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Montana Kaimin, March 1, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Photo by Judy Matovich

CHRISTINE THOMSON, a sophomore in pre-nursing, braves Tuesday's cold weather for a cup of hot coffee at the UC.

Bill would help provide pharmacy school funds

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — Money for new equipment and positions is crucial to the future of UM's pharmacy school and university representatives are prepared to make a strong case supporting a bill to grant the program \$200,000, a UM administrator said Tuesday.

Sheila Stearns, UM's vice president for university relations, said she and other UM representatives, including Pharmacy Dean David Forbes, will make a presentation supporting HB294 before the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday.

If passed, the bill would grant the school \$200,000 from the state's general fund over the next biennium for new equipment, a full-time secretary position and a half-time faculty position.

Stearns said the pharmacy school, which has been on published probation with its accreditation committee since last July, is "facing enough of a risk that we're going to make a strong case" in favor of the bill.

In an interview in Missoula Monday, Forbes said that if passed, the bill "will show our accrediting agency that the state of Montana thinks the School of Pharmacy is important and will give money to support it."

Forbes said the school's accreditation status is already in jeopardy because of past economic problems. In 1986 the school was placed on a "hit list" by UM President James Koch as a possible way of cutting UM's budget.

The school was saved, but in an effort to save state money, pharmacy students have since had to pay a "super tuition" rate of \$1,000 per quarter above regular UM tuition.

Super tuition didn't go over well with the accrediting agency, Forbes said, adding that passing HB294 would show that the state supports the program and that the pharmacy school isn't placing too much of a

burden on its students.

The extra money provides only "bread and butter" for the school, Forbes said, adding that it will not be enough for the school to catch up with similar schools in other states. The money "is not to make us a Cadillac program, but just to stay alive," he said.

Forbes added that if the school is removed from probation, it will be easier for the program to raise money through other means, such as grants and donations.

The bill is the school's "fall back solution" to its economic problems, Forbes said.

The school originally sent a request to the Board of Regents last summer asking for \$513,342 to meet accreditation standards. The regents later cut the figure to \$181,342 and early last month dropped the request altogether because higher priorities in the university system had to be faced in the regents' budget request.

Forseeing that the regents might have to drop the request, Koch asked Rep. Budd R. Gould, R-Missoula, to introduce the bill asking for money.

Carrol Krause, commissioner of higher education, said Tuesday that the request was one of several program modifications removed from the budget because "we didn't have enough money to stretch to all the programs." Issues such as the salary increase for university system faculty had to be addressed before individual programs, he said.

The school will still receive the money for its operating costs, Krause said, but not the \$200,000 for improvements.

Krause added that the pharmacy school is an "important program to the state and I hope there will be some way to salvage accreditation."

Gould said he will be giving the bill his "best shot" during the hearing Thursday and stressed the importance of the bill.

See 'Pharmacy,' page 12.

Internship offered to Advocates now open to all

By Abe Metzler

for the Kaimin

An Internship with the UM Admissions Office, which was offered only to UM Advocates, will now be open to all students and publicly advertised, Frank Matule, director of new student services, said Tuesday.

Matule, who is also the Advocates advisor, offered the campus visit Intern position to the Advocates at their Feb. 16 meeting through his assistant, Jed Liston.

Since the Internship is a paid position funded by the student employment budget, it must be publicly advertised, according to Dave Wolverton, UM's student employment coordinator.

Public posting of such positions is necessary to comply with federal equal opportunity guidelines,

Wolverton said. Montana state law complies with federal standards, he added.

Wolverton contacted Matule to inform him that the change is necessary. Matule told him he would provide a job description for posting, Wolverton said.

Matule, who became director of New Student Services Jan. 1, said he was under the impression that internships were not subject to the same application requirements as other jobs.

Matule said no other internships have been filled during his tenure.

The position was filled by Advocate Joe Whittinghill last spring through postings by the Cooperative Education Office, according to Matule's predecessor, Bill Johnson, now UM's alumni director.

Prior to his decision to publicly advertise the job, Matule said the reason for limiting notice to the Advocates was that they are the group with proper training for the job.

"There has been no attempt at being exclusive, but we are aware the Advocates are trained in the work, so they're naturally the group we will go to," Matule said.

He said the campus visit Intern position entails taking prospective students on campus tours.

"There is not just the geography of the campus involved, but knowledge of academic offerings and the background of departments is also necessary," he said.

"It's not just walking around pointing out build-

See 'Internship,' page 12.

OPINION

Escort's success depends on UM's support

When ASUM administrators first announced that they wanted to have an escort service on campus, we were, for the most part, in favor of such an idea.

But as with a lot of ASUM's new policies, we were leery of throwing total support behind the plan. If not thoroughly researched and thought-out by the organizers, the escort service could become a huge failure.

But it hasn't. ASUM administrators have taken an idea that a lot of people thought would never get off the ground and turned it into a potentially-viable campus service.

The planning process is over and all that remains is for ASUM to hire a student supervisor and eight escorts.

But the real test of UM's escort service is still ahead. Will anyone take advantage of it? Will the money now being used to fund the service be worth it?

ASUM President Jennifer Isern described the

escort service as an experiment that would probably only be continued if the campus community put it to use. If it doesn't, the service will be scrapped, leaving ASUM \$5,600 in the hole.

The escort service deserves UM's support, especially given the time and resources ASUM and the Safety and Security Office have put into it.

Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett and Sgt. Dick Thurman have both spent a lot of time advising ASUM on developing a workable escort service plan. They have volunteered to train the eight escorts and will supply them with campus security radios.

And at a time when the outgoing ASUM president could just sit back and relax, as has frequently been the case in the past, Isern has pressed on with her plans.

When she first proposed the idea to the senate several months ago, she said the service would be "volunteer." But as it turns out, both the student adviser and all eight escorts will be paid.

Isern said she decided that if they wanted to attract good people to the jobs, ASUM would have to pay them.

This was a disappointment for us at first; we would have liked to have seen "good people" volunteer.

Making the job a paid position may or may not attract more qualified people, but it does have several advantages: it supplied nine more campus jobs for students — jobs that seem to be becoming rare.

The paid positions also add some seriousness to the service by making the escorts responsible to someone.

If the service should fail and future funding is denied, it's not the fault of Isern, ASUM or the safety and security staff. UM will have the chance to take advantage of a great program, and if the program fails, it's due to lack of interest and not the lack of good planning.

John MacDonald

Animals wage war against humans

After brashly attacking an elderly woman in Colorado recently, a cow elk leaped on a car and tried to bash in the hood. The unusual story and our familiarity with elk resulted in front page play in the Missoulian.

Was this an isolated incident or the harbinger of a dangerous trend?

This is the beginning of the end for us. Look for these attack stories to find their way into the papers with increasing frequency. Animals have been meeting in the forests, putting aside their differences and laying their plans against us.

But rising above their differences has been no small task. At their woodland meetings, partisan lines are drawn between predatory and prey species. Wolves have had little luck lobbying the moose and the caribou will not even talk with them. There have also been other differences that have kept the animals from reaching a consensus about their impending war against people.

Woodpeckers continue to protest having anything to do with beavers for obvious reasons. Dogs say cats are stuck up.

While we humans continue to speculate on the causes of the California condors' demise, the condors have been pointing their pinon feathers at magpies. The magpies have been stealing condor eggs and dying them vivid colors to sell as oversized Easter eggs to wealthy San Franciscans. The magpies have been squandering the money on red-breasted robins in Tijuana, Mexico.

