

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

1-19-1989

Montana Kaimin, January 19, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, January 19, 1989" (1989). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8095.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8095>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



Photo by Mark Downey

THE SCHOOL of Forestry's high wheel log skidder made a few trips around the oval Wednesday with Roger Indreland of Missoula guiding his draft horses.

Wilderness groups unite

By Karl Rohr
Kaimin Reporter

Conservation groups in five North-western states and two Canadian provinces have formed an alliance to draw national attention to their environmental concerns.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies was formed last November from groups in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Alberta.

Mike Bader, executive director of the alliance and a UM student with the Badger Chapter, said the groups in the alliance have been dissatisfied with the federal government's handling of conservation issues.

He said resource-extracting industries have "manipulated" legislative action, and conservation groups have not had "an equal and fair footing in the legislative process."

"There are 535 members of Congress, and only eight have been making decisions on wilderness in Idaho and Montana," Bader said. "All 535 members should be involved."

Bader said a primary goal of the alliance is to educate legislators in conservation issues outside their areas of concern.

"We're trying to build national public awareness of what is happening," he said. "Most people out there don't know what's happening. Our job is to get the word out."

Alliance President Cass Chinske said the alliance has origins similar to the Alaska Coalition, which preserved areas of Alaska as wilderness by uniting conservation groups nationwide.

"Alaska started small, just like we did," he said. "But people won't jump on board until we jump on board. It has to start from us first."

Chinske, a former Missoula city councilman, was instrumental in preserving part of Missoula's Rattlesnake area as wilderness. He said designating lands as wilderness in Montana is more than simply asking for vast amounts of acreage.

He explained that the Montana groups in the alliance, including the Badger Chapter, the Deerlodge Forest Defense Fund, Friends of Lolo Peak and Friends of the Wild Swan will evaluate their specific goals and determine the amount of acreage necessary to meet those goals. The total number of acres requested will be based on the needs of the combined groups.

Chinske said the alliance will need \$75,000 to \$100,000 for its first-year budget and he is currently seeking funding sources. The alliance has more than 8,000 members and other conservation groups are considering joining, Chinske said.

Arms control will play key role in Bush administration, expert says

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Arms control and overseas trade are likely to play leading roles in U.S. foreign policy under President-elect George Bush's administration, a foreign service officer in the State Department said Wednesday.

Howard Stoffer, an expert on Soviet-American arms control negotiations, said President-elect Bush's foreign policy emphasis will probably center around trade and investment with foreign nations and continued arms-control negotiations with the Soviets.

Stoffer is in Missoula this week in conjunction with the ASUM Conference on Soviet-American Relations.

America's relationship with the Soviet Union hinges on the Feb. 15 withdrawal of Soviet forces from war-torn Afghanistan, Stoffer said in a Tuesday night lecture.

In an interview Wednesday morning, Stoffer said the Afghanistan issue is a bench mark in the Soviet-American relationship, and the U.S. is placing so much emphasis on the Soviet withdrawal because it represents "firm, clear-cut action, not just words."

Soviet presence in Afghanistan has been a "thorn in U.S.-Soviet relations throughout the 1980s," Stoffer said, calling the withdrawal an "absolute test" of Soviet willingness to honor agreements with the United States.



HOWARD STOFFER

Stoffer, 39, has worked in the foreign service since 1980 and deals with key arms-control negotiations, as well as missile non-proliferation and issues concerning Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

As a member of the U.S. arms-control delegation to Geneva, Stoffer helped work out the INF treaty with the Soviets, which banned a whole class of middle-range nuclear weapons. He also was present in Stockholm when the first arms-control agreements with the Soviets were reached in the early 1980s.

Stoffer said he views Mikhail Gorbachev with caution. The Soviet leader has "introduced limited forms of capitalism" in an effort to revive the stagnant Soviet economy, but Stoffer warned that Gorbachev "is still a Marxist" and hasn't given up communist ideology.

Gorbachev has yet to consolidate his power, and the possibility exists that conservative hard-liners in the Soviet government may attempt to remove him from office, Stoffer said.

Like Khrushchev, the Soviet leader who was removed from office in 1964, Gorbachev is a reformer. Stoffer said Gorbachev needs "to keep a lid on nationalism," in the Soviet republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia, for example, if he is to appease the political hard-liners in his govern-

OPINION

Drug testing kits foster paranoia, mistrust

Trendy Californians have given America skateboards, dog psychologists, Valley girls and Tofu — basically benign contributions to culture. But now, from the bowels of the Golden State, comes a new, disturbing trend — drug testing kits for children.

Yes, for only \$49.95 folks can buy "The Winners Program," a kit including a videotape, audio tapes, written material and a medical flashlight.

Athletes for a Strong America, a group based in Irvine, Calif., is marketing the kits so parents can test their children for drug use — children as young as seven.

Dave Hannah, president of Athletes for a Strong America, said in a recent Associated Press article that the idea behind the kit is for parents to "team up" with their children and conduct daily tests.

"It will be like brushing your teeth," he said. You

know, similar to the way mom used to floss your teeth and help you reach those hard to get at molars.

Parents perform the tests by shining the flashlight in their children's eyes each day and examining the results.

Just imagine Johnny and Judy bounding home from school, dashing in the front door and screaming, "Mom, we're home!" And mother, being ever-paranoid about drug-pushing pinheads, nabs the two as they charge in the kitchen and zaps their eyes with a penlight.

After five or six years of this nonsense, Johnny and Judy figure ma and pa have about as much respect for them as a rabid Doberman pinscher.

