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Montana Kaimin, January 24, 1989

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Photo by Seth Kantner

THIS CURIOUS critter seems to be enjoying the winter season without skis Monday.

Koch asks legislators to surrender fund control

By David Stalling
Kalmin Reporter

Not only does the university need more money, it needs more control over the management of its funds, UM President James Koch told state legislators recently.

The Joint Education Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee spent most of Saturday on campus listening to faculty, staff and administrators explain why they think lawmakers should give UM more money.

"We ask for more money because we need and deserve it," Koch said, "but whatever you give us, we want to have more management flexibility."

He said UM should be allowed "a retention of efficiency savings."

If the university is efficient at something, such as conserving heat, it can save the state some money by not using all the funds that were allocated for heating costs, Koch explained. He added that the school should be able to keep the savings.

"If we do something efficient," he said, "and we're not allowed to keep the money, why should we save the money to begin with?"

Koch also asked for a "return of indirect costs."

When the school receives grants, it also receives "overhead" money to pay for such things as heat, light, pencils and other items relating to the grant, he said.

Koch said the state currently keeps "50 percent of those dollars," and he feels that the university should keep the money.

The president said there should also be a "carry-over" of funds between fiscal years.

The Legislature approves a two year budget, and any money left over is not carried over to the next biennium. Koch said if the funds were carried over, "It would allow us to behave a lot more intelligently than we are able to do now."

The university also needs to be allowed more purchasing authority, and should be allowed to transfer funds among programs, Koch told the legislators.

"When we are confined to keeping funds within a certain program, we run into problems," he said.

The legislators did not reply to Koch's re-



RAY PECK

quests during Saturday's visit, but Rep. Ray Peck, D-Havre, said Monday that he has "a problem" with the requests and is "reluctant" to accept them.

Peck, chairman of the subcommittee, has often expressed his belief that the university system should be more accountable to lawmakers.

The subcommittee is responsible for making recommendations concerning the amount of money the university system will receive, but Peck said the subcommittee can also influence management policies through specific language in the budget.

"We can put certain language into the budget that restricts management, or we can put words in that allow for more flexibility," he said.

There are six presidents in the university system, "and six people can see things dif-

See 'Koch,' page 8.

Bill may die without ASUM's OK, Cocchiarella says

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kalmin Reporter

A proposed bill giving campus security guards the right to carry their guns 24 hours a day probably won't make it to the Legislature because it is not supported by ASUM, Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella said Sunday.

Student Legislative Action Director Mike Mathison said SLA has recommended that ASUM not support the bill. Mathison said ASUM President Jennifer Isern has assured him that ASUM will take SLA's advice.

Cocchiarella said she would introduce the bill in the Legis-

lature for the campus security guards only if ASUM supported the measure.

She said without student support she is not going to introduce the bill and it is unlikely that any other legislator will introduce it if student groups don't favor it.

The proposal would have given the Board of Regents the power to allow campus security guards to carry their firearms all day. Under the present law, the security guards can't carry their weapons between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. unless they are escorting someone carrying large amounts of money. The same

bill was voted down in a previous legislative session.

Mathison said SLA decided there was no real need for the officers to carry weapons during the day. The campus officers haven't demonstrated that the weapons are needed during the day, he said.

Safety and Security Manager Ken Willet wasn't available for comment, but security officer Sgt. Dick Thurman disagreed, saying that on most days the campus is patrolled by a single officer without a weapon who must deal with assaults on campus, domestic problems at family housing, and routine police work.

Most policemen get into danger in these types of situations and it is unfair to send a trained officer into these situations without a firearm, Thurman said.

Students tend to have an unfounded negative attitude when it comes to campus officers carrying their weapons, Thurman said.

Students don't realize the security officers are police officers trained and certified in the use of firearms, Thurman said.

"Our officers are not someone you pay \$4 an hour to fill a slot," Thurman said.

Mathison said SLA is ques-

tioning the need for weapons during the day, not the ability of the officers.