Of course certain species have always been in favor of sticking it to us people. Lions, tigers and bears, piranhas, sharks, and snakes all contend they have been shouldering the bulk of the war without the support of other animals. The hawks claim to have always been hawks. Proponents have slowly been gaining support from animals that have not always sided with their cause.

For years dogs have sided with people because we have wood stoves, feed them



Mark
Downey

and allow them to sleep in our houses and sometimes even on our beds. But lately dogs say their frequent appearances in stupid pet tricks on "Late Night with David Letterman" are demeaning. What's more, dogs complain of being roused too early in the morning only to swim in cold water and mouth dead ducks.

For their part, the ducks have always enjoyed eating bread in our city parks, but say their case against hunters overshadows the dog's case.

Cows are constant complainers about we humans, but most animals pay no attention because they know cows are stupid.

The most convincing argument against humans centers on our increasing ability to end all life on earth with nuclear weapons. In a recent vote, only cockroaches voted against an animal referendum condemning humans for the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

The result of all this conversation has been the winning over of some species to the cause. Dogs promise to try to interrupt our communication by biting more postmen. Songbirds will increase efforts to disrupt our peace with their attacks on picture windows.

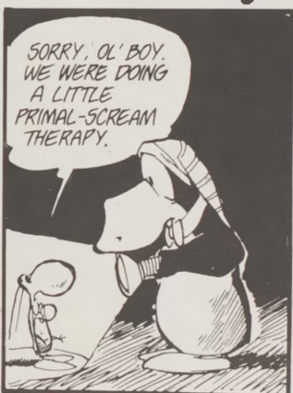
Apparently the elk in Colorado are also beginning to side with animals that have had enough of us humans. Don't be surprised the next time you hear of an animal attacking a human. Turn out your lights and keep your children inside. It's the beginning of the end.

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.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Scholars ignore Chiang Kai-Shek, speaker says

By Karl Rohr
Kaimin Reporter

Chinese general and statesman Chiang Kai-Shek has been ignored by scholars because he did not win the hearts of his people after uniting China, a noted Chinese author and educator said Tuesday.

Yang Shubiao, vice president of Hangzhou University, spoke to about 50 people in the Mansfield Library Seminar Room on "Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese Revolution."

The lecture had special significance to UM since the largest exchange program between China and UM is with Hangzhou University. Four UM students and one Montana professor are currently studying and teaching at Hangzhou, and UM is host to four Hangzhou visiting scholars.

Yang, visiting the United States for the first time, arrived in Missoula on a Greyhound bus he boarded in San Francisco. He spoke through interpreters about his recent biography on Chiang, which is the result of his 20-year study on the late

Chinese president.

Yang said the term "Chinese Revolution" refers to both the 1911 overthrow of the Qing dynasty and the overthrow of Chiang's Republic in 1949. He said in those years Chiang went from a positive figure to one "completely negative."

The 1911 revolution established Chiang as a positive figure, Yang said. Chiang captured the provincial headquarters of Chekiang and became close to the new republic's leader, Sun Yat-Sen, who based the republic on nationalism and democracy rather than communism.

From 1916 to 1927, China was divided and ruled by warlords with separate provincial bases. Following Sun's death in 1925, Chiang joined with the Chinese Communists in overthrowing the warlords, but he broke with the Communists and established his own government at Nanking in 1927.

His national government became the officially recognized government of China that year.

Yang said that after 1936,



Photo by Alex Steinberg

PROFESSOR YANG SHUBIAO, center, explains Col. Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese revolution of 1911 through two interpreters. The Chinese scholar said yesterday that this is his first trip to the United States.

Chiang is seen in both positive and negative ways because of his role in wars

that devastated China. He led China in its defense against the Japanese inva-

sion, but the final defeat of Japan left China divided. See 'Scholar,' page 12.

Students support 10 percent fee hike, poll shows

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

UM students overwhelmingly support a 10 percent tuition increase, according to a telephone poll conducted last week by the Student Legislative Action committee.

Mike Mathison, SLA director, said 133 randomly-selected students from both on and off campus participated in the poll, conducted Feb. 21 and 22, by five SLA members.

He said since only 19 out-of-state students were questioned, the results of the poll are significant mainly to students paying in-state tuition.

Mathison said one of the most significant poll results is that only 28 percent of UM students did not sup-

port any increase. The other 72 percent agreed an increase is necessary and would be willing to pay the extra money.

However, the students polled "overwhelmingly rejected" the 14 percent tuition increase proposed in early February by Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of higher education for management and fiscal affairs, Mathison said.

The 14 percent increase would mean an additional \$183 a year for in-state students, and \$426 for out-of-state students.

Instead, the majority of students, about 88 percent, said they would be willing to pay the 10 percent increase

proposed by the Montana Associated Students, a statewide student government organization, Mathison said.

In reality, he added, the 14 percent increase is only \$30 more over two years than the 10 percent increase.

But "\$30 seemed to make a big difference to students," he added.

Mathison said another reason the 10 percent increase appeals to students is that the proposal involves gradually increasing tuition, rather than making the increase in one year.

Under the 10 percent plan, he said, tuition would be raised 4 percent the first year and 6 percent the second year. The 14 percent plan would automatically add about \$180 to next

fall's tuition.

Mathison said Friday's ASUM-sponsored student rally in Helena will be one way to "get the point across to legislators about the tuition increase."

The legislators need to understand that the state should increase its allocation to the university system, rather than billing the students, he said.

Mathison said students from many of Montana's colleges, universities, and vo-tech centers will participate in Friday's "March on the Capitol."

Three or four buses will leave UM at 9 a.m., and return at 4 p.m. Transportation is provided free by ASUM, and students are encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

ΣΦΕ, ΦΔΘ, ΞΝ, ΞΧ, ΑΤΩ, ΦΙΛΙ, ΞΑΕ, ΘΧ

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FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Save the Rockies

Editor:

The Rocky Mountain Front is one of Montana's most valuable natural resources. It is home to countless populations of big game, small game, non-game and endangered wildlife. It holds great spiritual value for the Blackfeet people. It hosts many rivers and streams — being studied for national "wild and scenic" status. And it is one of the last remaining unprotected pieces of land in the vast and fragile ecosystem.

But the Rocky Mountain Front is also one of Montana's most threatened natural resources. The management of the Lewis and Clark National Forest, Chevron, and American Petrofina all have plans that could pockmark the land with oil and gas drilling sites. They would slice the land up with roads, chop down the forest with saws, and wash away what's left into the trout streams.

The Rocky Mountain Front is public land, our land, but the management of the Lewis and Clark Forest is planning to surrender these 400,000 roadless acres to the rape-and-run activities of giant, out-of-state petroleum corporations. American Petrofina plans to drill at Hall Creek, only two miles south of Gla-

zier Park. Chevron has plans to drill at Goat Mountain, 17 miles within the Badger-Two Medicine roadless area. More sites are being planned for this area. The management of the Lewis and Clark Forest is poised and ready to extract the Front's bountiful resources. Their proposal is to construct more than 40 miles of roads, and to salvage over 19 million board feet of burned timber, covering more than 2,400 R Rare II roadless acres (Forest Service estimate). These cuts may come closer than three miles from the Scapegoat Wilderness. Such extractive activities would disqualify the front from ever achieving wilderness designation. Why not leave the naturally burned forests for the insect, bird, mammal and plant populations that could benefit from it!

