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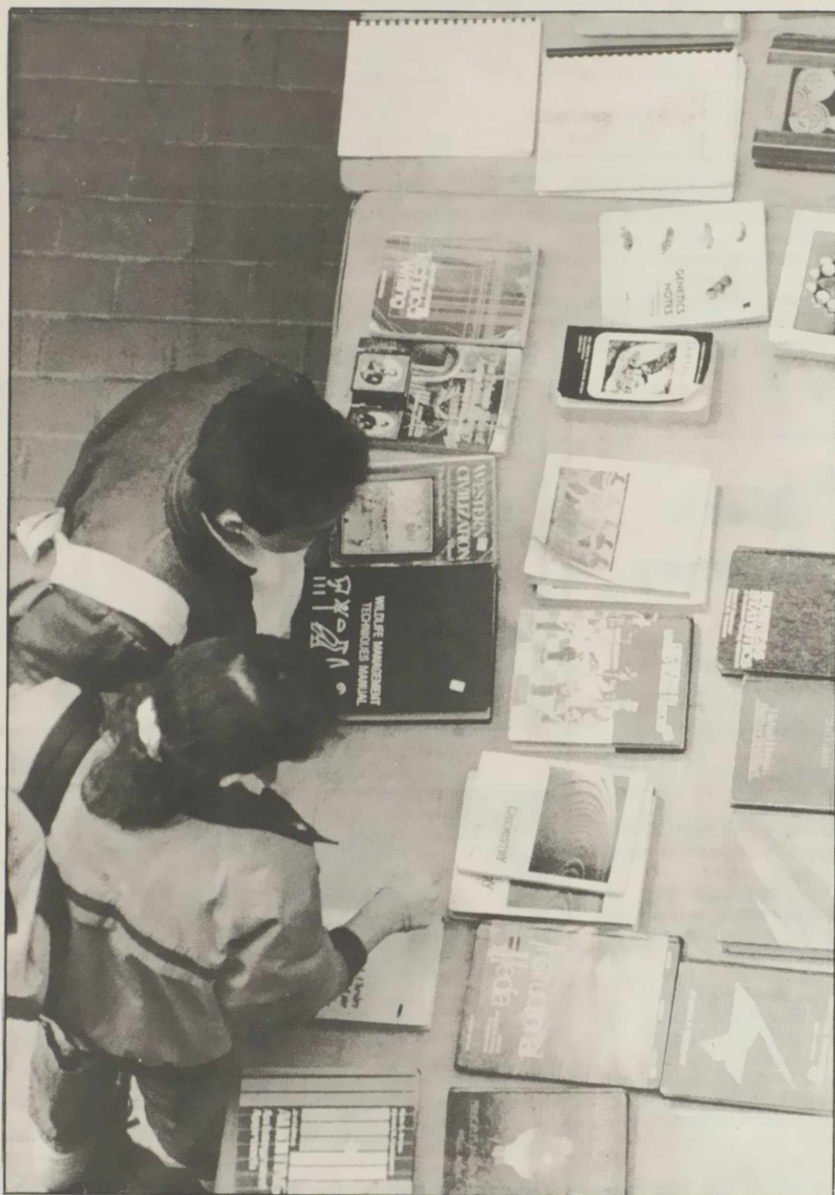
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Staff photo by Roger Maier

JUNIORS MARION Landry, bottom, and Gail Bachmeier look over the books at the UM Spurs book sale in the University Center Wednesday. The Spurs will be selling books until Friday afternoon.

Craig Hall repairs delayed

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

Renovation to the fire-damaged television room in Craig Hall is being delayed while workers remove a large portion of exposed asbestos in the room, Housing Director Ron Brunell said Wednesday.

According to Brunell, the Nov. 21 fire in Craig Hall started from a smoldering cigarette in a couch in the basement television room, forcing the evacuation of 550 students.

Although smoke damage to the dormitory has been cleaned up, renovation of the televi-

sion room will not be completed until the end of January, Brunell reported.

Asbestos found in the ceiling of the room must be completely removed before painting and other repairs can begin, Brunell said.

A crew began removing the asbestos the day after the fire, Brunell added, but the removal has taken longer than first anticipated.

Once the asbestos is removed, the rest of the renovations should go quickly, he said.

"The carpenter and painter are ready to get

See 'Repairs,' page 8.

Probe verifies UM golf course funds missing

By David Stalling
Kaimin Reporter

A UM investigation has confirmed that \$140 is missing from the University Golf Course's deposits, and the case has been turned over to the state attorney general and the legislative auditors.

"We have a theft, or a suspected theft," Sylvia Weisenburger, acting vice president of administration and finance, said Wednesday.

She said it is up to the attorney general to find out who is responsible for the missing funds. "We don't conduct criminal investigations," Weisenburger said, "we conduct investigations to determine whether there was a theft."