He said after looking over the information given to SLA by campus security, there was clearly not a need for the guards to carry guns during the day.

Thurman said campus security guards are "discriminated" against because they can't carry their weapons 24 hours a day. The campus officers are certified peace officers and should have the same rights other officers have, he said.

See 'Cocchiarella,' page 8.

OPINION

Let women make choice, not government

Groups on both sides of the abortion issue are attracting a lot of attention this week, staging rallies in response to Sunday's 16th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision.

What makes this anniversary especially significant is the court's decision to hear a Missouri case that could lead to a reversal of the Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion nationwide.

In the past, pro-choice advocates celebrated the anniversary as the end of the days when women were forced to resort to illegal or self-induced abortions, and were not themselves allowed to decide on the morality of abortion.

But this year the pro-choicers are on the defensive.

The Reagan administration has left the Supreme Court with a conservative majority, leaving anti-abortion forces optimistic that the court will

overturn Roe vs. Wade.

The threat to the Roe decision has motivated pro-choice groups to launch a movement to defend the ruling, a movement which should be supported.

Roe supporters in all 50 states held rallies over the weekend. In Missoula yesterday pro-choice advocates held a rally downtown.

Pro-choice supporters from around the nation will march on Washington April 9, and there is a drive being organized with the goal of sending a million postcards to the Supreme Court asking the justices to uphold Roe vs. Wade.

Regulating abortion would be stepping out of bounds on the part of our government. Whether the procedure is moral or immoral should be left for the woman to decide.

Making abortions illegal would lead to an increase in the number of "back alley" and self-

induced abortions which are extremely dangerous.

Montanans should also be concerned about a bill in the Legislature which would require doctors to notify the parents of a minor before performing an abortion. The bill, proposed by Sen. Tom Rasmussen, R-Helena, is an infringement on the rights of individuals.

Some young women who find themselves in the situation of contemplating abortion come from abusive or alcoholic homes. Notifying their parents could cause more harm than good.

The Legislature and the U.S. Supreme Court are bodies influenced by public opinion and should be receptive to the concerns of the public. People should take a stand for the right to make their own moral choices and force these bodies to listen.

John Firehammer

Could you be on Geraldo?

When I write my columns I try to come up with something that affects us all — something that we wonder about in our deepest moments. Something like, how can I get on the Geraldo Show?

Well, my friends, the first consideration one must make is, 'Am I sensational?' If you aren't, you might as well give up the whole enchilada right there because Geraldo doesn't take any milquetoast, off-white, bland types. What I'm trying to say is if you actually like the taste of processed cheese, you might as well stop reading right now because all of the advice in the world won't do you a bit of good.

It's hard to think of people I know who would ever be invited to be on the Geraldo show. But there are people who have been on this campus or who are on this campus who we could all take examples from: a certain extreme racist, a cross-toting religious freak, a couple who referred to myself and my contemporaries as "fornicators," and even a bunch of wild foresters who put on one hell of a party — all of whom will remain nameless.

When I think of myself I really doubt that I have much of a chance. But, I'm willing to adjust my life a little bit if it will help me any. I'm not ready to become a skin head, but I would shave. I can't see myself carrying a cross around, but maybe I'd put a few more books in my book bag. It would be kind of impossible for me to become a pregnant teen, but I wouldn't mind putting on a little weight.

Maybe President Koch should set up a task force on campus in charge of this problem. Someone with nothing better to do could head it, like the copy editors who mess with my columns after I am all done writing them. Maybe we could set up a student workshop to help kids become more sensational. Maybe we should petition the Geraldo show and see if he would dedicate a whole week of shows to "The University of Montana and its wanna-be sensationalists."

Speaking of wanna-bes, maybe Geraldo should do a whole show on different types of wanna-bes. Like Dan Quayle wanting to be a real vice president or Robin Givens wanting to be really rich or econ majors wanting to be interesting people. These



Kelly Schieno

people should really be on Geraldo.