And after a few years of testing, parents are apt to be so paranoid about drugs in America that Johnny and Judy might never see the world

beyond their back yard.

Granted, children and parents should be aware of the dangers presented by drugs. But they should become aware through education and discussing potential problems — allowing children to make decisions, with guidance, regarding drugs.

Testing youngsters every day teaches them nothing about drugs; it only fosters an element of distrust.

If people want a strong America, they should begin by fostering trust within the family. If you can't trust your own children, how can you put much stock in your own country?

Paranoia and mistrust are methods used to weaken — not strengthen — societies; they are two elements that should be left out of family relations.

Dave Kirkpatrick

A Crow leader's fight for rights: don't let his story die

On Monday, the nation observed the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Although King's birthday is not a holiday in this state, many Montanans took the time to pay honor to his memory.

Hours of television and radio time were devoted to the celebration of his birthday and the progress made in the fight for civil rights. As a native of Montana, however, I was disappointed that not one word was mentioned about a gallant Montanan who also championed the battle for the equal rights of his people.

The man whose name was forgotten is Robert Yellowtail, the late patriarch of the Crow Indian tribe. Yellowtail spent his life fighting in the courts and in government offices so that his people could enjoy the same rights most Americans take for granted.

Yellowtail was among the first generation of Americans born on the Crow Reservation after it was formed in southeastern Montana. His father's name, Crow Flies High With a Yellow Breast Going Down to His Tail Feathers, was shortened by the government census-takers in the late 1800s. It was the federal government's plan to assimilate the Indians into the whiteman culture, and his name had to be changed so he could be classified in the whiteman's way. When he was four years old, he was shipped off to a government boarding school where the Indians were whipped for speaking the Crow language.

Yellowtail's first battle with the government started in 1910 when Montana Sen. Thomas Walsh introduced a bill that would open half of the Crow reservation to homesteading. The Crows had watched the government whittle their reservation from 38 million acres to two million acres and knew Walsh had to be stopped before they lost all of their land.

The great Crow chiefs, Plenty Coups, Two Leggings, Medicine Crow, Bird Hat and Spotted Rabbit went to Washington to fight the bill before the Senate Indian Affairs Committee. None of the chiefs could speak English so they took Yellowtail, a young law student, to argue their case. Yellowtail, who once said that "eloquence had always been a warrior's skill," convinced the committee to realize the atrocity of the bill. Walsh, who was regarded as one of the keenest legal minds in the Senate,



Dug Ellman

withdrew his bill and later remarked that Yellowtail had beat him at his own game.

In 1934 the Bureau of Indian Affairs appointed Yellowtail superintendent of the reservation. He was the first Indian to hold the post. During his 12 years as superintendent, he used federal funds to put Indians to work, supported the practice of traditional Indian religious ceremonies, revived the Crow summer fair and transplanted a buffalo herd from Yellowstone Park onto the reservation.

In 1946 he resigned his job so he could devote all of his energy to fight against the construction of a dam across the Big Horn River. He squared off against big business, the U.S. government and the state of Montana, and lost. The Supreme Court ruled that it was Congress, not the Indians, who had the final say over reservation land.

"It's the same old story," Yellowtail said. "To hell with the Indians. Take their land and talk afterward." Ironically, the dam was named Yellowtail Dam.

In the 1960s further disregard was given to the Crow tribe when the BIA leased 250,000 acres of reservation land to energy companies that wanted to strip mine the coal. There were no environmental safeguards and the coal was sold at giveaway prices.

Yellowtail went to battle against the coal companies, and was able to sign an agreement with the energy companies that would pay the Crow Tribe for the coal the companies took from the reservation.

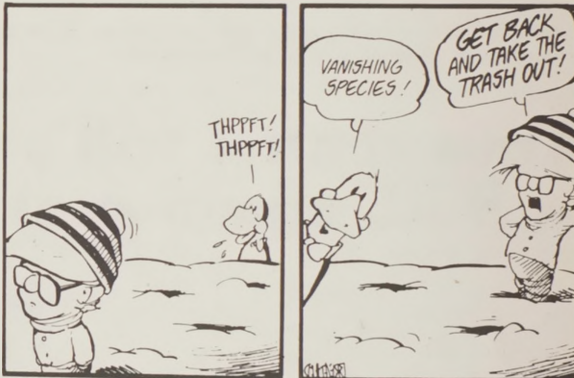
Yellowtail died last year. He was 98. His life's battle will insure that the Crow culture and the Crow land will be preserved. Let's make it our battle that his story does not die.

Dug Ellman is a senior in journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 31st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UMI 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: \$18 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.

Editor.....Dave Kirkpatrick
Business Manager.....Kim Kelley
News Editor.....John Firkhammar
Managing Editor.....John MacDonald
Photo Editor.....Amber L. Underhill
Sports Editor.....Roger Maier
Sports Editor.....Mark Hofferber
Entertainment Editor.....Eric Johnson
Copy Editor.....Amy Cade
Copy Editor.....Jeff Downing
Copy Editor.....Shari S. Henkelinger
Copy Editor.....Cindy Marjama
Reporter.....Philip C. Johnson
Reporter.....Bob LaCasse
Reporter.....Bethany McLaughlin
Reporter.....Laura Olson
Reporter.....David Stalling
Sports Reporter.....Dan Morgan
Sports Reporter.....Christian Murdoch
Production Manager.....Rebecca Manna
Production Manager.....Stephanie Goodis
Typesetter.....Rebecca Goodrich
Columnist.....Mark Downey
Columnist.....Dug Ellman

SUICIDE: A cry for help that must be answered

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

During the last four months, two UM students attempted suicide and four threatened to make the attempt. The number may seem high, but actually, the statistic is low for a college the size of UM, according to Dr. Fred Weldon, director of the UM Counseling Center.