Golf Course Director Howard Johnson was suspended on Nov. 22 when a random internal audit revealed discrepancies in several deposit records. At the time, Weisenburger said that if Johnson wasn't "implicated in any wrong doing," the university would reinstate him.

Johnson was recently reinstated, but he has been

reassigned as manager of the UC Recreation Center.

Johnson, who is on vacation until Feb. 1, said he will discuss the incident when he returns and learns more about the investigation. "I don't really know just what is going on yet," he said.

Weisenburger said Johnson will "no longer be associated with the golf course."

"We could not determine whether he was directly responsible (for the missing money) or not," she added.

The golf course has been receiving attention since last spring when auditors discovered that cash register receipts were not being saved and that no records were kept on merchandise sold on credit at the clubhouse.

The course also drew attention at the end of Fall Quarter when financial statements revealed nearly \$100,000 in losses during the past two years.

Kay Cotton, director of auxiliary services, is working on recommendations regarding the future management of the golf course.

Street acquisitions add more parking

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

The recent acquisition of three one-block street sections from the city of Missoula will allow UM to add 200 new campus parking spaces, Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett said Wednesday.

Willett said the city is allowing UM to incorporate portions of Maurice, Keith and Mansfield Avenues under campus authority so a parking lot can be constructed in the area.

The streets are located between Beckwith Avenue and the Health Science complex.

Willett said only one more house must be moved before the construction project can be finished.

Now, only about 120 parking spaces are available, but after the parking lot is built UM will have about 320 parking spaces in the area, he said.

The acquired portion of Keith Avenue will no longer exist as a street when construction is finished because it will be part of the parking lot, Willett said.

The parking lot should be finished by Fall Quarter 1989, he said.

Willett said the only cost involved in acquiring the streets was a \$200 filing fee. The acquisition was approved by the Missoula Traffic Appeals and Review Committee in November.

OPINION

UM shouldn't hang on to failing CUFS

In most businesses if the accounting system isn't working, changes are made quickly to make sure money isn't lost. But not at UM.

Last year the administration purchased CUFS, College and University Funding System, to keep track of UM's financial records and to help pay the bills on time. But CUFS isn't working and it should be scrapped.

Because of the \$313,500 system, UM is in hot water with the state over an \$11 million contingency fund used to circumvent CUFS. Contingency funds are usually used for small emergencies, but UM is funneling 32 percent of its \$36 million budget through this account.

Because of the system purchased in July, 1987, the administration is facing an increasingly hostile faculty who use the system to keep track of research grants. Walter Hill, director of the Division of Biological Sciences Department, says he has "no idea" how much money he has for research.

Because of CUFS, UM has spent \$138,300 in consulting fees, an unknown amount in late payment fees tacked onto utility and telephone bills, additional money for staff working overtime to balance budgets and wages for additional staff in the Controller's Office to deal with the backlog of work.

UM's accounting system is not only too slow and too costly, it's also too complex.

Consider UM sociology Professor Fred Reed. According to Reed, who has a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, whenever he receives a CUFS statement regarding his grant account he tosses it in a pile of papers. Reed says only an accountant could understand the statements.

Reed isn't the only one having problems understanding CUFS. Most faculty and staff don't know how to use the system, which has prompted Auxillary Services to offer CUFS training sessions. That's a step in the right direction, but training

sessions don't fix the problems, such as integrating with the state's accounting system, built into CUFS.

After the state audit of UM accounts by Andrea "Andy" Bennett revealed the \$11 million contingency fund, UM President James Koch said he would dump CUFS by the end of the year if the problems weren't solved. That's another step in the right direction, but Koch should go even further and begin looking at other systems now.

He needs to show the Legislature, the taxpayers and his faculty and staff that he is serious about having an efficient university.

Successful businesses don't let bills go unpaid, don't let accounts go months without being balanced and don't use accounting systems that their employees can't understand. UM shouldn't either.

Dave Kirkpatrick

TV or not TV?

Have you noticed how surprising it is these days to hear someone say they don't have a TV? It seems the celebrity medium of the 1980's is as much a part of our lives as socks.

In 1958, Edward R. Murrow, the father of TV journalism, said this about TV:

"This instrument can teach, it can illuminate; yes, and it can even inspire, but it can do so only to the extent that humans are determined to use it to those ends. Otherwise it is merely lights and wires in a box."

But Murrow couldn't know we Americans would watch TV an astonishing average of almost seven hours a day, as some statistics show.

I'm wondering about TV because I watched it too much during the Christmas break. And, my household is trying to decide if the \$5 black and white should stay or get chucked. I mean it's a raging debate and what's more, I live alone.

Keep the damn thing, I say, because of the evening news, the Olympic figure skating finals, the NFL playoffs and an occasional good movie (Brazil was on last Sunday night.)

An ocelot sneaks across a lush South American rain forest and it's in our living rooms on TV. We learn something about the threatened rain forest and that's a plus for TV.

