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Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1989

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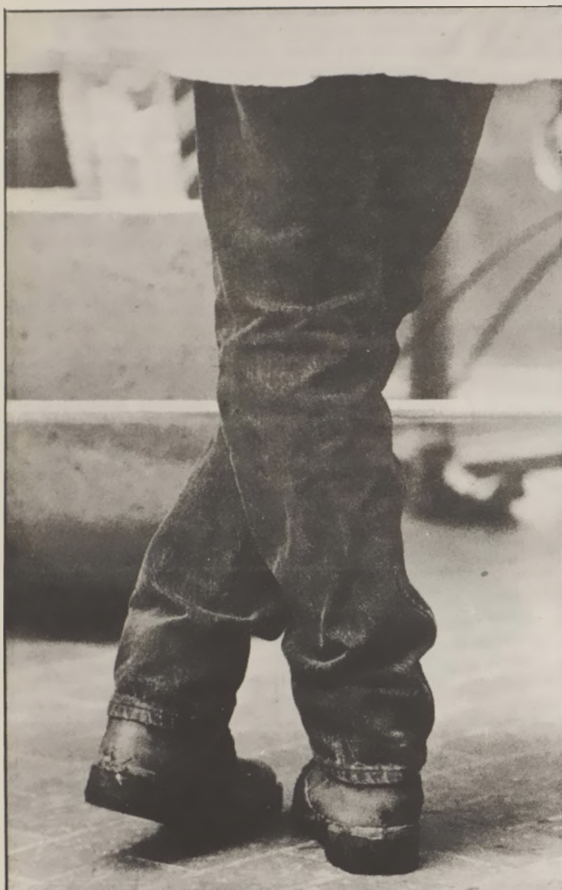


Photo by Mark Downey

A STUDENT votes in the ASUM election. Today is the last day voting booths will be open on the first floor of the UC.

UM fees higher than peers', according to comparison study

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

UM and MSU students pay more in tuition than students at peer institutions, according to a recent tuition-comparison study.

Mike Craig, a UM legislative lobbyist and graduate student in public administration, said Wednesday that the study was conducted by the Commissioner of Higher Education's office to justify the 14 percent tuition increase. The increase was proposed by Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of higher education.

But using the study results to justify the 14 percent increase "kind of backfired," Craig said.

He said the study showed that during the 1988-89 academic year, peer schools paid an average in-state tuition of \$1,234. UM and MSU students paid about \$1,296, nearly 5.2 percent more than their peers.

Rather than showing that UM's tuition was comparable to peer schools, the study showed just the opposite, he said.

The study backfired on the commissioner's office because instead of proving the necessity of a tuition increase, Craig said, it demonstrated that UM students are paying more than their fair share.

"Unless we can demonstrate that this (14 percent) tuition increase isn't a good thing, our feeling is that they'll go for it." — Mike Craig

"Every time we use peer data, it has been to justify support for higher education," he said, adding that tuition is no exception.

Craig said the study also compared next year's tuition at UM and MSU to peer institutions if the 14 percent increase is approved by the Board of Regents.

With the increase, UM's yearly tuition would be about \$1,479, he said, while the peers' projected tuition would be about \$1,328. UM and MSU would be paying almost 11.4 percent more than their peer schools.

And in 1990-91, even if the peer schools raise their tuition to the projected average of \$1,429, tuition at the two Montana universities will still be 3.5 percent higher, he said.

Craig cautioned that the

study is making assumptions about whether the peer schools will increase or decrease their tuition in the next few years.

He said the 14 percent increase is included in the regents' and Gov. Stan Stephens' proposal to give \$18.8 million to the university system. The proposal requires that the state to pay only \$10 million, and the university system will have to come up with the additional \$8 million.

Craig said the general feeling about the 14 percent increase among the legislators is that "they don't like it, and they don't want to see students have to pay that much at once."

However, the 10 percent increase proposed by the Montana Associated Students will probably not be accepted by the Legislature or the regents, he said.

"The regents know our position," he said. "Unless we can demonstrate that this (14 percent) tuition increase isn't a good thing, our feeling is that they'll go for it."

Craig said the university funding proposal, which includes the tuition increase, will be heard by the Legislature appropriations committee within the next two weeks.

Foundation increases income, scholarship money

By Phillip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

The total amount of scholarship money available through the UM Foundation for the 1989-90 academic year has increased \$185,000 over this year, the scholarship manager for the foundation said Wednesday.

Vickie Mikelsons said the total amount of scholarship money available for next year is \$424,000. The increase is due to 23 new scholarships and an increase in foundation

earnings on their investments, she said.

Although the foundation is not state funded, it's the "fund-raising arm of the university," Mikelsons said.

All money in the foundation is contributed by private individuals and businesses, except for \$10,000 that was donated by the UM Excellence Fund, Mikelsons said.