The Rocky Mountain Front deserves wilderness designation, and it should be added to the already protected lands on the other side of the divide. If you want to help, please write your congressmen — they NEED public comments! For more information contact the Badger Chapter, Box 8374, Missoula, 59807.

By halting this destruction of the front, we will save these prized and pristine wild waters, wildlife, and wild lands — not only for ourselves, but for future generations.

A. Morgan
Junior, forestry

Fight parking tickets

Editor:

I have recently been appointed by ASUM as the student representative to the

traffic board. This committee consists of three members, a person from the staff, faculty, and student body. We meet once a week at the Safety and Security Office to review appeals for parking violations which so frequently occur on this wonderful campus.

For some unknown reason, possibly due to the fact that we have 22 parking officers, I believe everyone of you has at one time or another received one of those "Welcome to the University of Montana greeting cards" on your windshield. None of us are denying that there is a serious parking problem at the University of Montana. But what is being done about it you ask? Nothing, absolutely nothing except for the familiar phrase which echoes from the fire zones to the yellow curbs buried in the snow; "We're looking into it."

Well, until such a time when something is done (i.e. never), we must all stand up for our rights. I urge everyone to fight every citation they receive. Explain to the committee exactly how you feel. As your student representative, it is my duty to see that the students are represented fairly. I am more than willing to help you with your appeals. You may call me anytime at 543-

1104 or let someone know at the ASUM office that you need my help. For it is quite obvious to me that if this university is to become "User Friendly" the students are going to have to do it themselves.

P.S. Your car is being towed.

Ted Solem
Sophomore, finance

Be pro-environment

Editor:

There is an ill wind blowing on campus. It carries the stench of ignorance and elitism. These are strange elements for a university campus to have. This wind is one of anti-environmentalism and I feel it is time for the Student Action Center to straighten a few things out before they become overblown.

There are at least three reasons for the University of Montana to maintain a healthy environmental community. First, we have an Environmental Studies masters program, a progressive School of Forestry that includes such diverse interests as Recreation Management and Resource Management, and many departments teach some environmental ethics. So, it is clear we have the academic atmosphere necessary to support an environmental community.

The natural setting of the university's campus certainly lends itself to an interest in a wide variety of environmental experiences. This is the only metropolitan area in the nation with a wilderness adjacent to it. Missoula is the only city that is actually located in the Rocky Mountains.

Thirdly, because there is controversy surrounding environmental issues there is also stimulation of ideas. Ideas are what a university is all about. Hopefully we came to a place of higher learning not simply to regurgitate, but to develop and experiment with ideas of our own. Furthermore, it is through exposure to new thought in this environment of learning that enables us to shed the dark and heavy cloak of ignorance and misunderstanding.

Finally, I would like to encourage the campus community to become involved in some of the learning experiences afforded to us in this unique and beautiful part of the world. Montana is in a state of transition economically and environmentally. Let's not turn our backs on this opportunity to correct the mistakes of the past — mistakes like boom-bust eco-

nomics of extractive industry, and the pollution from these industries that have left us with more Superfund sites than any other state. Environmentalism is vital part of Montana's future and the University of Montana should be one of the innovators for the nation in this important area.

Bobbie Hoe
Director ASUM-SAC

Terrorism hits home

Editor:

In an open reply to Jon Agner's letter concerning Iran's response to Salman Rushdie's book: Before you rush forth willy-nilly, "picking up the revolver" in your "outrage" over the acts of a man and a people half a world away, turn your attention to the acts of "unmitigated terrorism" and "assaults against freedom" being perpetrated right here in the good ol' U.S. of A.

People using threats of violence to protect their personal belief system from criticism and "incorrect" interpretation in the media gets your goat, huh? Well then, aim your revolver at all of those fine individuals who phoned in bomb and death threats to theater owners who dared show "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Religious fanatics who go beyond threats and actually use those bombs to ensure that everyone adheres to their dogmatic view of life and how to live it "outrage" you, do they?

Then encourage your government to denounce and take action against those persons whose religious belief is that an undifferentiated ball of cells is a "human" and has a "soul." Those persons are willing to threaten doctors and blow up clinics to enforce that view. In doing so, they assault the "safety and freedom" of millions of American citizens.

However unreasonable Iran's actions seem to those of us in the West, they are perfectly consistent with the theocratic form of government. Before we rush out to condemn the Iranians for practicing theocracy, however, we should spend a little time combatting those institutions (i.e. the "Moral" majority, Pat Robertson and friends, etc.) within our own borders whose stated goal is to implement a similar system under their own religion right here at home.

How easy it is to condemn when the bombs, beliefs and fanatics are theirs and not our own.

Jim Johnson
Freshman, wildlife biology

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Skateboarders receive citations

By Laura Olson

Kalmin Reporter

Two adults and two juveniles "wheeled" their way into court last weekend, via skateboards and bicycles, UM Safety and Security officer Dick Thurman said Tuesday.

He said last week's warm weather brought teenagers back to the UM campus, where the abundance of sidewalks and the bricked mounds between the UC and the Mansfield Library offer a skateboarder's paradise.

Friday afternoon, safety and security officers issued citations to two adults after someone complained they were skateboarding on the mounds behind Main Hall, Thurman said. The adults will have to appear in police court.

Thurman wouldn't release the adults' names or any information about them, but he said they were probably high school students.

Saturday afternoon, Missoula resident Joe Smith complained that five boys riding their bikes on the mounds by the UC almost ran into his little boy, Thurman said.

Security officers caught two of the juveniles, notified their parents, and cited them to youth court for criminal mischief, he said.

Two other complaints about skateboarding on campus were received by campus security on Saturday and Sunday, Thurman said, but no citations were issued in either incident.

He said campus officers used to give the skateboarders warnings about skating on

"We've tried the warnings and they didn't work." — Dick Thurman

campus sidewalks and mounds, but "we've had to resort to stronger measures."

"We've tried the warnings and they didn't work," he said. "Citations are now in order."

Thurman said although he realizes the skateboarders have a difficult time finding places to practice in Missoula, their activities are potentially dangerous to students, and the vibrations created by skateboarding may crack the bricks.

Brent Huseby, a UM junior and night watchman at UM Family Housing, reported one of the weekend skateboarding incidents.

He said he has been hit by several skateboarders who could have caused "severe damage to my ankles."

"There are too many people besides myself getting hit," he said, adding that he saw a woman get hit in the ankles.

Huseby said he isn't out to get the skateboarders, but is trying to protect people's safety.

"You can replace a skateboard, but you can't replace an ankle," he said.

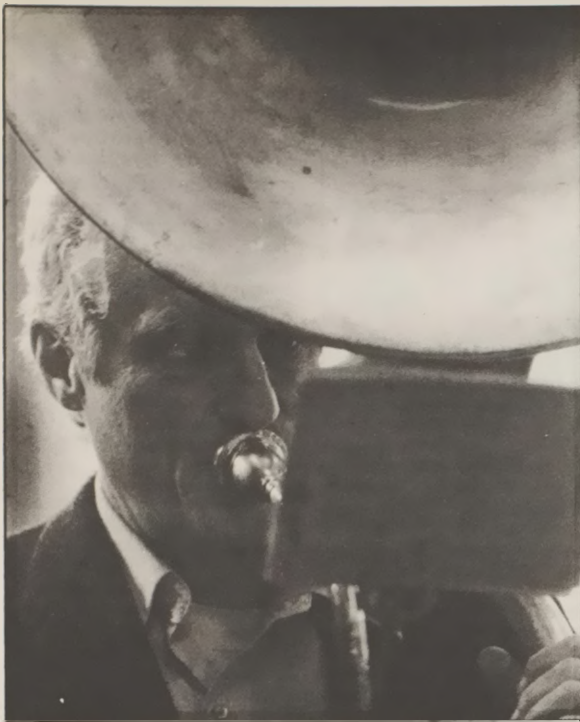


Photo by Chris Walton

SPANISH PROFESSOR Stan Rose and other Trouble Cleffs' band members play for a group of high school students in the UC. The students were on campus for the recent Foreign Language Day lunch.