This is an era of growing concern for the entire planet. Overpopulation and pollution demand global attention. If TV teaches us something about those problems and other people then the black and white should be saved from the garbage men.

But, cross-cultural education is not always a good thing.

During the oil boom, Alaska state officials decided excess money should be used to bring TV to rural native villages. Via satellite, villagers received TV's vision of our world.

A few years ago I was back in South Naknek, Alaska. About 100 Aleut Indians live there on the Bering Sea and Johnson's Bar and Store is the only year-round business.

I went to Johnson's my first day back in South Naknek just to enjoy the transition: from Montana to Seattle's Jaguars and Mercedes vying for lanes on I-5 to South Naknek's frozen tundra and 10 miles of dirt road.



Mark Downey

There is a counter with stools on the store side of Johnson's. The sparse shelves of groceries are in the back by a cooler past the foosball table where kids spin their players.

That day there was a woman at one end of the counter and she was pleading with the clerk. She had no money, she said, and he had to give her some food so she could feed her kids. I could see she hated the begging.

At the other end of the counter four black-haired kids watched TV. Dynasty was on. Joan Collins and her cleavage were deftly getting into an expensive car. I could almost hear the kids thinking "so this is how it is down in the lower forty-eight."

Back at the other end of the counter the woman leaned over and said "please."

Does TV honestly show us our world? On the whole I don't think so. Few families are as idyllic as TV sitcom families. And while there may be people who live Dynasty-like lives, proportionately there are more of them on TV than in the real world.

We brought snowmobiles and rifles to Alaska's natives, but we didn't completely turn their world upside down until we showed them, through the wonder and fiction of TV, what life in these United States is supposed to be like.

It's difficult to despair in a way of life until you have something with which to compare it. Unfortunately, for Alaskan natives that comparison comes from TV. The battle of trying to merge one way of life with another has given their young men the highest suicide rate of any people in the world.

While those natives represent an extreme, I wonder how much TV fiction influences our lives.

And finally, I'm still not sure whether I should keep that box of wires.

Mark Downey is a senior in journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st 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.

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UM braces for possible measles invasion

By Bob LaCasse

Kaimin Reporter

With the start of Winter Quarter, the UM Student Health Service is gearing up for a possible measles outbreak in Missoula.

Measles, the most serious of common childhood diseases, has been reported in Kallispell and Butte, and the disease is likely to show up in Missoula, the service's director, Dr. Robert Curry, said Wednesday.

"We'll be lucky if we escape," he said. "If there isn't an outbreak, then we've done a damn good job."

Students immunized after 1968, but before the age of 15 months, and those immunized before 1968 at any age need the shot, he said. Students' health records must show a vaccina-

tion that fits those criteria, or show that they've already had the disease, Curry said. Students who have had the disease are immune to it.

The measles is extremely contagious because the symptoms don't show for two weeks, he said, and even immune people who come in contact with a contagious person during that time can carry and transmit the disease.

UM has never had to close school to halt a campus-wide measles epidemic, he said. The last outbreak was about two years ago and was quickly contained.

If an epidemic occurs, "then we're going to punt," he said. "We're going to immunize everybody." And any

students refusing the vaccine will be the first asked to go home, he said.

Montana State University has a similar program. Dr. Frank Johnson, director of the MSU Student Health Service, said he is not "trying to hassle the students," but to inform and protect them. Neither Missoula nor Bozeman has reported a case of measles, but Johnson says he is "not foolish enough to think" that it couldn't happen in Bozeman.

Curry said college students are at high risk because they are in the age group that received the first vaccine or were inoculated at younger than 15 months. People older than 32 or 33 years were certain to contract the sickness in childhood.

When a vaccine first came out in the early 1960s it was only 40 to 50 percent effective due to the vaccine's low potency. Over the years it has improved, and since 1980, 98 percent of those inoculated are safe.

Inoculations are being done at the UM Health Service, and over 200 students have been vaccinated. The health service has only 80 vaccines left, but more are on the way from Montana's Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, which provides the vaccine, Curry said.

He said the health service is trying to "cover all the bases," and students who must wait for health records are being inoculated anyway.

UM continues search for dean

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

A search for a dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has begun after an unsuccessful search last year, the chairman of the dean-search committee said Wednesday.

Applications for the position were required to be postmarked Dec. 23, Chairman Keith Osterheld said, but applications are still arriving.

When all the applications arrive, he said, the 12-member committee formed to find a new dean will choose four candidates to interview for the job.

In March the candidates will visit UM to be interviewed, Osterheld said, and view the campus.

After the formal interviews,

a dean will be selected, Osterheld said.

An unsuccessful search for a dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was conducted last year, he said, after the resignation of Howard Reinhardt.

An agreement couldn't be reached with any of the four people vying for the job last year, Osterheld said, adding that salaries and other requests led to disagreements and the unsuccessful search for a permanent dean.

James Flightner has been acting as temporary dean this year.