The foundation offered \$239,000 in scholarships this year, Sharen Peters,

director of operations said. She added that the figure is "considerably lower" than what was offered in 1987-88.

The loss was caused by the stock market crash of October 1987, Peters said.

The foundation's investment portfolio is managed by three professional money management firms, Peters said. The firms are evaluated quarterly by a company hired by the foundation to ensure that money is "in-

vested prudently to protect the principal and provide maximum income," and to keep abreast of inflation, she said.

The majority of scholarships the foundation offers are endowments and therefore are offered every year, Mikelsons said, adding that some are offered only once. The initial investment on an endowment is maintained and scholarships are funded by the earnings on the investment, she said.

Natives have mixed emotions about fuel industry

By Karl Rohr

Kaimin Reporter

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in the northeast corner of Alaska is a land of caribou, grizzly and polar bears, wolves and 3.2 billion gallons of oil waiting to be drilled, a writer and wilderness guide said last night.

John Waterman took about 60 people in the Underground Lecture Hall on an armchair expedition through the refuge, using spectacular slides and New Age music in the seventh and final of Winter Quarter lectures sponsored by the UM Outdoor Program.

Waterman is a contributing editor for Climbing Magazine and the author of the book "Surviving Denali." He has been a wilderness guide in Alaska and has written extensively about the state. He is currently working on a book about the Arctic Refuge.

Although the Arctic Refuge is about the size of South Carolina, Waterman said it is not marked on most maps. All but 1.5 million acres of the refuge is designated as wilderness.

Yet, this relatively small section not designated as wilderness is the area most crucial to the wildlife,

Waterman said. The area lies on the coastal plain, wedged between the Brooks Range and the Arctic Ocean. It has been described as "America's Serengeti," and it is on the migration route of a 165,000 member caribou herd. The herd migrates hundreds of miles from Canada to calve on the coastal plain.

Waterman said a bill entitled the "Jones-Young Bill" (HR 3601) would allow for oil drilling in the fragile coastal plain.

He compared Alaska to the American West of

See 'Natives,' page 8.

OPINION

Stephens should quit dodging tough issues

Another controversy over another gubernatorial appointment sprang up Tuesday when the public learned that Ray Shackelford, the state's budget director, lied on his resume and had committed bigamy.

His boss, Montana Gov. Stan Stephens, was unavailable for comment on the matter Tuesday, so Stephens' chief of staff, Steve Yeakel, handled reporters' questions.

Stephens is consistently unavailable for comment on controversial matters, which seems to indicate that he isn't too concerned about affairs of the state.

And that's too bad — he should try to let his constituents know how he feels about sticky problems; he shouldn't rely on others to communicate for him because it might appear that he isn't in control of the situation.

But by looking at Stephens' record of his first two months in office, it appears that anybody but the new governor is at the controls.

When Leon Houglim, Stephens' choice to head the Family Services Department, was accused of harassing former gubernatorial candidate Cal Winslow and his family, Yeakel spoke for Stephens.

When the media learned that Stephens was considering obtaining a limousine, which later became a Lincoln Town Car, Yeakel spoke for Stephens.

Now, with his budget director admitting to serious acts of deceit and marital misconduct, Yeakel is again fielding questions.

Could it be that Stephens didn't know about Shackelford's past? If he didn't, could that stem from his unwillingness to meet with and talk to people?

Whatever his reasons are, Stephens needs to correct the situation before it goes any further. Sure, using assistants to get his message out is at times necessary, but not on matters such as faulty appointments and bad transportation ideas.

He rarely, however, uses his mouthpieces on issues that are likely to be well-received, such as university funding and economic programs.

Trying to manipulate bad situations so he doesn't have to take the heat, though, is only going to complicate matters and erode Montanans' trust in him. If he vanishes every time a bad situation crops up, how will we know whether he's capable of handling adversity?

More importantly, public officials owe it to the people who put them in office to speak about the issues and events they helped create.

Dave Kirkpatrick

Ethnic education may end prejudice

One of the most vivid memories I have of the Civil Rights movement is of a television newscast that aired during the fall of 1965 — a few months after the bloody riots in the Watts district of Los Angeles. The commentator quoted an extended weather forecast from the "Farmer's Almanac" predicting the summer of 1966 would be just as long and just as hot as the summer of 1965.

His point was if the summer of 1966 became too hot and insufferable the race riots would be repeated. Many people believed tempers shortened by the summer heat were to blame for the riots.

No mention was made of the fact that black people had the highest unemployment rate of any racial group in America. No mention was made of the abject poverty in which the blacks lived. No mention was made that eight of every 100 black infants died before the age of five (a mortality rate double that of white children). In 1965 schools were still segregated and blacks weren't even guaranteed the right to vote.