FBI director vows to fight against job bias within bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William S. Sessions said Tuesday he has launched efforts to erase job bias against blacks, Hispanics and women within the bureau and promised measurable results within a year.

"The FBI must reflect more closely America's workforce," Sessions told a House Judiciary subcommittee probing charges of hiring bias and unfair treatment of minority employees.

Sessions vowed to combat not only hiring bias but racial harassment and a practice under which Hispanic agents sometimes do not advance because they are constantly thrown into stopgap duties requiring Spanish speakers and thus build up little in-depth investigative experience.

The FBI, which is charged with enforcing the nation's civil rights laws, has 8,723 special agents, of whom 419 are black, 453 are Hispanic, 119 are of Asian background

and 40 are American Indians.

That represents an increase of 27 black agents and 54 Hispanics since October 1987, Sessions said.

Two pending discrimination suits against the bureau, one brought by 238 Hispanic agents, have resulted in disclosures of bias.

FBI recruiters have been barred from using the facilities at the University of Michi-

gan law school because of findings in the Hispanic agents' suit, although Sessions all the same plans to deliver the commencement address at the school this year.

Sessions said he would increase the authority of the FBI's Equal Employment Opportunity chief and give the official "direct personal access to me upon request."

STUDENT RECRUITER

General Foods Corporation, Waseca, Minnesota, will be on campus MARCH 10, 1989, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. to hire a student who will recruit University of Montana students to work July 23 thru September 15, at its' plant in Minnesota. General Foods will supply recruiting materials and provide an advertising budget. An amount of \$50 per person recruited will be paid. Recruiting fee, job information, and interview scheduling is available through Billie Gendrow — NO. 1632 Office of Career Services.

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Officials to seek Legislative funding for library roof

By Matt B. Walen
for the Kaimin

A group of UM administrators will ask an appropriations subcommittee for \$80,000 to repair the weather-beaten Mansfield Library roof, the university relations vice president said Tuesday.

Sheila Stearns, who traveled to Helena yesterday, said the group will talk to the Long-Range Building subcommittee this week.

The northwest corner of the library roof sustained major damage during the storm that hit Missoula on Jan. 31, causing about \$240,000 in damage, said Kevin Krebsbach, an architect on UM's maintenance staff.

The university will receive \$53,865 from its insurance company, he said, but will need special funding from



Photo by Pete Barker

SENIOR DON SCHENCK hunts for journals hidden under a plastic tarp. The books on the fifth floor of the library have been covered because of the leaky roof.

the Legislature to make up the difference.

Stearns said she talked to

the subcommittee in early February 1988 about additional money for repairs to

the building. Now that the storm has created enough serious damage to the roof,

she said, it is a good time for UM to ask for more money.

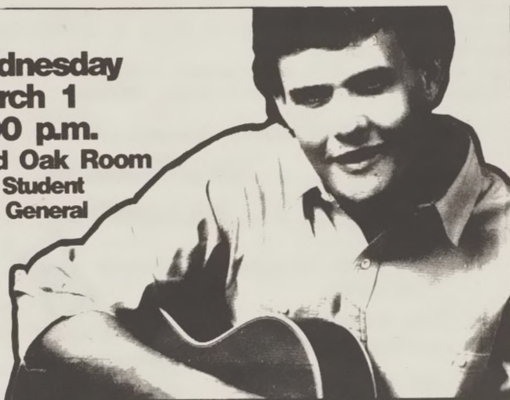
Other administrators in Helena seeking money for the repairs include Hugh Jesse, director of facilities services, and Sylvia Welsenburger, acting vice president of administration and finance.

Erling Oelz, director of public services of the library, said plastic covers have been placed over all the bookshelves on the fifth floor.

"We had to do something, temporarily to stop the water from damaging the books," he said, adding that none of the books have been damaged yet.

The roof will be repaired, with the Legislature's help, during the summer, Oelz said.

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**JAMES HERSCH
TONIGHT!**

Center gets ASUM funding

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

The Women's Resource Center received \$1,206.90 last Friday from a surplus revenue discretionary fund that is under ASUM President Jennifer Isern's control.

The money will be used to hire three non-work study employees, Paula Pelletier, WRC coordinator of volunteers, said.

The fund, which is not subject to senate approval, is not supported by student activity fees. Money in the fund comes from revenue from ASUM's copying machine, MONTPIRG assessment fees and the University Center

donation account.

The WRC was denied a \$1,500 special allocation request for the three jobs on Feb. 22 by the ASUM senate.

The budget and finance committee approved the special request, Isern said, but the senate refused to give WRC additional funding because of concern about WRC having two coordinators.

Pelletier said she thinks the senate denied the special request because senators "still misunderstand our organization," adding that WRC was treated unfairly in the budgeting process.

Pelletier cited a three-minute time limit for presenting the WRC request as an example of unfair treatment.

ASUM vice president Nancy Hiett, who chairs the senate, has full discretion in placing time limits on presentations.

Isern said she had four reasons for justifying her action. The budget and finance committee "overwhelmingly approved" the special allocation request, she said, and the needs of the next ASUM administration will still be met without the money from the discretionary fund. Isern added that she strongly supports student jobs and she felt WRC had a "true need."

Revenue from the ASUM copying machine totaled \$505.15. The MONTPIRG assessment fee totaled \$410.45. ASUM takes 3.5 percent of MONTPIRG funding for the discretionary account, Isern said. Money from the UC donation account totaled \$291.30 and is comprised of revenue from fair arts in the UC, she added.

WRC requested \$5,207.56 during final budgeting and was allocated \$2,993.36.

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CAROUSEL

Budget director admits false resume, illegal marriage

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana Budget Director Ray Shackelford has admitted that he never earned the master's degree he claims on his resume and that he had a "nervous breakdown" in 1984 during which he was illegally married to two women at the same time, according to a published report.

The Bozeman Daily Chronicle, in a report published Tuesday, said the gubernatorial appointee told the newspaper in an interview that he entered a mental health clinic in Butte during the summer of 1984 for stress counseling and medication.

"I didn't know my limits," Shackelford, 50, said of the mental problems he suffered between 1982 and 1984. "I did some things that I didn't even know anything about."

In 1984, he married a woman in Butte even though he already was married, the newspaper said. The second marriage was annulled later based on the existing marriage, the newspaper said.

Shackelford also has described himself in resumes as holding a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Nevada at Reno. The newspaper, in its article by reporter Kevin McRae, said Shackelford admitted he never received the degree.

An aide to Gov. Stan Ste-

phens gave Shackelford a statement of support when told of the events in his past and the discrepancy on his resume.

"I'm sorry if there appears to be some sort of deficiency on his resume," Steve Yeakel, the governor's chief of staff, told the newspaper. "We didn't look at it closely."