We have a dog at my house that can do some pretty sensational tricks. But interviewing him would be kind of tough, even for Geraldo, because his English needs some work.

Maybe George Bush could give us all some advice about being sensational. He says he isn't going to raise taxes and he still wants to balance the budget, and with the deficit at \$3 trillion, that would be really sensational. Besides, becoming president on a platform of prayer in school and the Pledge of Allegiance is mighty sensational itself.

We might even be able to take a lesson from biblical characters. If you know anyone who has been swallowed by a whale, talked to a burning bush — who wasn't consumed by the flames mind you — parted a sea or even the old trout stream, you should do everything you can to get them on Geraldo.

There is a girl in the Kaimin newsroom who says that her birthday was sensational. Maybe she should be on the Geraldo show. But, her idea of sensational might be angel food cake and Perrier, and the rest of us know that, that just won't cut it.

If you have any really good ideas or just think that you are sensational, write a letter to me here at the Kaimin or to GERALDO C/O Paramount Television. Then all you can do is hope. Maybe tomorrow, when Geraldo gets up from his sensational bed and goes out to his sensational door step, he will find a copy of the Montana Kaimin there, and with it all of our hopes that maybe one day he will pick us to be a part of his sensational world.

Kelly Schieno is a senior in history

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.

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 204 of the Journalism Building.

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Priest says death threat fails to stop killers

By Bob LaCasse

Kaimin Reporter

The death penalty is ineffective as a deterrent, a Helena priest said Monday evening.

Father Jerry Lowney, associate pastor at St. Helena's Cathedral in Helena, and UM law student Gerard Papa spoke at a public forum at 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge. About 20 people attended the forum, titled "Capital Punishment: Revenge or Deterrent."

Lowney said sociological studies show that the effectiveness of punishment in deterring crime is determined by four factors: certainty, immediacy, constancy and severity. Of the four, severity is the least, and certainly the most influential in deterring the criminal, he said.

Support for the death penalty is based on the severity of the punishment, he said, but when the types of crimes that warrant the death penalty

are being committed, the person is not thinking about the consequences. The laws are written to deter "normal, rational" people, he said.

About 85 to 90 percent of homicides in the United States are the result of arguments between family members or friends, Lowney said. In the heat of anger the potential killer "isn't saying: Oh! I'm going to get the death penalty."

"The criminal justice system in the United States is a mess," he said.

In Montana, if a "normal citizen" were killed with conscious intent,

Papa said, the prosecutor could ask for the death penalty, but in Louisiana, he couldn't.

"Violence begets violence," he said.

Immediacy is compromised because of the necessary safeguards in making sure innocent people are not killed, Lowney said. By the time the sentence is carried out, the crime is years old.

House committee supports key budget initiative

HELENA (AP) — A House committee Monday supported a key budget initiative of the Stephens administration, unanimously approving a measure that will provide an extra \$2.2 million for the Montana university system in the next two years.

The bill sent to the floor by the Education Committee would permit the six schools to keep all the money they receive for "indirect costs" related to research grants.

The money is provided to pay overhead expenses associated with research projects, such as record-keeping, lab equipment and utilities. Until last session, the colleges and universities were allowed to keep only 15 percent of such money. The 1987 Legislature increased that to 50 percent.

Although sponsored by Rep. Dave Brown, D-Butte, House Bill 233 reflects a proposal unveiled by Republican Gov. Stan Stephens last week as part of his plan to funnel \$13 million more into the university system over the coming biennium.

Brown, who has introduced a similar measure in each of the last four legislatures, said his bill would increase academic standards at the schools, lead to more research funds and boost the prestige of the faculty and schools involved in research.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause said obtaining full use of the indirect cost revenue is a top priority for the Board of Regents. The university system brings in about \$25 million a year in research funds, he said.

Stephens proposed that the schools be required to use the money they retain for research-related efforts and spokesmen for some of the schools said that is what they

have in mind.