Other schools the size of UM have much higher suicide and attempt rates, Weldon said.

He added that luck has nothing to do with UM's small numbers.

Weldon said UM students can get help and support from a number of campus sources, including resident assistants in the dormitories, the student health service, the counseling center and the clinical psychology department.

"We offer students choices," he said, "and pre-suicidal students need to see all the options."

Despite the options on campus, people should not think UM is immune to suicide, the second-leading cause of death for 18- to 25-year-olds, Weldon said.

The number of attempted and threatened suicides is hard to determine, because they are not often reported or are misconstrued as reckless behavior, Dr. Robert Curry, director of the UM Health Service, said.



Photo Illustration by Neil Baker

For example, he said, someone who drives recklessly may be attempting to commit suicide, but that person will probably never be identified as suicidal.

Weldon said reckless or drunken driving, combined with severe depression, could indicate a person's wish to die.

"Students who see friends constantly risking their lives by driving drunk should take a closer look," Weldon said.

Curry said there are several attempted suicides and suicide threats on campus each quarter, indicating a number of students are asking for help.

When students threaten to kill themselves, they are "asking for help, yet they are rejecting help," he said. "They don't ask the right people . . . it's like they don't want the hassle."

A suicide threat should not be taken lightly, Curry said,

because it is an indication that someone is severely depressed.

Many times a person who threatens to commit suicide is a victim of situational depression, Curry said.

This form of depression occurs when a particular incident, such as a failing grade, triggers an already depressed person to think about suicide, he said.

Rather than attempting suicide because of a single inci-

dent, most people who threaten suicide exhibit the "three H's," Weldon said.

He said the feelings of "hopelessness, helplessness and haplessness" that suicidal people have are often caused by family problems, inability to deal with a romantic relationship, and lack of goals for the future.

"Hope is the anchor of life," Weldon said, "and these people have such incredibly sad lives that the hope is gone."

"They give up and their thought process says 'I can't take it anymore,'" Curry said. "They decide they want out."

Curry said college is a time of emotional ups and downs for many students.

Curry compared the change and growth college students go through to the blossoming of a flower. As a flower begins to blossom it is in its most vulnerable state.

"School isn't a stable time," Curry said. "Students are extremely volatile; many are extremely unstable emotionally."

Curry said college students face a transition from being dependent on their parents to leaving home and dealing with the responsibilities of independence.

Students often experiment with drugs and alcohol, which can sometimes cause severely depressed people to attempt or threaten suicide, Curry said.

Curry said alcohol is a de-

See 'Suicide,' page 8.

Coupon

A thank you to
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND STAFF

10% OFF

Your entire check.
Good thru February 5, 1989

THE ORIGINAL
MONTANA PIE CO.

910 Brooks - Missoula 728-PIES

Old Fashioned Food, Old Fashioned Prices
and Old Fashioned Service

In honor of your contribution to the
Missoula Economy,
please use this discount pass,
as many times as you wish during the above
time period.

BUDGETING UPDATE

ASUM WILL HOLD AN OPEN FORUM REGARDING THE ALLOCATION OF THE
STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE TO THE FOLLOWING FUNDING CATEGORIES:

- BROAD BASED STUDENT SERVICES
- STUDENT PROGRAMMING/SPECIAL EVENTS/CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
- CAMPUS RECREATION
- STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
- STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES
- ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS
- ASUM ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCIES
- ALL ASUM FUNDED GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS
- SHOULD ATTEND TO LOBBY FOR THEIR
- RESPECTIVE FUNDING CATEGORY

ASUM
Associated Students
University of Montana

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
3:00 P.M., UC MOUNT SENTINEL ROOM



Free Delivery Guaranteed
30 Minutes
or less

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00
limited delivery area
©1987 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

HOURS:

Sun.-Thurs. 4 p.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.

SOUTH AVE
721-7610
EASTGATE
543-8222

\$5.00

12" inch
one item Pizza

exp: Jan. 31, 89
One coupon
per Pizza.

\$7.00

Large one
item pizza

exp: Jan. 31, 89
One coupon
per pizza.

Read the Kaimin

Legislator says UM doomed without tax

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

State Representative Dorothy Bradley told the ASUM Senate Wednesday that if a proposed sales tax does not pass, the university system will be in deeper financial trouble than it already is.

The sales tax is the only way to make up for the revenue lost by the state property tax freeze, Bradley said. The university system, she said, will be dominated by low quality and high student costs

if the measure doesn't pass. "If it doesn't pass, you're doomed," Bradley said.

Bradley, a Bozeman Democrat, is a sponsor of a bill that would put a three percent sales tax on a broad range of products. Bradley said it hasn't been decided which items, if any, would be exempt from the tax.

Bradley said 10 percent of the money raised by the tax would go to higher education. This money would be something the university system

would not have to compete for every year, she said.

Bradley, however, did emphasize that the Legislature could take away some of the university system's money and put it into the state's general fund.

ASUM Senator Chris Warden warned the student senators to carefully study the proposal before endorsing it. The senate should make sure the proposal will clearly help the university system, he said.

The bill will be sent to the

ASUM Student Legislative Action committee, which will make a recommendation on whether ASUM should support the bill or not.

In other action, the senate gave Student Legislative Action \$503 to defray the costs of the group's Helena office.