Yeakel said Shackelford "came highly recommended" from the state Office of Public Instruction, where Shackelford was deputy state superintendent of schools. Yeakel said he didn't believe Shackelford's personal problems were a reflection on his work.

"Life isn't easy," Yeakel said. "We all have our own personal challenges. ... Everybody deserves the chance to prove themselves, and Ray is doing that for us in every way now."

Shackelford said he suffered the stress problems while he was working at a private computer firm in Billings from 1982 to 1984, between his two stints as deputy state superintendent at OPI.

"I hurt a lot of people during that time in my life, and was under a tremendous amount of stress and strain from personal relationships," Shackelford said.

"Maybe there was drinking involved — I'm not even positive that was it — but I went

into the hospital and was released," he said.

He said while he was suffering mental problems, he didn't know "what was fiction and what was not."

He said he no longer receives treatment for the mental condition.

"I've been watching my life very carefully ever since," he said. "I think I've been a pretty straight shooter since that time period. I've always dealt with things up front and I think I've made a contribution."

The budget director said he believes his problems are behind him and he's confident that his record in public office will stand up to any criticism.

"I'll have to let my record in state government show what I've been doing," he said.

Yeakel said Shackelford has made a significant contribution to the governor's staff over the past two months.

"We've already been under a considerable bit of stress," Yeakel said, referring to the challenge of balancing the state budget under tough economic times. "The focal point of the legislative session is the budget, and Ray has performed under a more-than-moderate amount of stress."

The Chronicle report focused on the illegal marriage and the purported master's degree.

On July 6, 1984, Shackelford married a Billings woman in a ceremony in Butte, the Chronicle said. They separated four days later, according to court records, and the marriage was annulled by a district court judge in June 1985.

Court records state the marriage was declared invalid because it was "a marriage prohibited by Montana law." The law prohibits "a marriage entered into prior to dissolution of an earlier marriage of one of the parties."

On the marriage license, Shackelford was listed as divorced. But he was instead already married to his current wife, the newspaper said.

The newspaper also said the resume Shackelford gave Stephens' office prior to his appointment says he received a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Nevada at Reno in 1966.

Charles Records, UNR associate registrar, confirmed last week that Shackelford was enrolled at the university in the middle and late 1960s, but he never earned a degree there, the newspaper said.

Shackelford said he never considered the claim a problem because he took several courses in math and education after receiving his bachelor's degree at Montana State

University in 1960.

"If I were to take the graduate record (examination) and a few things, I could have the master's degree — it isn't like it's something that was unattainable," he said. "It wasn't like I didn't work toward a master's degree."

When Stephens named Shackelford his budget director in December, news stories based on Shackelford's resume were published throughout the state saying he held a degree from the University of Nevada.

Shackelford said Monday he never thought to correct the statements.

"I didn't even consider it," he said. "I guess I should have, perhaps. I'll take full responsibility for that."

Shackelford was a math teacher at Bozeman High School from 1961 to 1972, when he became the high school's vice principal. He later was promoted to director of secondary education and finally assistant superintendent of the district.

OPI guidelines require a minimum of a master's degree to become a certified school administrator. Shackelford was never certified as an administrator, despite his positions as assistant superintendent in Bozeman and deputy state superintendent.

Today

Exhibit

Artworks by Kris Nelson and Bev Glueckert will be on display through March 18 at the Gallery of Visual Arts

Forums and Lectures

Last Lecture Series — "What to Listen for in Music," by Don Simmons, 7-8 p.m. in the UC Lounge

Wilderness Lecture Series — "Environmentally and Culturally Sensitive Tourism," by Anna Dahl, from Montana Tourist Information, and Charlie Jonkel, from the Institute of the Rockies, 7 p.m. in the Chemistry/Pharmacy building, room 109

Film and Theater

Multimedia production — "Refuge at Risk," 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Cost is \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students

Theater — "Whoopie Ti-Yi-Yo: The Ti O'Houlihan Trail Show," 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday, March 4, in the Masquer Theater. Tickets are \$8.50

Outdoor Program

The UM Outdoor Program will offer several spring break travel options, biking in the Maze or backpacking in Utah. There will be an information meeting at 4 p.m. in the Field House Annex, room 116. Both trips cost \$90. Call 243-5172 for information

Meetings

Rodeo Club Meeting at 6 p.m. in the UC, room 360 N
United Ostomy Association — rehabilitation support group meeting for people who have had colostomy, ileostomy and urostomy surgery. St Patrick Hospital, first floor Conference Room A at 7:30 p.m.

ASUM Programming Performing Arts Series Presents



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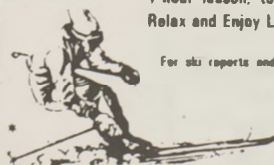
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Grant to help finance UM history pamphlet

By Amy Cabe
for the Kalmin

Glacier Country, a Montana tourism outlet, recently gave the UM News and Publications Department a \$911 grant to cover half the publication costs for 15,000 brochures on UM history.

Four years ago, Virginia Braun, publications editor of UM News and Publications, finished compiling a large volume of information about UM's history for articles in other Montana publications. Her information is now included in a brochure titled "A Walking Tour."

The other half of the funding for the brochures was provided by the university.

Braun said she was able to publish a limited number of the brochures in September.

The project was a very "popular piece," she said, adding that the Missoula Chamber of Commerce requested 10,000 copies of the brochure for tourism purposes.

The following information about UM was taken from Braun's pamphlet.

- The campus originally consisted of 40 acres. The north half of the campus was donated by the estate of C.P. Higgins, founder of Missoula; and the south half by E.L. Bonner of the South Missoula Land Co. The

Northern Pacific Railroad Co. and the U.S. Congress donated more land to UM, which now comprises 640 acres.

- Dornblaser Field, now on the corner of Higgins and Mount Avenues, was originally built on the lots behind Main Hall and the Mansfield Library. The field was named for Paul Logan Dornblaser, captain of the 1912-13 UM football team, and a law school graduate who was killed during World War I.

- The 47-bell carillon in the 112-foot tower of Main Hall weighs 18,000 pounds and was installed as a memorial to students who died in World War II.

- Rankin Hall housed the Law School from 1923 to 1961.

- Memorial Way runs between a double row of ponderosa pines parallel to the tennis courts and the botany building. The state trees were planted in 1919 to commemorate university men killed in action and those who died of influenza at Fort Missoula and at the Student Army Training Corps camp on campus during World War I. Twenty-nine of the original 32 trees remain, and plaques honoring each of the war dead, including four women.

- McGill Hall was built in 1953 to house The Women's Center. The building was renamed after Dr. Caro-

line McGill, the third woman in Montana to become a physician and who practiced medicine in Butte for 40 years.

- The Art Annex and Grizzly Pool building was built in 1955 as a covered outdoor ice skating rink.

- Adams Field House was built in 1953 and named for Harry Adams, who served as a professor of health and physical education and coached track and field events for 44 years. In 1953, the laminated wood beams that support the roof were the largest of their kind in the world. Each measured 71 feet long.

- The Social Sciences building was built in 1923 as a library.

- Lover's Lane, which ran beyond the social science building toward Brantly Hall, was once lined by a double row of cottonwoods.

- The Fine Arts building was built in 1935 as the Student Union Building.

- Ryman Memorial Mall, running from Arthur Ave. to Main Hall, features cobblestone bricks that were removed from North Higgins Avenue for street renovation and salvaged by UM in 1968.