Although a new dean will be chosen before the end of Spring Quarter, Osterheld said, the dean will not begin working until July 1.

Japanese gift UM's largest

By Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

A Japanese educator has given UM \$800,000 to establish a professorship of Japanese language and culture, President James Koch said Wednesday.

Tsukasa Karashima, president of the Kumamoto Foreign Language Academy, gave UM the money in an effort to establish better understanding between the United States and Japan, Koch said.

Koch said Karashima became interested in UM when he heard Koch and Mansfield Center Director Paul Lauren speak in Kumamoto, Japan.

Lauren and Koch spoke about UM's international programs and Karashima "liked what he heard," Koch said.

The endowment, which is the largest UM has ever received, will pay the salary and expenses of a professor of Japanese. The university currently has only one professor of Japanese.

The money will have a "considerable and dramatic" effect on the amount of people enrolling in Japanese classes, Koch said. Students who wanted to enroll in Japanese classes this year had to be turned away because of overcrowding.

Koch said all students should have the opportunity to learn the language because the Japanese are so important to the international economy. With an increased emphasis on Japanese culture UM will have graduates who are capable of competing and cooperating with the Japanese people, he said.

Koch said Karashima, who has never been to Montana, will travel to Missoula in June.

The visit will allow Karashima to see the difference he's making for students and international relations, Koch said.

Koch and Lauren will travel to Japan in February to collect the endowment money. A nation-wide search will then start for a professor who will begin teaching Japanese in the fall.



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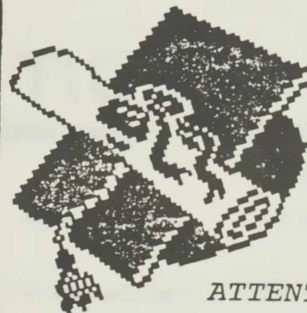
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Prep school dropout earns Oxford trip

By Karl Rohr

Kaimin Reporter

David Wheeler said he wanted to learn about life when he dropped out of high school at 16. Now he is UM's 24th Rhodes Scholar.

Wheeler, 23, a senior in zoology and pre-med, was one of 32 college students nationwide chosen for the award last month.

Students are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, leadership qualities, fondness for athletics, and concern for others.

A childhood spent in Missoula in the early 1970s developed Wheeler's concern for others, he said recently, adding his parents were active in social issues of the time.

"I grew up in a house full of people fighting to change the world," he said.

Wheeler dropped out of Hellgate High School when he realized he was not progressing academically.

"I wasn't getting anything out of it," he said. "Part of it was my fault, part of it the school's. I was basically just pretending to go to school."

Although his mother supported his decision, his father, a Hellgate High School biology teacher, didn't approve. Wheeler said he and his father, who had also dropped out of high school, "didn't speak for a couple of years."

Wheeler worked as a dishwasher and cook in a local restaurant for four years after he left high school.

"I learned to make decisions on my own and take responsibility for those decisions," he said.

In 1984, Wheeler became a UM student after passing a high school equivalency test. He said other colleges had better pre-med programs, but he had to attend college in the state in which he took the equivalency test.



DAVID WHEELER

Also a UM Watkins Scholar, Wheeler, who has a 3.92 grade-point average, is studying the effects of genetic variation in rainbow trout.

After he graduates this

spring, he will spend two years at the University of Oxford in England, where he plans to earn a bachelor's degree in physiology.

His interest in neurological diseases stems from his visits to his great-grandmother in a nursing home when he was nine years old. He said he was close to her, but in the nursing home she didn't recognize him. Those memories influenced his decision to work at a nursing home while attending UM.

Wheeler, also active in the Big Brothers and Sisters program, works with a Missoula group that raises money for medical supplies and farming implements for citizens in Rivas, Nicaragua.

Wheeler said others can learn from his decision to drop out of high school.

"There should be a separate learning center for people who missed out and have to finish high school later," he

said. "Most 16-and 17-year-olds are not emotionally mature enough to handle school. But I don't want kids to say, 'Hey, he dropped out, I can, too.' High school is definitely a social ticket."

Wheeler said the image of Rhodes Scholars in the past has been one of "the football jock that aced his way through high school."

The program is trying to "get away from closed-mindedness," he said, and pay more attention to social concerns.

"That's what I like about UM," he said. "The liberal arts program brings a lot of great teachers to this university that are interested in social problems."

The Rhodes Scholarship was named for Cecil J. Rhodes, a British colonial pioneer and philanthropist. Since 1902, 2,532 Americans have been selected as Rhodes Scholars.

Memorial set for former UM professor and wife

By Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

A memorial service will be held Jan. 27 for a retired UM law professor who died on Christmas Day.

Police found David Mason, 87, and his 89-year-old wife, Helen, dead in their home at 437 Connell Ave. on Dec. 26.

Authorities are not releasing the cause of death until autopsy results become available within the next few weeks.

The deaths are being investigated because they happened on the same day, a Missoula County Sheriff's Deputy said, adding that seems "awful coincidental."