The money was taken from ASUM's special allocation fund, which now has about \$3000. That money has to last until June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Isern told the senators not to worry about the lack of money in the fund because money can always be transferred over from ASUM's general fund.

ASUM has given most of the money to groups that weren't funded by last year's budget, Isern said.

The senate gave money this year to groups that needed it and shouldn't feel guilty about the lack of money in the fund, she said.

Reasons for gunman's attack unknown to officials

LODI, Calif. (AP) — A broken home, a history of childhood drinking and a criminal record might have been warnings. But authorities said Wednesday they may never know why Patrick Purdy attacked a schoolyard full of children with an assault rifle.

Purdy, a loner who often worked as a welder in his travels around the country, apparently lived in a bizarre fantasy world involving the military and the Middle East.

When he slipped onto the Cleveland Elementary School grounds shortly before noon Tuesday, he was

wearing a flak jacket and an olive drab T-shirt with the words "Death to the Great Satan" — not Satan — on the back and "PLO," "Libya" and "Earthman" also written on it.

In a room at the El Rancho Motel, where he lived in the weeks leading up to the massacre, police found about 100 plastic toy soldiers, a broken .22-caliber rifle and an olive drab cloth bearing drawings of "three snarling-type faces" and the words "V for victory" and "F for freedom."

"What the significance of that is I do not know," said Stockton Police Capt. Dennis Perry on Wednesday.

"He obviously had a military hangup of some kind."

Perry said Purdy was arrested in Los Angeles in 1980 on charges involving prostitution, in 1982 by Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies on

a marijuana charge, in 1983 in Beverly Hills for manufacture or sale of an illegal weapon, in 1983 by Los Angeles deputies for receiving stolen property and in Woodland, about 50 miles north of here, on a robbery charge.

Julla Chumbley, Purdy's 63-year-old grandmother, figures Purdy's motive died with him when he took his own

life Tuesday in Stockton, 15 miles south of her home in Lodi in the farming-rich San Joaquin Valley.

Purdy's father, Patrick Benjamin Purdy, a Lodi cab company employee, was struck and killed by a car in September 1981. The death disturbed the younger Purdy, but Chumbley said he seemed to have recovered from the loss.

As for why most of the victims were Southeast Asian refugees, Chumbley said, "As far as I know, he was not prejudiced. We're not a prejudiced family. We weren't raised that way."

In conjunction with

A CONFERENCE ON SOVIET/AMERICAN RELATIONS

The ASUM Programming Film Series presents

"REDS"

January 19 7:00 pm
Copper Commons

F R E E

Russian Film Festival Menu

Served during the film at the
Copper Commons

Russian Rye Sandwich	1.95
Pirozhki (meat pie)	1.25
Yarpakli dolmasy	1.75
(dolmades w/lamb)	
Armenian Baklava	1.25
and more . . .	

1989 ASUM ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available
for Candidates interested
in running for:
ASUM PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT
ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER
ASUM SENATOR

Deadline for filing petitions is

February 3, 1989, 5:00 p.m., ASUM Office. Applications
can be picked up at the ASUM Office, UC 105.

Call 243-ASUM for more information.

ASUM
is you!

501 BLUES NIGHT THURSDAY NIGHT

at the



1210 W. Broadway

Blue Drinks for \$1.00
(our own recipes) 8-10 p.m.
FREE NACHO BAR 9-11 p.m.
Also, MEN'S NIGHT ALL NIGHT

Happy Hour from
4-6 p.m.

Today

Ticket Drop Today

Weather permitting, the Silverlip Skydivers
are scheduled to drop into the oval at noon
to deliver free Foresters' Ball tickets.

Forums and Lectures

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society
will sponsor a lecture titled "Soil Erosion in
Latin America" by Dr. Tom Nimlos, forestry
professor. The lecture will begin at noon in
the science complex room 304. Refreshments
will be available.

Dr. William Birck will speak on "New Advances
in Diagnostic Radiology," at 11 a.m.
in Chemistry/Pharmacy room 109.

President's Lecture — Catharine Stimpson,
an English professor and dean of the
graduate school at Rutgers University, will
speak on "Women, Society and Literature,"
at 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Phoenix is sponsoring a humor workshop
featuring Fred Weldon, chair of CSD from 3-
5 p.m. in the UC MT. Sentinel room.

Meetings

There will be an open house for anyone
interested in participating in the United People's
PuwWow and Western Encampment
scheduled to take place in August at Fort
Missoula. The open house will be at the 4B's
restaurant on E. Broadway in the basement
conference room, at 7:30 p.m.

Scholarships

ROTC Scholarships are available for people
interested in ROTC. The two and three
year scholarships pay tuition, fees and
books. Applicants must be freshmen or
sophomores. For additional information or an
application, call Maj. Hesse at 243-2769.
Deadline for two-year scholarship is Feb. 10.
Deadline for three-year scholarship is March 1.

Today Column information?

Call the Kaimin
at 243-6541

SPORTS

Lady Griz meet Broncos in top defensive battle

By Christian Murdock

Kamion Sports Reporter

If the defensive statistics of the Lady Griz and the Boise State Broncos are clues of what will happen tonight in Boise, the final score may look more like a football score, than a basketball score.

Neither team likes to be scored on. The Broncos, 11-3, lead the Big Sky Conference and are fourth in the nation in scoring defense, allowing only 53.6 points a game.

The Lady Griz, 12-3, are in second place in the conference in scoring defense, allowing only 55.7 points a game, and lead the league in field goal percentage defense with 36.6 percent.