- Oval — the American elms around the Oval, planted in 1917, are dying of Dutch elm disease.

- The math building was built in 1902 as a women's dormitory. In


1903, room and board cost only \$18 a month.

- The Journalism building, was once known as "The Shack," referring to when the J-School was housed in an old "windswept" army barracks. The building was built in 1936 and dedicated to Dean Arthur L. Stone, who, determined to set up shop in 1913, used four Army tents pitched on the Oval.

- Kim Williams Linden Grove was dedicated at the 1987 Homecoming. Before her death from cancer in 1986, Williams was well-known around the area for her straightforward, homespun philosophy and commentary aired on UM's KUFM and National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

- The Highwheels are nine-foot-high, horse-drawn wheels which came to UM from the Greenough Lumber Camp on the Blackfoot River in 1932 as a gift from the Anaconda Mining Company. The highwheels are dedicated to the late John P. Krier, a wood science professor at UM for 30 years.

- The Prescott House is an 11-room Victorian farmhouse behind Aber Hall. It was built in 1897 by Clarence Prescott, nephew of C.P. Higgins, the founder of Missoula. It pre-dates all other UM buildings.



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Miss Texas crowned Miss USA

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Gretchen Polhemus of Fort Worth, Texas, was crowned Miss USA on Tuesday night, making it the fifth year in a row a Texan has won the beauty pageant.

First runner-up was Miss Oklahoma Jill Scheffert of Oklahoma City.

The other finalists, in order, were Miss New Jersey Deborah Lee Hustl of Rockaway, N.J.; Miss Louisiana Elizabeth Primm of Houma, La.; and Miss Georgia Michele Nemeth of Lilburn, Ga.

Fifty-one women from every state and the District of

Columbia competed in categories of swimsuit and evening gown, where the focus was partly on physique.

However, celebrity judges said that the contestants' personal interviews were where they revealed the best of their personalities.

"Personality, intellect, charisma, and endurance are important," added judge Bonnie Kay, president of Select Model Management of New York. "Outer beauty counts 50 percent."

The judges were responding

to criticism of the event from the National Organization for Women, which denounced the two-hour pageant as a "Barbie doll contest."

"We call for programs that encourage the development of the whole woman," said Betty Gartman, president of the local NOW chapter. "We call on society to value women for their intellectual, charitable, athletic and artistic achievements."

Miss Polhemus inherited the crown from Miss USA Courtney Gibbs, 22. She will receive \$200,000 in cash and prizes.


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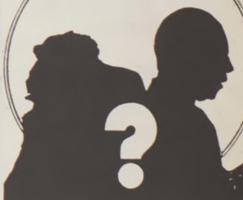


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SPORTS

Reed's moves result in added offense for Griz

By Greg Thomas

There was a time when Tony Reed didn't know what shot to take, when to take it, or where to take it from.

He does now.

Reed, a muscular 6-2, 185-pound point guard on the UM basketball team, had become known around the Big Sky Conference as a player who could penetrate and pass, but not score. Opinions changed.

Reed found his shot and has become an offensive spark plug for the Grizzlies. Coaches around the league now respect and fear his scoring ability.

Reed's offensive skills blossomed in an 86-67 home-court victory against Montana State Jan. 28. In that game, Reed scored 18 points in an array of slashing drives and medium-range jump shots.

In the Grizzlies' next game at MSU, Reed led his team to an 80-59 victory by scoring a game-high 19 points, including two rim-rattling, crowd-silencing dunks.

In a Feb. 18 loss at Idaho, Reed led his team in scoring with a career-high 25 points.

Reed averages 8.4 points a game, but over the last six games he has sliced through opposing defenses for 15 points a game.

This comes as no surprise to assistant basketball coach Blaine Taylor. "We always knew he could score," Taylor said. "The best thing Tony does is penetrate to the hoop and he's doing that; plus, he's making decisions to shoot and pass better than ever before."

Reed, a senior in business administration, found basketball and developed his style of play while growing up in Anchorage, Alaska.

"I learned my moves from my dad," Reed said. "He taught me how to handle the ball, pass and cut. We played all the time."

Reed took his moves to

high school where he spun, twisted, raced and cut for 26 points a game his senior season. In one high school game, Reed scored 45 points.

He said when he starts scoring points a special feeling comes over him.

"I felt it against Idaho," Reed said. Reed hit two early buckets and was fouled when he drove to the basket two other times.

"When you hit a few shots early in the game, you know the night is going to be good," Reed said. "I took some shots later in that game that I normally wouldn't have taken."

Because Reed's shooting range is limited against a zone defense, he is more likely to get that feeling when the Grizzlies play against an aggressive man-to-man defense. This allows Reed to use his awkward one-on-one moves.

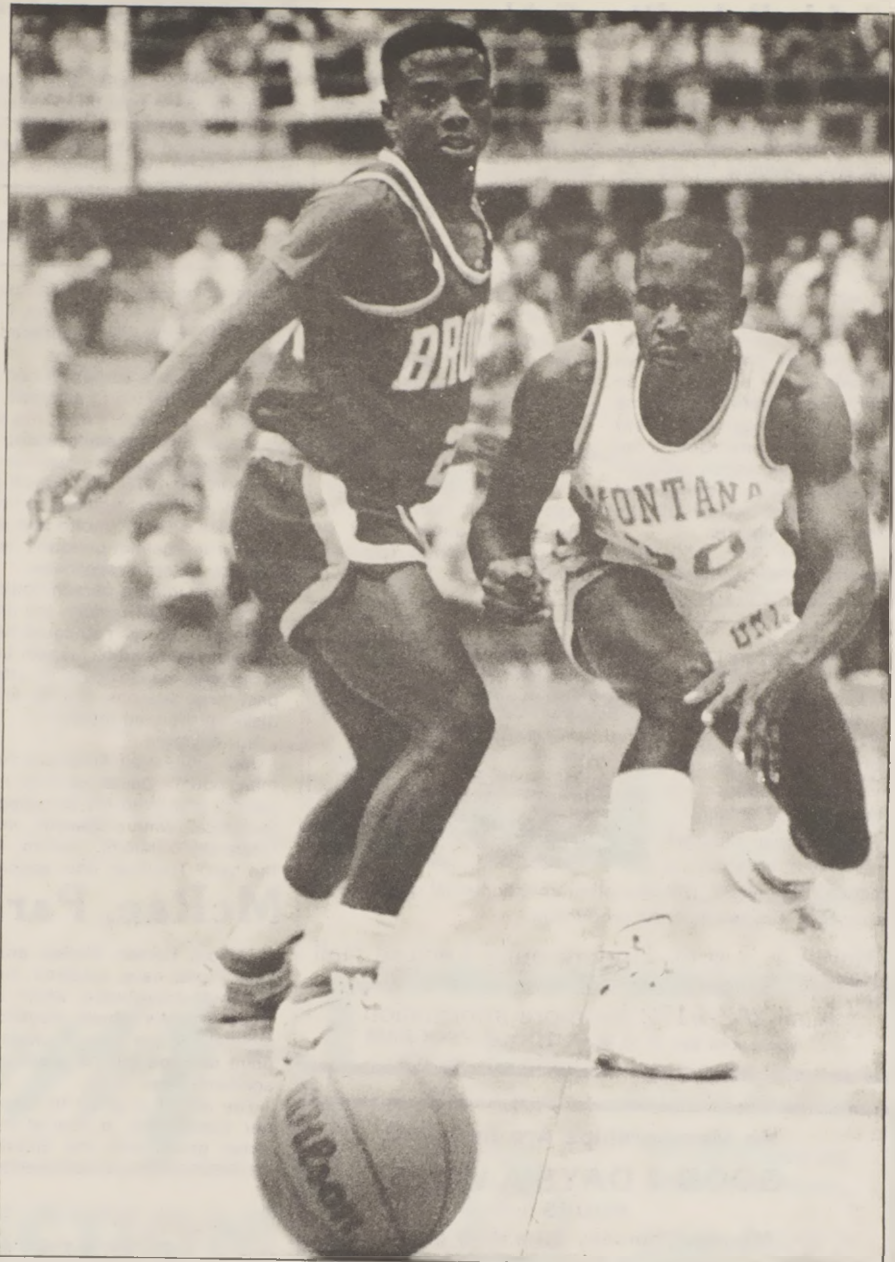
"I favor playing against pressure defense," Reed said, "because if one guy comes up and tries to take the ball away from me, I know it's not going to happen."