Mason received a law degree from the University of South Dakota in 1924, and a doctorate from Harvard University in 1925.

He joined the UM Law School faculty in 1927 and remained until his retirement in 1968. During his career he served on commissions investigating law

reform.

Mason served on the National Committee on the Humanities under President Lyndon Johnson in 1964. In 1976, he received the American Judicature Society Award for the promotion of justice.

Mason, from Aberdeen, S.D., received an award from South Dakota's governor commending former state citizens in 1983.

The memorial service, at 2 p.m. at the UM Law School, will be followed by a reception.

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UM commissions news director

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

UM's newly appointed director of university information said recently she "can't think of a better place to work than Montana."

Mary Grove, 51, was appointed the new information director Dec. 1, and will head UM's Office of News and Publication beginning Feb. 1.

Grove said Montana is a beautiful and magnificent place to live and added that "UM is a marvelous institution, with so many outstanding cultural and academic programs and research centers."

Grove replaced Bill Brown, who left UM last August to attend Washington State University's veterinary school.

Grove's duties include running the university news service, helping campus offices with publications, marketing and public relations, and overseeing the production of UM's alumni magazine.

She will also be UM's liaison with the public and news media.

Grove said one of her first priorities will be to form an advisory board of alumni who

are employed as journalists. The board will "help my office tell the UM story throughout the state and nation," Grove said, adding that there are many things at UM, such as the Mansfield Center, that merit national and international attention.

Grove moved to UM from the Indiana University at South Bend where she had worked since 1976. At IUSB Grove served as a career services officer from 1976 to 1979. She was an affirmative action officer and assistant director of a public affairs internship from 1980 to 1983, then becoming the director of information services.

In 1957 Grove earned a bachelor's degree in English at Aquinas College, Michigan. She obtained a master's degree in English at Marquette University in Wisconsin in 1960.

In addition to her jobs at IUSB, Grove taught high school English and foreign languages in Michigan and Wisconsin, served as an adjunct lecturer at IUSB and has worked as a freelance researcher for Funk and Wagnall's Publishers.

SPORTS**Grizzlies open with Vandals**By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Editor

Montana's home opener against the Idaho Vandals tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena may be a preview of the Big Sky Conference championship game come next March.

Idaho, under first-year head coach Kermit Davis, was tabbed to win it all in the preseason poll while the Grizzlies were picked a close second.

So far this season, the Vandals have lived up to their billing, piling up an impressive 10-2 record. Montana is 8-5 but four of their wins have come against lower-division opponents.

Montana head coach Stew Morrill said Idaho is one of the "premier teams" in the Big Sky. "Idaho has won games with quality defense and solid offense," he said.

The Vandals, who return four starters off of last year's 19-11 team that placed second in the Big Sky, are led

by Raymond Brown and James Fitch.

Brown is a 6-7 senior forward who was a first-team all-Big Sky pick last season. He leads the Vandals in scoring with 15.9 points per game and rebounding with 8.1 boards per game. Fitch is a 6-4 senior forward and is second on the team in scoring with 13.5 points per game.

Other tentative starters for Idaho will be 6-8 Riley Smith at center and Lorenzo Smith and Mauro Gomez at the guard positions.

Ricardo Boyd, a 6-5 sophomore swingman, is fourth on the team in scoring at 9.9 points a game and should see plenty of action off the bench.

The Grizzlies, meanwhile, seem to have their shooting woes taken care of. In a 57-51 loss at Creighton Dec. 17, Montana shot a season-low of 31 percent from the field.

But thanks in part to a hot-shooting K.C. McGowan, a 6-5 senior guard, the Grizzlies

have shot the ball much better as a team the last four games. McGowan scored 72 points in those four games, including a career-high 25 points in an 80-65 win over San Diego.

Senior center Wayne Tinkle leads Montana in scoring at 15.9 points per game and in rebounding with 8.8 boards a game. McGowan is the only other Grizzly in double figure scoring with 12.1 points per game.

Other tentative starters for Montana include 6-6 Ossie Young and 6-6 John Reckard at the forward spots and 6-2 Tony Reed at point guard.

"I feel we have been playing improved basketball and we are looking forward to the challenge of conference play," Morrill said. "Our players are excited about the improvement as well. We all know the conference is extremely competitive as indicated by how many teams have winning records in the preseason."

