.

## Today

### Forums

UM Dean of Students Barbara Holmann will hold an open forum at 12 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

A free public forum on "The Paradox of Hunger in Montana" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

### Meeting

The Physical Therapy Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in McGill Hall. Members will elect a president for the 1988-89 school year.

### Concert

Jazz artist Wynton Marsalis will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Admission is \$11 for students and \$13 for the general public.

### Debate

Montana's gubernatorial candidates will debate at 7 p.m. in the University Center Mount Sentinel Rooms.

### Art Fair

A spring art fair will be held in the University Center Mall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Lectures

The Northern Montana Plains Resource Council will present several lectures today.

At 8:10 a.m. Helen Waller will lecture on "Eastern Montana Agriculture" in Social Sciences, room 344. Waller will lecture again on family farm issues at 11 a.m. in Liberal Arts Room 302.

At 2:10 p.m. Monte Miekush, chairman of the board of directors for NMPPRC, will lecture on "Sod Busting" in Social Sciences, room 254.

At 7 p.m. Wally McRae will present a lecture on the Eastern Montana economy in Liberal Arts, room 102.

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