John Jutila, director of research at Montana State University, said the Bozeman school received 963 grants last year worth \$14.9 million.


MSU also received \$1.6 million in indirect cost money.

He said the school funneled 60 percent of the revenue it was allowed to keep into faculty development programs

and 28 percent was used to pay for research equipment and facilities.

Jutila said MSU could obtain more than 700 research grants this fiscal year.

Ray Murray, research director at the University of Montana, said additional indirect cost funds would be used to as "seed money" to help faculty pursue additional grants.



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Missoulians rally for abortion freedom

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula pro-choice supporters rallied for abortion freedom in Montana Monday, joining thousands of pro-choice and anti-abortion demonstrators nationwide.

The demonstrations marked the 16th anniversary on Sunday of the Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

About 50 people braved the cold weather to listen to the pro-choice speakers at the rally, which began in an alley across the street from the courthouse.

Deborah Frandsen, president of the Planned Parenthood Board of Directors in Missoula, described the rally as a "symbol of the unsafe and frightening conditions that women faced before abortion was legalized in 1973."

Frandsen said the U.S. Supreme Court's recent announcement that it will review the Roe vs. Wade decision, and a Montana bill requiring parental notification before a minor has an abortion, threaten a woman's right of privacy and reproductive freedom.

Senate Bill 164, sponsored by Sen. Tom Rasmussen, R-Helena, was

heard by the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday.

Rasmussen's bill requires physicians to notify a minor's parents at least 48 hours before performing an abortion.

"The bill is unconstitutional and will cause serious health problems to minors," Frandsen said.

SB164, and other efforts to exercise control over abortion or to make abortion illegal are dangerous to all women, Judy Smith, a community abortion activist said at the rally, which eventually moved from the alley to the courthouse steps.

Smith said she was a pro-choice activist while attending college in Texas during the late 1960s. Because abortion was illegal in Texas, many women were forced to perform their own abortions or go to Mexico for makeshift, often unsterile abortions, she said.

She said the luckier, wealthier women flew to places like New York for legal abortions.

Smith said she learned a valuable lesson while she was in Texas helping women find alternatives to pregnancy.

"I learned that, yes, we can make abortion available," she said. "But the only way to make it safe is to make it legal."

Smith said women will turn to unsterile or self-induced abortions if they are declared illegal.

"We don't want to resort to back-alley abortions," she said.

Dr. Nancy Fitch, a physician at the UM Student Health Service, said at the rally if abortion is ever made illegal, the number of unwanted births and illegal abortions will increase.

"Outlawing or restricting abortions won't stop them," she said. They will "just make them extremely dangerous."

Abortion must be an option for victims of rape or incest, Fitch said, because often these mothers have a hard time loving their babies.

Luckily, American women have pregnancy options, but in some countries women have no choices, Chris Jasper, director of the Blue Mountain Women's Clinic said at the rally.

Jasper, a registered nurse, said that four years ago she was in Nicaragua working with children and pregnant

women.

Because abortion is illegal in Nicaragua and simple birth control methods are not available, women become desperate, she said.

Women who had "tried to induce abortion with sticks," would come to the clinic where she worked, Jasper said.

Jasper said the self-induced abortions often resulted in infections so bad the woman died within a few hours.


Many times poverty and large families left the women no other choices but self-induced abortion, Jasper said.

She said she remembered a pregnant woman with six children who could not support another child. The woman performed her own abortion and died later of infection, Jasper said.

Jasper said in a Third World country like Nicaragua hungry children are a reality.

Many "pro-lifers" talk about the grief of abortion, she said.

"I want to say to them, 'You hold a poor, starving child in your arms and tell me about grief,'" Jasper said.

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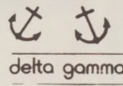
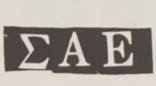


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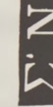
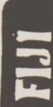

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ENTERTAINMENT

Author to give reading and workshop

By Bronwyn Pughe

for the Kaimin

Thomas McGuane — Montana rancher, novelist, essayist, and short-story and screenplay writer — will negotiate the icy passes between his home in McCleod and Missoula Wednesday to talk shop with students, faculty, and the community.