Lady Griz play Northern ArizonaBy Christian Murdock
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After winning its last three nonconference games by an average margin of 29 points, the Lady Griz will open Big Sky Conference play Thursday night on the road against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

The Lady Griz defeated Rocky Mountain 82-23, Utah

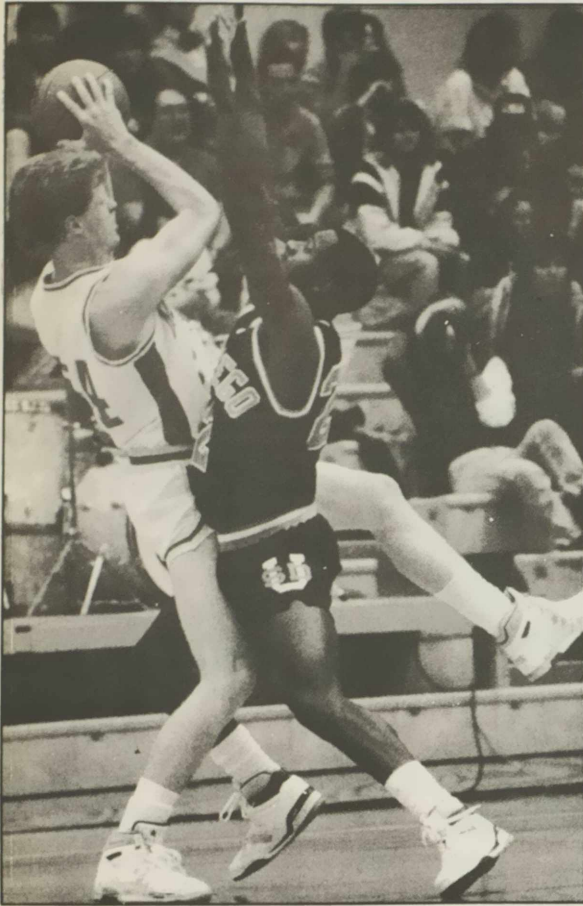
69-60, and Gonzaga 74-54 last week to improve its record to 8-3.

Northern Arizona also finished its preseason with three straight wins, including a 80-55 win against Cornell last Thursday to raise its record to 4-3.

"Northern Arizona is definitely a contender for the title," said Lady Griz head

coach Robin Selvig. "Northern Arizona has two 6-2 forwards and is a good outside shooting team."

All of the Lady Griz are healthy and will make the trip except Colleen McNally, a reserve guard who has a sprained ankle and will not be ready to play until next week, Selvig said.



Staff photo by Roger Maier

UM FORWARD K.C. McGowan gets heavy pressure from University of San Diego Torero Guard Danny Means during a game Dec. 20 in Dahlberg Arena. McGowan scored 25 points, including four three-pointers, in the 80-65 Grizzly win.

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Also, MEN'S NIGHT ALL NIGHTHappy Hour from
4-6 p.m.**Wanted: Less Parking**

Please help us find alternatives to reduce the demand for more parking on campus.

I would ride the BUS to campus if only . . .

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Call or write: Ken Stolz, Campus Services, 243-6001
or
Ken Willett, Safety and Security, 243-6131

New system tracks legislation's progress

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

A recently installed computer system at UM makes tracking the progress of bills in Montana's 1989 legislative session as easy as dialing a telephone.

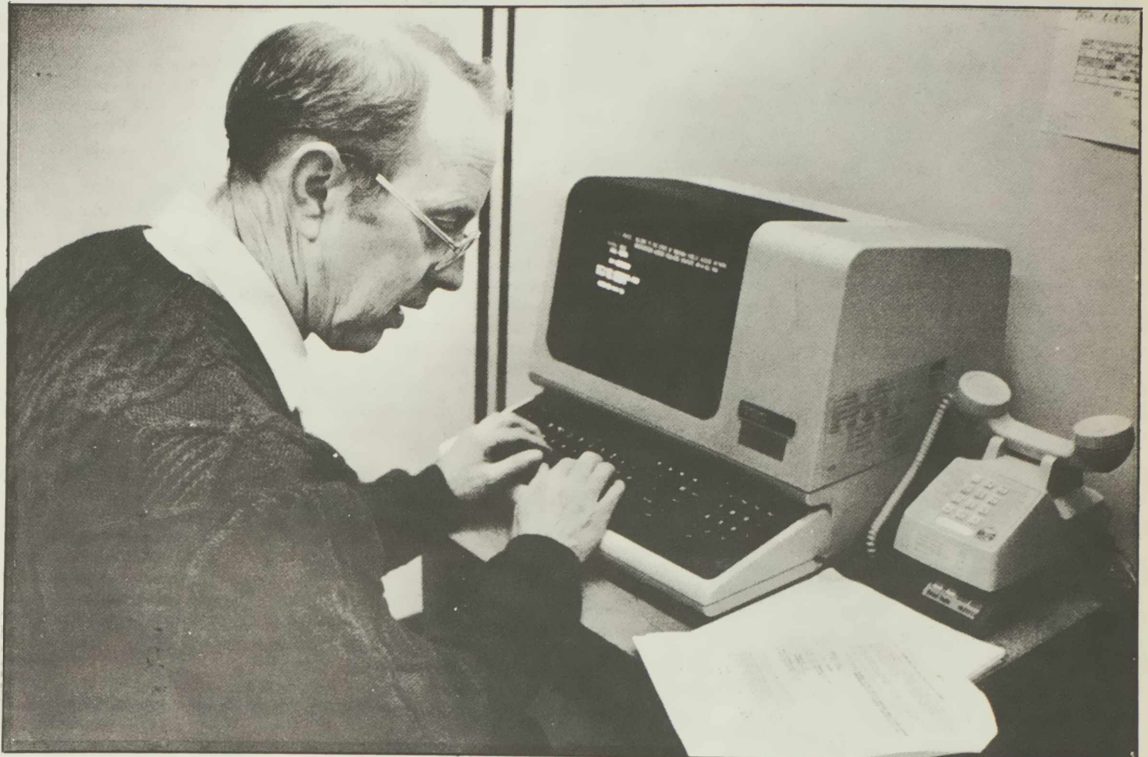
The Legislative Bill Inquiry System provides users with up-to-date status of bills before the Legislature, according to Special Collections Librarian Chris Mullin.