"Boise is a very aggressive, very physical team," said Robin Selvig, the Lady Griz coach. "You must concentrate on your game or they will take your offense out of the game."

Besides their tough de-

fenses, both teams have a balanced scoring attack with more than one player in double figures. The Broncos' scoring is led by forward Ann Jensvold with an average of 11.1 points a game and guard Niki Gamez is second with 10.1.

The Lady Griz have four players in double figures. Lisa McLeod leads the team with an average of 13.7 points. Jean McNulty is second with 12. Shannon Cate and Vicki Austin are third and fourth with 10.5 and 10.3, respectively.

The Broncos, who are 3-1 in conference play, beat Idaho State, 66-46, and Nevada-Reno, 74-50, last weekend. The Broncos only conference loss was to Idaho in overtime.

Montana, 4-0, is tied for the lead with Montana State and has won seven straight games including two last week against Idaho, 71-54, and Eastern Washington, 81-47.

After playing the top defen-

sive team tonight, the Lady Griz will travel to Ogden to take on the leading offensive team, Weber State.

The Lady Wildcats, 9-2 overall and 2-0 in conference play, average 81.3 points per game and the team's center Katie Weyenberg leads the conference in scoring with 20.3 points per game.

"Weyenberg may be the best offensive player in the league," Selvig said.

Melanie Knott and forwards Laurie Seehawer and Dawn Lawler are averaging 15.1, 14.9 and 13.9 points, respectively.

"With Boise we are more concerned with our offense doing a good job, but with Weber it is the other way around," Selvig said.

"This will be a tough weekend. Both opponents have shown themselves to be legitimate contenders."

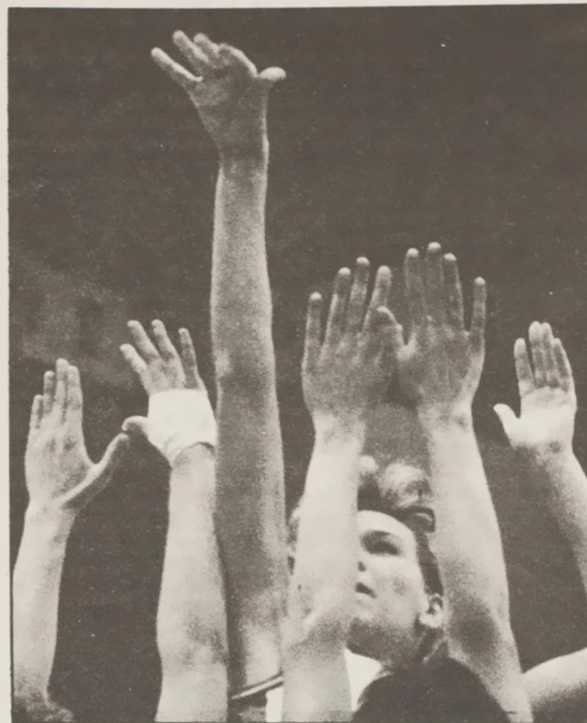


Photo by Pete Barker

IT TAKES more than a few arms to stop senior Lisa McLeod from scoring points. Here she scores two of her game-high 18 points Saturday night in UM's 71-54 win against Idaho.

Big Sky Standings

Men

Boise State.....2-0, 11-2
Idaho.....3-1, 13-3
Weber State.....3-1, 10-3
Montana.....3-1, 11-6
Nevada-Reno.....3-1, 9-5
Montana State.....1-3, 8-7
E. Washington...1-3, 4-14
N. Arizona.....1-3, 2-12
Idaho State.....0-4, 4-10

Thursday, Jan. 19.

Montana State at Nevada-Reno; Eastern Washington at Idaho State; Montana at Northern Arizona and Weber State at Boise State.

Friday, Jan. 20.

Idaho at Idaho State.

Saturday, Jan. 21.

Montana at Nevada-Reno; Montana State at Northern Arizona; E. Washington at Boise State and Idaho at Weber State.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA



The President's Lecture Series 1988-1989

This year's Series of President's Lectures will consist of eight talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Catherine Stimpson

Dean of the Graduate School
Rutgers University

"Women, Society, and Literature".

Thursday - January 19, 1989
8:00 p.m. - Underground Lecture Hall

Catch
the

**Montana
Grizzlies**

in
action

**Let's Keep Steroids Out of
Rock 'N' Roll**

SALE



All Records & Tapes, New & Used
All Compact Discs, New & Used
All Cards
Missoula "A Place Sort Of" Sweatshirts **NOW**
All Posters
All Calendars
Thousands of Overstock Cards
All Christmas cards — single and boxed
PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE

\$1.50 off
\$2.00 off
1/3 off
\$9.99
1/3 off
1/2 off
1/2 off
1/2 off

ROCKIN RUDY'S

219 S. 3rd W. • Open 10-8 M-F, 10-6 Sat., 12-5 Sun.

UM prepares for visit by state legislators

By David Stalling

Kalmin Reporter

The UM Faculty Senate will focus on legislative issues and strategies during its monthly meeting today, preparing for Saturday's visit by state legislators.

As part of the preparations, the UM Legislative Task Force will give a presentation to the faculty senate today.

The task force consists of various groups on campus, such as ASUM, the Student Legislative Action Committee and the University Teachers' Union, and is set up to share infor-

mation about legislative issues.

The Joint Education Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee is scheduled to tour the UM campus Saturday and talk with students and faculty. The legislators will hold a public hearing in the UC Ballroom at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on funding issues for the university.