After a workshop in Liberal Arts room 11 at 3:30, McGuane will conduct a public reading — his second-ever in 20 years of literary stardom. The reading will be held in the UM Music Recital Hall at 7 p.m. McGuane will be reading, in part, from his newest novel, "Keep the Change," which is due out in September. He says he may also read from his collection of stories, "To Skin a Cat."

In a telephone interview last Friday, McGuane said his new book, "In an off-center, modern way" is "a surrealist ad-

"Keep the Change" deals with "complete strangeness in our era" by examining "the idea of family, the effects of family past on lost character, land versus property, and language."

— Thomas McGuane

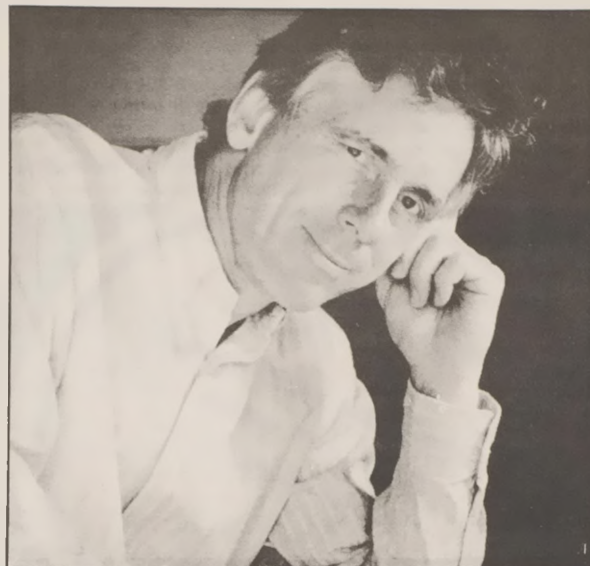
venture novel." He said "Keep the Change" deals with "complete strangeness in our era" by examining "the idea of family, the effects of family past on lost character, land versus property, and language."

Of "To Skin a Cat," the San Francisco Sunday Examiner-Chronicle said, "Thomas McGuane has produced some of America's most precise, vivid,

and amusing prose...(he) can set a scene with astonishing ironic clarity, and he juxtaposes the romance and reality of our times with incomparable wit."

McGuane is the author of seven novels, the recent collection of short stories, and a collection of essays on sport, "An Outside Chance." For his novel, "The Bushwacked Piano," McGuane received the prestigious Richard and Hilda Rosenthal Award. "Ninety-Two in the Shade" was nominated for a National Book Award. His screen credits include "Rancho Deluxe," "Tom Horn," and "Missouri Breaks."

McGuane's 7:00 reading will be followed by a discussion period. His books will be available, for sale and signing, after the reading. The workshop and reading are sponsored by the English Department and the ASUM Creative Writing Club.



THOMAS MCGUANE

Archie Bray show offers ceramic art

By Eric Johnson

Entertainment Editor

For nearly thirty years, in an old brickyard west of Helena which is now known as the Archie Bray Foundation, ceramic artists from around the country and the world have come together to work. For the next five weeks in the Paxson Gallery, some of their work can be seen.

The pieces date from as early as 1962 and range from the simplest of functional pottery, like Mark Knott's salt-fired covered jar, to the most imaginative abstract ceramic art, like El Sano's graceful turquoise sculpture.

Several of the pieces on display are of historic value, coming from some Bray alumni who have gone on to national and international acclaim. There is an interesting polychromed stoneware vessel done in 1967 by Rudy Autio, there is a gnarly-looking woodfired vessel from 1965 by Peter Voukos, and there is a piece by the woman who was both Autio's and Voukos' teacher, Francis Sensha.