Reed's moves can't be compared to those of former basketball legends Oscar Robertson and Jerry West, who were known for graceful jump shots. Nor are his moves like Michael Jordan's or Magic Johnson's. Jordan and Magic glide toward the hoop in seemingly-suspended animation.

"My moves are kinda herky-jerky," Reed said. "I'm not smooth, but when I change direction and my man gets off balance, then I've got him."

Reed needn't worry whether his moves look smooth or not. If he continues to score, he could make the Grizzlies roar through the post-season tournament.

"When Tony scores it really helps the team out," Taylor said. "We're looking for him to carry it through to the tournament."



Staff photo by Roger Maier

TONY REED passes the ball around Boise State's Michael Pearson. The Grizzlies beat the Broncos 62-54 in Missoula Feb. 9. Reed's offensive show began with 37 points in back-to-back wins over Montana State earlier this season.

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Softball deadline Friday

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Spring may seem like months away with the snow falling outside, but the registration deadline for the UM Campus Recreation's softball league is 5 p.m. Friday.

Campus Recreation will have three softball leagues this spring, a men's league, a women's league and a co-recreational league. League play will begin on March 29.

Although only about five teams have signed up so far, usually between 100 and 150 teams sign up every year, Adrienne Corti, the Campus Recreation program director, said, adding that most teams wait until the last day to sign up.

Campus Rec. will also sponsor the popular Grizzly

Triathlon on May 13. The registration deadline for the race is May 5, and there will be a registration fee of \$18 for individuals and \$36 for teams.

More than 120 athletes participated in the first Grizzly Triathlon last year and this year Campus Rec. is expecting about 200 athletes, Corti said.

"The Triathlon was the first event in my life where I didn't hear any criticism or complaints," Corti added.

At the beginning of spring quarter, Campus Rec. will publish a list of all activities offered this spring including a mixed-doubles volleyball league, a golf tournament, a tennis tournament, and a fast-pitch softball tournament.

"Refuge at Risk"

John Waterman's kayaking adventure in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Can we allow oil development in North

America's Serengeti? This and other environmental questions are discussed in this multi-media production.



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Read Kaimin Sports

Cowboy-hating back in style

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Editor

As a longtime Dallas Cowboys hater, I've felt guilty these past three seasons.

The Cowboys, once considered at the top of the echelon in the NFL, suffered through three straight losing seasons. All of the big-

Column

name Cowboys — such as Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, Drew Pearson, Charlie Waters, Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson — were gone.

These players somehow had managed to come from behind in all types of game situations to grab victory from the jaws of defeat. Just ask any Minnesota Viking fan who remembers Pearson's hall-mary touchdown catch in the 1975 NFC playoff game.

Their winning tradition, combined with their "America's Team" motto and silver-and-blue, star-on-the-helmet uniforms, were fodder for Cowboy haters everywhere.

But one thing a person couldn't hate about Dallas was Tom Landry, the only coach in franchise history. You could hate the Cowboys but you had to respect Landry.

But with the Cowboys so utterly inept these past three seasons, I've felt kind of sorry for disliking them so much.

Not anymore.

Jerry Jones, an Arkansas mega-bucks oil man, bought Dallas for \$140 million, fired Landry and hired his ex-college football teammate, Jimmy Johnson, head coach at University of Miami. Jimmy, the man with the hair? The man who, according to a San

Antonio sports writer, "would run up the score on the guy who sells him his hair spray if it meant another vote in the polls?"

Yep, that's him all right.

Actually, this is Jimmy's second stint with Cowboys. He began coaching with the Oklahoma State Cowboys in 1979. He stayed there for five seasons, compiling a 23-20-2 record. And what was the legacy he left at OSU? Oh, about 200-odd NCAA rules violations.

Jimmy moved on to the 'Canes, where he was 52-9 and won the national championship in 1987. We'll have to wait a while to see what kind of legacy he's going to leave there.

But don't call Jones a man without heart. He left it open for Landry to remain in some unnamed capacity with the Dallas organization. Yea, let's say water boy or something. Is that man generous or what?

Jones also said that he "wouldn't have taken the job" without Jimmy as the head coach. Did he take the job? Did Tex Schramm, team president, offer Jones the job? Hell no, he bought the team. It's as simple as that.

Jimmy won't find winning in the NFL as easy as college football. He won't be able to wave a wadful of bucks in some 18-year-old's face to get him to come to Dallas. He won't have the pick of the litter of players to choose from. He'll have to wait his turn in the draft just like everyone else.

In the meantime, I'm going to kick back, pop a cold one, and wait for Jimmy to trade away the number-one pick for Vinny Testaverde and the most interceptions in the league.

I'm waiting.

McRae, Parks receive academic award

Seniors Loreen McRae and Lisa Parks have received the Athletic Association, in memory of Elaine Murray, who died of cancer.

McRae, a track and cross-country standout from Missoula Big Sky, is majoring in business management and math. She was the 1986 cross-country champion in the interest group with the Grizzly

Athletic Association, in memory of Elaine Murray, who died of cancer.

McRae, a track and cross-country standout from Missoula Big Sky, is majoring in business management and math. She was the 1986 cross-country champion in the interest group with the Grizzly

ference. She also won the 3000 and 5000 meter races in the 1987 conference outdoor-track championships.

Parks, a tennis player from Missoula Hellgate, is majoring in political science and history. She is a two-time all-conference selection.

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Dean J. Martin Burke and the Law Faculty cordially invite you to attend an informational meeting on Thursday, March 2 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 202 of the Law School. Dean Burke and members of the faculty and staff will describe Montana's distinctive law curriculum and will answer your questions. Whether you are planning to attend law school next year or at any time in the future, you are encouraged to attend this special meeting.