The system consists of a computer terminal connected to the Capitol by a telephone-modem. People who want up-to-date information on bills before the Legislature simply call a Helena phone number and the information they want is sent over the modem to the UM Archives. Printed copies of the bills are available in the archives as well.

Mullin said the system is updated throughout each day as developments affecting bills occur.

In addition to providing the current status of bills, the system offers a list of bills sponsored by individual legislators, committee hearing schedules in both the House and Senate, a list of bills on a particular subject and information

See 'System,' page 8.



LIBRARY ARCHIVIST Dale Johnson demonstrates the Legislative Bill Inquiry System Wednesday in the Mansfield Library. Users are able to get up-to-the-minute information about bills on the floor of the Legislature.

Staff photo by Liz Hahn

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Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-112

LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: Pair Climb High blue and black gloves describe to claim. Found in LA 334 around Thanksgiving. Call 728-6453. 38-2

LOST: Woman's prescription glasses in brown hard cover holder call 961-4502. Collect Reward. 38-2

PERSONALS

Interested in advertising? The U of M Ad Club would like you to join us at the Pressbox, Wed. Jan. 11, to learn more about club activities and possible career options. Bring \$3.00 (per person) and a friend! 38-3

Small loving family seeks healthy white infant to adopt. If pregnant and considering private placement please contact us. Box 5405 Missoula, MT 59806. 38-6

Entrepreneurship Club diskette Sale. Ground floor Business building. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Low Prices! 38-2

Say something personal. Kaimin personals are 1/2 off in January! 38-12

Take out a classified ad and you may be skiing at Snowbowl on sat! We will draw a name every Friday morning for 1 pass to Snowbowl! It pays to Advertise in the Kaimin! 38-15

The Carousel has 25c drafts from 6-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday 2200 Stephens. 37-2

Watercolor, oil, and acrylic beginners sets are a perfect gift! Art Dept., U.C. Bookstore has them in stock. 37-2

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential Birthright 549-0406 15-22

X-C and telemark ski rentals available for weekends at the Rec Annex, Noon to 5 p.m., Call 243-5172 for more information. 33-11

HELP WANTED

STUDENT INTERNSHIPS: Would you like to live on the edge of Glacier National Park, Montana for a season and help run an outdoor education program? The Glacier Institute offers outdoor classes for all ages and variety of interests. We need four interns this spring, summer, and fall. Write: Glacier Institute, P.O. Box 1457, Kalispell, MT 59903. 38-4

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000/Mo. Summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write WC, PO BOX 2-MTOZ Corona Del. Mar, CA 92625. 29-18

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 602-636-8885 EXT J-4066. 38-3

Work study position as child care aide. Close to campus \$3.60/hr. Early morning or late afternoon possible. Mon.-Fri. 542-0552 Days 549-7476 Eves. 38-6

Dishwasher needed. 12 p.m.-2 p.m. \$4.00/hour. Apply at Paddy's Soup & San Mon.-Fri., Holiday Village. 38-4

NANNY-Up to \$400/wk. Positions Nationwide. East, West, South, Midwest. 1 year commitment 1-800-722-4453. NATIONAL NANNY RESOURCE AND REFERRAL. 37-2

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Word Processing, Editing, Resumes Ellen Findley 549-6737 We have Moved! 28-10

ROOMMATES NEEDED

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM NORTH SIDE HOUSE \$125.00/MONTH. PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES CALL BEFORE 3 P.M. 728-3794. 31-9

3 bedroom house \$200.00 mo. All utilities paid 50.00 dep. Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher. No pets. Call 728-4371. 38-2

CLOTHING

BLACK BERETS AT CARLO'S NOW! 38-6
CRAZY OVER CARLO'S CLOTHES? TRAINED FASHION PSYCHOLOGISTS ONLY AT CARLO'S 204 SOUTH THIRD 11-5:30 NOW! 38-1

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-8339. 38-5

Workbook Econ 211-212 (251-3703). 38-2
113SKI RACK Excellent condition. Call 2410 or 728-0293 after 4:30 p.m. 38-4