The three pieces couldn't be more unlike one another. Autio's could be described as abstract expressionist ceramic pottery, a style he helped pioneer. Its rich colors and bold lines contrast sharply with the subtle tones and stridently organic shape of Voukos' piece, which, according to ceramics professor Beth Lo, draws its aesthetic from ancient Japanese traditions — an aesthetic that she says "lets the material speak for itself; lets the clay show its clayness."

And Sensha's piece is a stunning black and white "Ya Ba Bo" jar, adorned with primitive-looking symbols and glyphs.

Visiting artist and assistant professor Kris Nelson says the exchange between UM's ceramics department and the Archie Bray is an important asset to both places, and he credits the Bray as being one of the factors in his decision to come to Montana.

"The Bray is isolated enough to allow a high degree of concentration, and people can share ideas and technology," Nelson says. "It's always been kind of symbolic because



Photo by Sara Rodeghiero

El SANO's ceramic sculpture will be on display in the Paxson Gallery through Feb. 28.

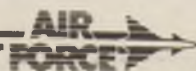
its a place where people just work."

Ceramic art from the Archie Bray will be on display in the Paxson Gallery until February 28. The Paxson Gallery is located in the lobby of the Montana Theater.

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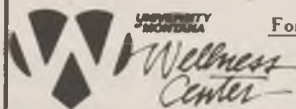
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Wed, Feb. 8.

Ad size will be either
4 inches X 2 inches or 1 inch X 4 inches.

SPORTS

DuChesne comfortable as UM's sixth man

By Greg Thomas
for the Kaimin

Nate DuChesne found himself in a strange position at tip-off of the Grizzlies' Dec. 14 game vs. Montana Tech: the bench.

DuChesne, a 6-3 senior point guard accustomed to snatching tip-offs at the start of basketball games for the Grizzlies, was benched by head coach Stew Morrill after

the seventh game of the season.

"In 12 years of competitive basketball I had never not started a basketball game," DuChesne said, "so it was a very strange feeling sitting on the bench at the start of the Tech game. I didn't even feel like I should have been on the court."

Morrill said he decided to bench DuChesne in favor of

senior guard Tony Reed despite the fact DuChesne was leading the Big Sky Conference in both assists and free-throw percentage.

Why the change?

"Nate played very well at the beginning of the season," assistant coach Blaine Taylor said, "but he just didn't shoot the ball as well as he can."

Also, Taylor said, "Defense

and leadership don't show up in the box score."

Through 17 games DuChesne has scored and assisted better than Reed.

DuChesne has an average of 8.2 points a game and has converted 83 percent of his free throws. His five-plus assists per game is among the conference leaders and he has hit 10 three-point shots this season.

Reed, a flashy, penetrating, point guard is averaging 6.5 points a game, but only 2.4 assists. He has failed to convert a three-point attempt this season.

DuChesne's value to a team is apparent defensively also. He leads the team in steals with an average of 1.7 a game, and is an effective rebounder averaging nearly two "boards" a game.

Reed is also an effective rebounder, averaging 1.8 per game, but is not the effective thief DuChesne is. Reed averages less than one steal a game and has a total of just nine for the season.

After high school, DuChesne attended Edmonds Community College in Edmonds, Wash. He led Edmonds to a first place finish in league

play and averaged 18.5 points and 7.5 assists a before transferring here to pursue a degree in economics and a higher level of basketball.

DuChesne has found continued success on the court despite his new role, but he openly admits he would like his former role back.