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FOUND: Honda Key Claim in J 206 66-2

FOUND: A set of keys on UM golf course
keychain. Identify and claim at LA 101
66-2

FOUND: Between Journalism Bldg and Science
Complex Set of keys w/ Nike &
Hawaii keychains. Pick up in J 206 66-2

PERSONALS

AD CLUB MEETING IN BA 112 AT 4:00
P.M. SHOWING TAPED PRESENTATION
OF 1988 NATIONAL STUDENT AD
COMPETITION WINNERS. / 548-1

Pregnant? consider adoption into safe
loving secure environment. Call 208-842-
3286 67-8

Loving professional couple, Montana na-
tives, now living in Wyoming wishes to
adopt infant. Large extended family.
Open or closed adoption, your choice.
Will pay all medical and legal expenses.
Call collect evenings (307) 587-8569 68-1

Tuition up \$183.00 per year! March on the
Capitol. Let Legislators know what you
think Call 243-2451 for details. ASUM
68-1

Catch Spring Fever with Campus Rec!
CoRec, men and women SOFTBALL ro-
sters due March 3, 5 p.m. at McGill 109
Play begins March 29 \$10 and \$12 min.
68-1

TUNES TONIGHT, Come see and hear for
yourself, James Harsch, a celebration of
people, you and I. 8 p.m., Gold Oak
Room, \$1 Student, \$2 general. UC
Programming 68-1

It's not a joke, it's a campaign—Scheno
Elman—write in candidates for ASUM
President—Vice President. 68-2

Ask us no questions, we'll tell you no lies
—Scheno Elman—Write in candidates
for ASUM President—Vice President. 68-2

Important Rodeo Club meeting Wednesday
at 6:00 p.m. in UC 360 H. 67-2

Congratulations Tom Lavoie and Susan
Allen you are this week's winners of free
ski passes to Snowbowl! 67-3

SHARON SECRETARIAL
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FOR YOUR PAPERS
721-0386 512 E Bldg (Just across
Madison St Bridge) 67-3

Research Assistant for Campus Recreation
research project Pay \$5/hr. Data entry
and analysis. Must be experienced with
SPSS-X Computer package.
Approximately 10 hours/week Apply Mc-
Gill 109 by Friday, March 3 68-2

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Con-
fidential. Birthright 549-0406 52-60

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

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

Worried? Feeling down? Need to talk?
Confidential listening, referral at Student
Walk-in. Southeast entrance, Health Ser-
vice 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri 7 p.m.-10
p.m. every night, staffing permitting.
Appointment unneeded 54-20

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CLASSIFIEDS

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experience you would be proud to put
on your resume? Gain experience with
various computers, contribute to UM's
outreach efforts and learn marketable
skills. One position open for a reliable
and energetic employee. Salary is
3.95/hr. Call the Center for Continuing
Education at 243-2900 for an interview
appointment or stop in at 125 Main Hall.
67-4

Sales clerk: Junior and women's retail
Southgate Mall 20-3 hours weekly. Send
resume and references to Box 4123,
Missoula 59806 67-4

Child care job: 8 year old \$10/8 hr shift.
Call 721-0626 67-2

Application now being accepted for Stu-
dent Escort Service Coordinator. Ap-
plicants are available in The ASUM of-
fices and must be returned by Friday,
March 3 at 5 p.m. to UC 105 67-4

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tion. Call after 9 p.m. 243-1042 66-7

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles
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Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus
Buyers Guide (1) 805-667-6000 Ext. S-
8339 64-26

VW Bug good parts car good engine
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tain bike. Phone 1-825-6146 64-4

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removed, all shots and HOUSEBROKEN!
2 females left call 721-2206 63-6

Keyboards and PA Systems Ensonique Mi-
range Sampling keyboard Korg Poly-800
synthesizer, with cases and stand 2 PA
Systems with speakers in great condi-
tion! Call Rocky at 243-1688 67-4

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Efficiency Unit \$120-\$180 furnishes, utilities
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smoker or other substances please!
\$200.00 onth. Call 549-8805 67-6

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Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's
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TRANSPORTATION

Need ride to Helena March 3 549-2817
after five 67-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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woman to share spacious two bedroom
apartment in South Hills area. Beautiful
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Contact Tammy at 251-4262 or 243-6325
66-3

2 Roommates needed 125/mo. plus 1/4
utilities. Furnished. Rooms quiet location.
Call 549-1083 66-4

Roommate wanted six blocks from
campus \$141/mo. plus dep., 1/3 util.
549-6582 evenings 68-7

SERVICES

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM stu-
dent w/18 yrs. exp. All work guaranteed.
Reasonable rates. Foreign or domestic
251-3291. Ask for Bob 67-1

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Daily Lenten Communion Service, Feb.
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5:15 p.m. CHRIST THE KING CATHOLIC
CHURCH. 57-18

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3rd W 549-2854 64-13

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Grad School application? Thesis? For ex-
pert editing, call 721-4847 68-1

ASUM

GENERAL ELECTION TODAY

VOTE



UC MALL 8:30-4:30

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ASUM to discuss fee waivers

The ASUM senate will act on a resolution tonight that would give UM student interns working at the Legislature tuition and fee waivers.

"We're trying to support students that are supporting UM," ASUM President Jennifer Isern said Tuesday.

Under the resolution, interns in Helena this quarter will have their fees waived Spring Quarter, she said.

The resolution was drafted by Mike Craig, ASUM's lobbyist in Helena.

Isern said more than 20 students are working in Helena as interns, adding that the cost to UM for waiving tuition and fees is "not that significant."

The senate will also review a personnel policy that compiles all information concerning ASUM-sponsored jobs.

The policy will include hiring and firing guidelines as well as job descriptions, Isern said.



Photo by Seth Kentner

CATHY HOFFMAN, a freshman in journalism, makes a quick gender change on her beginning ceramics project.

Kaimin

- SPORTS
- CLASSIFIEDS
- ENTERTAINMENT
- OPINION
- FORUM

Pharmacay

Continued from page 1.

tance of the pharmacy school to the state.

He said losing accreditation will mean losing pharmacy students in Montana since a pharmacist must graduate from an accredited school in order to practice.

"If we have our students going to say Eugene (to study), they're going to be wooed by larger out-of-state pharmacies," he said.

Internship

Continued from page 1.

ings, but also providing a historical perspective."

The Advocates are required to attend a class on university history and structure.

Matule said the position does include training, but there is an advantage to hav-

ing Advocate experience.

"We're looking for someone that's ready to go from the starting gun, not starting from ground zero," he said.

He said that other students haven't been excluded from applying and the selection process will be fair.

Evalyn Kragh, a career

counselor with the cooperative education office, said she had contacted Matule about advertising the position. He declined the offer at the time, but said any student could apply, according to Kragh.

"I made a mistake and the job will be posted (Wednesday)," Matule said, after his decision to change.

Scholar

Continued from page 3.

tween Nationalists and Communists. In 1942, he led a revolt, killing more than 9,000 Communists. His country was thrown into civil war in 1945.

Yang said through his interpreter that Chiang "made the wrong estimation of the situation, of the Communist Party

and of himself," and felt that he was "strong enough to mop up all the Communists." He was driven out of China to

Taiwan in 1949.

Yang encouraged questioning from students because he said students in China are not allowed to speak in class. He received some criticism for his statements regarding former Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's Cultural Revolution as a "cultural necessity."

Yang explained that although the revolution was "necessary," he has opened a course at his university in which he condemns it.

Yang said he wants to write a book on Chiang's years in Taiwan, but he added that he cannot write it without visiting Taiwan.

He said he is aware of the risk of visiting the independent Taiwan, and the risk he takes writing about Chiang in mainland China.

"It takes some courage to be a historian, and all true historians in China come to no good end," he said through his interpreter.

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Applications now being accepted for:

STUDENT ESCORT SERVICE COORDINATOR

Applications are available in The ASUM offices and must be returned by Friday, March 3, at 5 p.m. to UC 105.

ASUM

Associated Students
University of Montana