For Sale: Quality used desk. Laminated top, metal base \$60.00. Call Now 549-0307. REAL BUY! 37-2

FOR RENT

Conservative family seeking young lady to rent room \$135/mo. with Breakfast/Dinner provided Mon.-Fri. Share bath with one other student 251-3291. 38-6

MISCELLANEOUS

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS the University of Montana has acquired ownership of MAURICE AVENUE (between East Beckwith and Keith Avenue), KEITH AVENUE (between Keith Avenue and East Beckwith Avenue; and, WHEREAS the Traffic Appeals and Review Committee and the Safety and Security Division have found that the best method to insure availability of parking is to declare said area as designated parking and to enforce the provisions of our campus vehicle regulations; NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:
1. That the area described above be considered designated campus parking.
2. That the parking of motor vehicles be in accordance with the published vehicle regulations of the University of Montana.
3. That the Safety and Security Division shall cause notice of this order to be published in the Montana Kaimin or Missoulian once a week for three weeks, post notice on bulletin boards throughout the campus, and issue warning tickets to those parking in that area indicating that after January 12, 1989, vehicles not bearing proper university decal (registered with the campus) will be cited.
Sylvia Weisenburger (Acting)
Vice President, Administration and Finance
University of Montana
38-1

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Your pizza from Domino's Pizza is always hot and fresh from the oven because it's delivered —like magic— in less than 30 minutes. We guarantee it! So call Domino's Pizza today.

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expires Jan. 31, 1989
One coupon per pizza.

\$5⁰⁰ 12" -one item Pizza



expires Jan. 31, 1989
One coupon per pizza.

\$5⁰⁰ 12" -one item Pizza



expires Jan. 31, 1989
One coupon per pizza.

\$7⁰⁰ Large one item Pizza



expires Jan. 31, 1989
One coupon per pizza.

\$7⁰⁰ Large one item Pizza



expires Jan. 31, 1989
One coupon per pizza.

\$7⁰⁰ Large one item Pizza



expires Jan. 31, 1989
One coupon per pizza.

UM to televise two courses

By David Stalling
Kaimin Reporter

People living in out-of-the-way places in Montana don't necessarily have to come to Missoula to take courses at UM; they can earn credits while staying home and watching television.

The UM Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs is offering two courses Winter Quarter which will be presented on public television. They will be the first "telecourses" offered at UM in two years.

The courses are titled "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age" and "Ethics in America."

"I think students should be aware of this because it is a great opportunity to get into something new," said Michal Malouf, a program specialist for the continuing education program.

The courses are worth two credits each if taken at home, but those who wish to take the courses on campus can earn three credits.

Those who take the courses

in the classroom will also watch the television programs, but they have the advantage of meeting with a professor, Malouf said.

The 13 segments of "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age" trace the history of the nuclear age from the development of the first atomic bomb to modern defense systems and the strategic defense initiative.

In the 10 segments of "Ethics in America," nearly 100 panelists discuss issues such as the rights of the guilty, corporate takeovers and government responsibilities.

Speakers featured in the televised programs include Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, Sen. Alan Simpson, ABC News Anchor Peter Jennings, Economist Lester Thurow, General William Westmoreland and former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

The courses, which begin Jan. 23, cost \$80 each. Registration deadline is Jan. 8.

Repairs

Continued from page 1.

to work," Brunell said, adding the only other delay might be the installation of carpeting.

Some damage to students' rooms was incurred during the fire, Brunell said, including smoke and water damage to clothing, bedding and carpeting.

About 25 students turned in insurance claims totalling \$680 for damage to personal property, he said.

Brunell added that obtaining the students' settlement

money is his first priority.

Brunell said \$150,000 is needed to fund the installation of smoke alarms and additional sprinkling systems in UM's residence halls.

Brunell said funding for the alarms should be easy to obtain and he expects the alarms and sprinkler systems will be installed in all the dorms this summer.

Last month the Missoula City Fire Department awarded the student staff of Craig Hall a plaque for their help in the evacuation measures during the fire.

System

Continued from page 6.

on how to use the system.

Mullin said the most important feature of the system is the list of committee hearing dates and times. He said this enables people to find out when a hearing on a particular subject will be held, allowing them time to contact legislators and lobbyists with their opinions on the bill.

The bill-tracking system has been in operation statewide since the 1985 legislative session, but has been available at UM only since 1987, according to Teri Lundberg, data communications coordinator for the State Department of Administration.

Lundberg said the system is also in place at Montana

State University and the state capital. She said it can handle up to 10 users at one time.

She added that the bill-tracking system is available to private agencies on a subscription basis for \$150 per legislative session.

Information and personal instruction on how to use the system are available in the archives, Mullin said. The K. Ross Toole Archives is located on the first, or sub-basement level, of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mullin said he is "hoping that we'll have a lot of people" using the system and added that arrangements can be made if people are unable to use the system during the above hours.



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