"I show good leadership," DuChesne said. "I get the ball to the open players and I make my free throws down the stretch. Isn't that what a

DAN WETZEL

8:00 pm
Wednesday
January 25

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last day
to refund
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Wednesday, Jan 25

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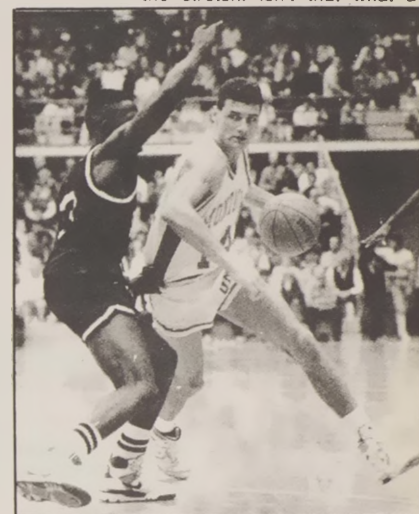
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Staff photo by Roger Meier

SENIOR GUARD Nate DuChesne is averaging 8.2 points a game and hitting 83 percent from the line in his role as UM's sixth man.

That DuChesne has continued a high level of performance, despite his reserve role, is a credit to his maturity.

"When we first told Nate we were going to make a lineup change involving him, he said, 'I can help and will help this team win games,'" Taylor said.

"After the first few games I got a better feel for not starting," DuChesne said, "but I feel when I'm in there, I've got to do something good right away or be replaced. That's why I've made more turnovers in the past few games."

Having to face that kind of pressure is definitely a change for DuChesne, who before the seventh game of this season had always felt confident in his abilities and role on a team.

DuChesne, grew up in Snohomish, Wash., and was a standout guard at Snohomish High School. During his senior year he led the Snohomish Panthers into the 1985 AAA. They lost to eventual state champion Mercer Island.

good point guard is supposed to do?"

But DuChesne is not about to create problems for the coaches and cause unrest among teammates.

"I respect anything my coach does," DuChesne said. "I might disagree with him, but I still respect him. I just hope he gives me a fair chance to start again if I deserve it."

DuChesne's dream of a perfect senior season both in the win/loss column and personal statistics has not materialized, but, DuChesne said, a Big Sky Conference championship "would top my UM career off nicely."

"If me sitting on the bench is what it takes, I can honestly say that's what I want to do," he said. "If it means winning the conference championship over leading the league in assists and steals, I would take the conference championship. That's something you work for every day together. Everyone wins it. Not just one person."

BUDGETING UPDATE

**ASUM WILL HOLD AN OPEN FORUM
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ASUM

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University of Montana

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AM JAN 19, 1989 Phone 542-0117 8:
00 p.m. Thanks 48-2

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KRYPTONITE bike lock (black) Contact
Heather at 3804 47-2

LOST: TI Pocket calculator Wed 1-18
Somewhere between "A" Parking lot and
Math Bldg Please call Bob at 728-
7252 Thanks 47-2

LOST: Keys between Miller Hall & Field-
house Call Kathy 1887 47-2

LOST: Silver bracelet Lost 1/17 Call 549-
2609 Kathryn 47-2

LOST: Grey "Last Call" baseball hat in
HSB Has "Butte" pin 243-4493 -Tim or
Wildlife Office Forestry 310 48-2

FOUND: One Yugo key by the L.A. Build-
ing Claim in J206 48-2

FOUND: Small, black, female cat in Public
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721-2742 47-2

FOUND: Keys on corner of Arthur and
Eddy Claim in J 206 48-2

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prove it and enter the Table tennis
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Campus Rec challenges you to a Take-
down! Men and women wrestling league
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109 Matches begin Jan 26, 5 p.m. Free!
48-1

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EOE 47-2

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experience, or **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS**
who have had previous experience working in a
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The application may be obtained at the Housing
Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must
have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A., and an interest in
Residence Halls or Student Personnel work.
Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and
staff selections will be made prior to June 1, 1989.
Questions relative to these positions should be
directed to the Housing Office. Applications should
be completed and returned to the Housing Office
by **February 15, 1989.**

Resignation causes administration shuffle

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

UM Graduate Council Chairperson Nancy Sorenson will replace Don Spencer as the acting associate dean of UM's Graduate School.

Sorenson, an associate professor of teacher education, has taught at UM for six years and specializes in reading and language arts.

Spencer was named UM's acting provost and vice president for academic affairs.