The subcommittee, made up of both state senators and representatives, is responsible for making the initial legislative recommendations concerning how much money the uni-

versity system will receive during the next two years.

Also on Saturday, the UM President James Koch will speak to the subcommittee in the ballroom at 9 a.m. The public is invited.

In other business, the faculty senate will discuss the revival of the Computer Users Advisory Committee today.

The committee has "faded away" in the last few years, Wesley Shellen, associate professor of interpersonal communications, said Wednesday.

"We are reactivating it," he said,

"because we need to get busy on computer projects."

Shellen, a committee member, said the committee makes recommendations on how computer funds should be spent.

He said UM has about \$200,000 to be used for student-related computer needs. The money is from revenue bonds that were issued to the commissioner of higher education to improve computer services.

The faculty senate will meet today at 3:10 p.m. in Liberal Arts room 11.

Lack of ASUM funds threatens yearbook's future

By Laura Olson

Kalmin Reporter

If this year's yearbook staff can't convince ASUM to contribute \$1,500 to the project, UM won't have a book of memories for 1989, yearbook staff member Holly Pearson said Wednesday.

Last year ASUM set aside \$1,500 for the yearbook, yearbook adviser Lynne Blumberg said, but the 1988 staff failed to use the money before the end of the fiscal year and it automatically went back into ASUM's general fund.

ASUM Business Manager

Sonia Hurlbut said a decision about yearbook funding will be postponed until next week's senate meeting because the editor wasn't present at last night's meeting.

A yearbook class worth two credits is now offered as in-

centive for people interested in publishing the book, Blumberg said.

The class, Education 395, meets every Tuesday in the Journalism Library.

Although it's too late to add the class this quarter, students can take it Spring

Quarter, Blumberg said. Interested students are welcome to attend the weekly meetings, Blumberg added.

Pearson said Montana's centennial will be the tentative theme of the 1989 book.

She said the staff plans to include photos and stories about Montana's and UM's history, along with current articles and photos.

"We want to show the old and new of UM and Montana," she said.

Blumberg said although the staff is small, its members are "eager and confident."

Besides featuring Montana's centennial, Blumberg said, the staff also plans to use color and university feature stories to add flavor to the book.

"We are a first-rate school," she said. "We've got to start acting like a first-rate yearbook."

The quality of the book is important because people keep a yearbook for the rest of their lives, Blumberg said.

STORAGE RENTALS

2000 South Avenue West

5 X 10's \$15.00 monthly
10 X 10's \$25.00 monthly
10 X 20's \$50.00 monthly

●Student Discounts●

728-7872

Lowest Rates in Town

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM



809 E. Front
on the river at
the U of M footbridge

Stop by Goldsmith's for
Premium Ice Cream before
or after the Forester's Ball

CHILI — ESPRESSO — CAPPUCINO

CAKES & COOKIES

FROZEN YOGURT

Stageline
Southside University
728-6960 549-5151

Free Delivery

Pepperoni Extravaganza
Special: 12oz. Pepsis Only 25¢
Limit 6 per pizza

14"\$6.50
16"\$7.50
20"\$12.50

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
OFFER EXPIRES 6-30-89

Did you forget...
72nd

**FORESTERS
BALL
Jan. 20-21**

Tickets \$14/couple
Hats\$7.50
T-Shirts\$10.00

**On Sale NOW
In the UC**

WORLD RELIGION LECTURES

Thurs. evenings at 7:30
Unitarian Fellowship
102 McLeod at Higgins
Jan. 19 "Guatama and the
Spread of Buddhism"
Free Everyone Welcome
Sun. Jan. 22 10:30 a.m.
"A GOOD WORD FOR ISLAM"

last day
to refund
class packets
Wednesday, Jan 25

kinko's
the copy center

521 South Higgins
728-2679

weekdays—7 am to 12 midnight
weekends—10 am to 10 pm

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free.
Phone 8541 1-112

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Hard-cover green notebook (pharmacy material) in Rankin Hall 203. Please contact Tim at 728-5964 or turn in to Pharmacy Office 44-2

LOST: Watch Between Grizzly Pool & Lodge 1/16 Silver Timex Call 2411, Michelle 45-2

LOST: 35mm Camera sky light filter with collapsible-rubber sun-shade on it. Between Forestry building & Math building. Call Robert Robinson 728-3232 45-2

FOUND: Bible, claim in LA 101. 45-2

FOUND: Woman's ring in LA 101, Nov 88. Identify to claim. CAS Dean's Office LA 101 45-2

PERSONALS

Help! Need tickets for Forester's Ball on Saturday 728-4391 46-3

Campus Rec challenges you to a Take-down!! Men and women Wrestling League entries due Jan 24 by 5 p.m. at McGill 109. Matches begin Jan. 28 5 p.m. Free! 46-1

Dive right in with Campus Rec! Enter the swim meet! Electronically timed! Enter by Jan 25, 5 p.m. at McGill 109. Swim at 6 p.m., Jan 25. Free! 46-1

Come and See Reds. It's free. It's part of the U.S./Soviet Relations Conference. Foods such as Russian Rye Sandwich, Kulebiaka, and Pirozhki being served. Accept our invitation to try them and enjoy the movie at the same time. TONIGHT, 7 p.m., Copper Commons. ASUM Programming 46-1

COUPON

Dee's Parlor

Perm Special \$35

Regular \$42

and

Tanning 15 session for \$30
with Wolff beds!