He was appointed last week



NANCY SORENSON

to fill the vacancy left by Donald Habbe who was named acting deputy commissioner for academic affairs for the Montana University System.

All three positions are temporary and resulted from the December resignation of Robert Albrecht, former deputy commissioner for academic affairs in the Montana University System.

Albrecht left Montana to work at the University of

Colorado in Boulder.

Spencer said the duties of Sorenson's new office include graduate admissions, degree applications and recruitment. He added that Sorenson will still be teaching her regular classes.

Spencer said he expects a permanent deputy commissioner to be named before the end of the legislative session.

Koch

Continued from page 1.

The university is like a small town and no one would object to the sheriff of a town carrying a gun, Thurman said. People must realize that 7,000 people are on the UM campus on a busy day and someday a situation may develop that requires a campus guard to be armed, he said.

SLA and ASUM have failed to research the issue adequately, Thurman said. Only one person from SLA has been to campus security to get information and this isn't enough investigation, Thurman said.

Mathison said SLA received a large report from campus security on which the decision was based. It is not a big issue for SLA and it was researched as "deeply as it needed to be," he said.

Thurman said he is unsure

how the campus security guards will get the bill introduced if Cocchiarella is not going to support it.

Cocchiarella

Continued from page 1.

ferently," Peck said.

"They go off in six different directions, and we don't know what the devil's going on," he added.

The six legislators started the morning listening to Koch's presentation in the UC Ballroom, spent the afternoon touring facilities, and finished up with a public hearing in the ballroom.

Presentations were set up not only to show why the university wants more money, but also to show what has been accomplished in the past.

Keith Osterheld, chemistry department chairman, gave a tour of the chemistry labs, which he said "tend to be dismal places." He said the labs have problems with overcrowding and a shortage of equipment.

The legislators visited the library, the language laboratory, the business administration department and the telecommunications center.

In the telecommunications center, the subcommittee watched a sample of a telecourse given by Teresa Beed, associate professor of accounting and finance.

Beed recently gave a course to students in Billings from the UM campus through satellite television. UM is seeking more funds to continue and expand the telecourse program.

During all of the tour's stops, the most often heard requests were for more money and higher faculty salaries.

Mayor Bob Lovegrove, Robert Ivy, CEO of Ribi Immunochem Research Inc. of Hamilton, and Ron Klaphake of the Missoula Economic Development Corp. were among dozens of people who spoke in favor of the university during the public hearing.

After the public hearing, Peck said the visit was "helpful," but "didn't necessarily change my mind about anything."

"I don't know that my mind necessarily needs to be changed. It's all just a matter of how much money we have, and how much we can allow the university to have."

Speaker will lecture on

U.S., Soviets

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Investigative reporter and columnist Dale Van Atta, the first reporter to break the Iran-Contra affair, will speak on the future of American-Soviet relations during tonight's Soviet-American Relations lecture.

Van Atta, who specializes in foreign affairs and intelligence, said his lecture will emphasize "arms-control negotiations and espionage."

Van Atta, 37, and Jack Anderson co-author the syndicated column "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Van Atta graduated from Brigham Young University in 1973 and worked as a reporter with the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle in Rochester, N.Y., before becoming an investigative reporter with the Desert News in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Van Atta said his lecture will focus on the "behind the scenes" of American government, such as why the United States sometimes shares classified information with the Soviet Union and refuses to disclose that same information to the American public.

The lecture is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall this evening.

Helen Hayes Orendain

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Turn in your answer to this week's question and your name may be chosen for a \$5 gift certificate from this week's sponsor.

If you win this week's contest you become eligible to win gift certificates from all contest sponsors. The winner of the grand prize will be drawn at the end of the quarter.

This Week's Question:

What is Montana's state motto?

Answer:

Name:

Address:

Phone:

This week's entry must be received by noon in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. A winner will be drawn each Friday from correct entries.

Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin and their relatives are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published each week. Judges' decisions are final.