311 Knowles 728-5870

**BURGERS
&
BEER**

**at
O'BURGERS**

Family Restaurant



COUPON

**.10c
DRAFT
BEER**

WITH ANY HAMBURGER
(one per coupon)
Not good with any other specials

COUPON

OPEN

7-10 Sun.-Thurs.
7-11 Fri. & Sat.
3306 Brooks 728-6606

Small loving family seeks healthy white infant to adopt. If pregnant and considering private placement please contact us. Box 5405 Missoula, MT 59806 45-12

DON'T MISS IT TODAY! Damning Flaw's farewell to the U of M 12 noon, UC Mall. See you there 47-1

ONLY ONE MORE DAY UNTIL DAMNING FLAW PLAYS a farewell performance to the U of M. Come to the UC Mall tomorrow at 12 noon and enjoy the tunes 46-1

Ever heard of Dan Wetzel? Now you have. He's a guitar player and singer worth hearing. Old tunes, originals, old tunes with an original twist. **ATTENTION GUITAR PLAYERS!** Come see this wizardry and dynamic picking. Jan 25 Gold Oaks, 8 p.m. 46-4

Professor Willis. Oh woe, Oh bleak of 51. We will not speak much. Bon Anniversaire 46-2

BULIMIA GROUP: More than a support group. Learn to make active interventions to rid yourself of this habit. Meets Wednesdays 3-5 p.m. starting Jan 18. Counseling Center, Call 243-4711 to sign-up. 46-3

Chris M. L. Go to the see and you shall find me. Who am I? 46-1

ATTENTION: MEN OF THE U.M. WANTED INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO UNDERSTAND YOU IN AN INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP. WHAT DO YOU WANT? SEND REPLY TO "CONFUSED" 528 EAST FRONT NO 2 MISSOULA 59801 44-4

Women's Rugby Thursday 9:00 p.m. in McGill. Beginners welcome. For information, call 542-2866 44-3

Two hot blooded freshmen seek highly affectionate female residents of either Jesse or Turner Hall. Write to T.H.B.F. Box 304 1916 Brooks Missoula 59801 44-4

Say something personal. Kalmin personals are 1/2 off in January! 36-12

Take out a classified ad and you may be skiing at Snowbird on us! We will draw a name every Friday morning for 1 pass to Snowbird! It pays to Advertise in the Kalmin! 36-15

BUY ONE OF ANYTHING GET THE SECOND ONE FREE AT PIZZA HUT. IT'S THE ENTREPRENEURSHIP COUPON BOOK WITH OVER 50 COUPONS TO SELECT FROM. AT THE BOOKSTORE FOR 3.00 46-1

Happy Anniversary Giorgi Love, Chris 46-1

Fourth Quarter, twenty seconds to go. Moose nappers three — Chief Push zero. FORESTERS will lose 46-1

Attention Foresters! Moose burgers served on the Oval at 11:30. Hint...Hint...yes this is a clue!! Today is the day!! 46-1

Don't just SAY you're an environmentalist. ACT! Support Greenpeace P.O. Box 3720 Washington, D.C. 20007 46-1

Help Wanted 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 602-836-8885 EXT. R 4066 44-8

They're not taking interviews... But Avail. Call today 251-5778 44-4

Volunteers for 5 hr./wk. at YMCA Battered Women's Shelter. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply YWCA, 1130 W Broadway or call 542-0028. Training begins 1/23. 44-4

AFTER SCHOOL CARE WANTED FOR TWO PAXSON GRADE-SCHOOLERS. Own transportation required. Call 721-9218 Evenings 45-5

Work-study clerical position, Foreign Student Office, 10-15 hrs./wk. Call 243-2226 or come to Lodge 148 45-3

TUTORS NEEDED \$4.00/HOUR SUBJECTS: MATH 117/118, MATH 155, PHYSICS THRU 200, CHEM THRU 300, CS THRU 200. HOURS NEGOTIABLE TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE. REQUIREMENTS: 1. 3.0 GPA IN SUBJECT TUTORING, 2. MUST BE REGISTERED FOR AT LEAST 7 CREDITS. **STS TUTORING • CORBIN 100 243-2835 45-3**

Think you are hot with a soccer ball? Prove it! Campus Rec Soccer Skills Contest is Jan. 20 at 5 p.m. Men and Women sign up at McGill 109 by Jan. 20 5 p.m. Free 46-1

Mother's helper for one 13-yr-old and one 8-yr-old, two afternoons a week. Light housekeeping, must have references \$4.00/hour. Call after 6 p.m. 549-8878 46-2

WAITER MUST BE NEAT AND CLEAN. 15-20 HOURS/WEEK. APPLY IN PERSON AT CURLEY'S 2915 BROOKS 44-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession Call 602-836-8885 Ext. GH 4066 44-4

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782 42-33

Shamrock Secretarial Services. Let our fingers do your typing. 251-3828 or 251-3904 12-100

Word Processing, editing. Complete services for manuscripts, theses, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals 728-7337 44-30

WP/EDITING. Resumes-dissertations 25 years experience. References. Lynn, 721-5519 44-33

TYPING Reasonable Prices. Bonita 721-4997 46-8

TRANSPORTATION

Round trip airline ticket to Seattle Feb. 9-14 \$125.00 728-6897 Evenings 45-3

FOR SALE

Printer. Some software, \$300/offer 549-2731 Evenings 44-4

IBM PS/2 Model 30, two 3 1/4" floppies. IBM Monochrome monitor, 101 Keyboard. Software included. \$1650/Best offer 243-6541, Kim 45-10

Government seized vehicles from \$100.00. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805 687-6000 Ext. S-8339 45-9

Ever heard of Dan Wetzel? Now you have. He's a guitar player and singer worth hearing. Old tunes, originals, old tunes with a new twist. **ATTENTION GUITAR PLAYERS!** Come see this wizardry and dynamic picking. Jan 25, Gold Oaks, 8 p.m. 46-4

AUTOMOTIVE

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-836-8885 Ext. A-4066 44-9

'83 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., 1-owner, prime condition, many extras. 549-0740 46-4

MUST SELL 1978 Audi Fox. Wonderful dependable. \$975.00. Radials. 549-2328 46-3

1987 TOYOTA MR2, AIR, SUNROOF, 37,000 MILES. STUDENT. MUST SELL. \$9,995 OBO, CALL LANCE 243-3623 46-6

Rent 2-bdrm. basement furnished apartment. Near U, no pets, no smoking, no children. Utilities paid. \$230-\$240. Call after 4:30 721-7270 45-3

WANTED TO BUY

2 Forester's Ball tickets for Saturday. Will pay top dollar. Call 549-3598 46-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommates Needed \$122 a month, partly furnished, 3-bedroom next to Pickle-O-Pete's. Call 549-4520 46-2

Share Large house edge of Campus IBM compatible computer, VCR, microwave, etc. \$135.00/mo., deposit. Available NOW! Call Tim, 258-5368 46-3

THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1989-1990 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by February 1, 1989.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Arms control

Continued from page 1.

ment.

The Soviet empire is "held together by force," Stoffer said, and Gorbachev can't afford to let capitalism and nationalism go too far or he will be "in a very tough spot."

Stoffer said regardless of who won the presidential election in November, U.S. foreign policy would still have bipartisan, mainstream support from Congress. He said in every presidential transition there is change but it isn't abrupt.

The difference between presidents is their area of focus in foreign policy, Stoffer said.

Had Michael Dukakis been elected president, his emphasis would likely have been on human rights and regional conflicts, he said.

Suicide

Continued from page 3.

pressant, and when people contemplating suicide drink enough, alcohol may lead them to make the attempt.

Society is partly to blame for the increase in suicide among young people, he said.

"We talk about suicide probably too much," Curry said, adding that although education and information about suicide are important, sometimes the positive motives can backfire.

"Like TV, kids see the movies and think it would be easy to imitate a murder, for instance," he said. "They hear so much about suicide they think it's the solution."

Montana's climate may also be a factor, Weldon said.

Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), depression caused by dreary weather, is a reality people in Missoula have to face, because days here are often overcast and gloomy, Weldon said.

"SAD enhances depression and needs to be prevented by well-lighted rooms, for example," Weldon said.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, who is notified of every reported suicide attempt or threat on campus, said there is often an increase in attempts and threats during the winter.

Curry said care, concern and awareness may be the solution to campus suicide threats and attempts.

"We've got a campus full of caring people," he said. "People have got to care about their neighbors, pay attention and be sensitive."

Sensitivity means knowing and being able to recognize the four warning signs of a suicidal person, Weldon said.

The warnings to watch for are:

- A verbal warning such as "I wish I were dead."
- Past suicide attempts.
- Situational problems, such as family difficulties.
- A depressed or disoriented person.

Ninety-five percent of people thinking about suicide give some kind of verbal warning, Weldon said. Unfortunately, the other five percent may give no warning signs, he added.

"The successful ones don't talk about it," Curry said. "They are achievers, not boasters."

When a student hears a friend talking about committing suicide, Weldon and Curry said, an immediate response is necessary to help the suicidal person. That response should include the following steps:

- Listen to the person but make no value judgment. Never say, "You'd never do that!"
- Never argue.
- Tell the suicidal person about the options for help.
- Stay with the person.
- Inform another trusted person.

Scholar to discuss view of women

Literature's vital role in shaping society's values about women will be addressed by Rutgers University Professor Catherine Stimpson in tonight's Presidential Lecture.

Stimpson, 52, an English professor and dean of the graduate school at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., will speak at 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Stimpson has published over 100 essays, stories and reviews mostly dealing with women's issues.

UM Professor Gerry Fetz said that by using specific works of literature as examples, Stimpson will discuss how America's literature, past and present, reflects and even shapes society's values about women.

In addition to dealing with women's issues, Fetz said, Stimpson's lecture will probably reflect her interest in Third World literature.

Last day to return
Textbooks



JANUARY
25

SALES SLIP
REQUIRED

Bookstore

TROPICAL THURSDAY
"WINTER HEAT"



Thursday, January 19

Receive \$5
lift ticket
at the door.

Dance to top 40 by
DEVOTEE

Drink Specials
and 75c Schnapps

Join us for Superbowl Sunday!
During the game—Free appetizers
and drink specials— 75c beer and
\$1.00 will drinks.



Southgate
Mall

721-7444

Foresters' Ball Headquarters

Flannel shirts
S-XL
Asst. Colors
795

Levis 501's
Straight Leg
Button front
Reg. 1698
1595

Suspenders
buttons and snaps
5⁹⁵ and 9⁹⁵

Logger Boots
Georgia Brand No. 764
Our Reg. 7195
Now 5995

Red Union
Suits
S-XL
1695

Crusher
Hats
995

Flasks
.69

Bota Bags
395

Downtown
322 N. Higgins
721-1315

ARMY/NAVY

ECONOMY STORE

OPEN SUNDAYS 10:00 A.M. til 5:00 P.M.

M-Thurs 9-7:30
Fri 9-9
Sat 9-5:30
Sun 10-5