The newscaster was oblivious to the plight of the blacks. It was easier to blame their discontent on the heat wave than to address the complex problems of discrimination, segregation and racial prejudice.

The problems facing the blacks were more complex than a temporary hot spell, and solving these problems would take more than a cool breeze. The biggest obstacle they faced was the ignorance of white people — the ignorance that supports the belief that skin color determines superiority, the ignorance that supports the belief that minorities are less than human and don't deserve equal rights.

But that was 20 years ago, and the long, hot summer has since been forgotten, but the ignorance hasn't gone away. It still exists, and ironically it has found a foothold on college campuses. The incidences of racial tension at America's colleges and universities are increasing at an alarming rate.

In 1986 racial tension snapped at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, when a mob of 3,000 whites chased and beat



Dug
Ellman

anyone who was black. At the University of Wisconsin, Madison, a fraternity held a "slave auction" as part of a pledge party last year. At Purdue University a black counselor found "Death Nigger" scratched on her office door.

And at the University of Montana a white supremacist group emerged two years ago. A spokesman for the group said it would resort to any means necessary, including violence, to protect the rights of white people from encroachment by minorities.

It's ironic that prejudice against minorities exists at our institutions of higher education, especially in Montana, a state rich with Native American history. The problem is ignorance of white people who need to learn about the diversity of American culture.

But perhaps the solution to the problem is where the problem exists — on the campuses. Students should be required to complete a course in ethnic studies for graduation. Even though UM offers courses in Asian Studies, African American Studies, Native American Studies and numerous courses in Anthropology addressing cultural diversity, it is possible for a student to graduate without enrolling in any of these courses. It is possible to graduate from UM without once having read the work of a minority author.

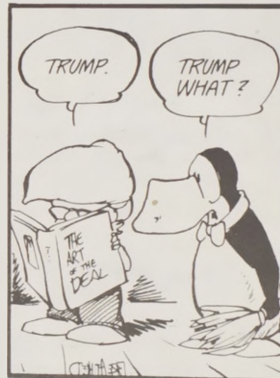
Undergraduate studies void of ethnic studies helps perpetuate false stereotypes. To erase the ignorance that breeds bigotry students need to know what minorities are all about, where they came from and what they feel. What good is an education that enables students to earn a living, but not be able to share the Earth with people of all ethnic backgrounds?

Dug Ellman is a senior in journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KALMIN

The Montana Kalmin, 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 Kalmin 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 Kalmin 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 Kalmin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kalmin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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UM English instructor gets second sci fi novel published

By Abe Metzler

for the Kaimin

John Barnes didn't start writing stories until he bought himself a "really" good desk. Today, he's sitting back at that desk enjoying the success of his second science fiction novel.

Barnes, a visiting English instructor at UM, had his second novel, "Sin of Origin," published last spring, and the paperback version was recently released.

The dust cover describes the story as a blend of "startling and original ideas and concepts with deft characterizations of the truly alien and the all-too-human."

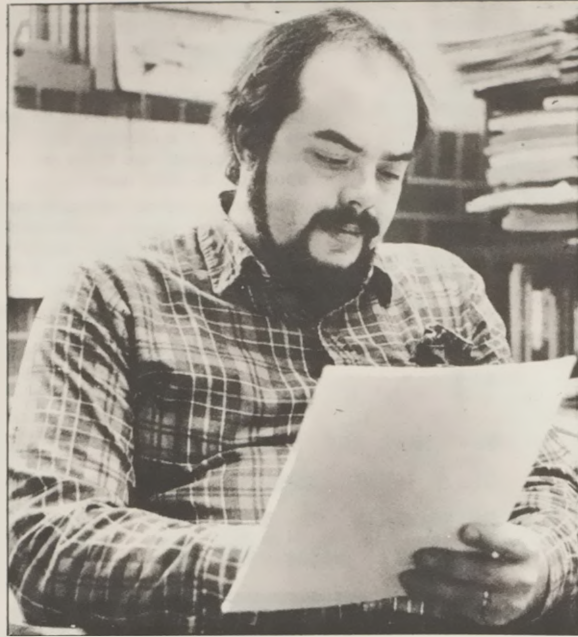
Barnes' first novel, "The Man Who Pulled Down the Sky," received very good reviews, he said. The second book has been more widely reviewed, but with more mixed results, Barnes said.

Barnes, born in Angola, Ind., in 1957, began writing in high school, he said, by doing features, cartoon gag lines and material for stand-up comics at the age of 15.

Barnes said he started writing science fiction "around 1979 or 1980.

"I got a really good deal on a really good desk and felt I had to do something with it," he said.

"I sat my typewriter on it and the first thing to come out was a science fiction



JOHN BARNES

story," Barnes said.

Barnes moved to Missoula in the fall of 1984 "because the U of M was the only place that offered graduate assistantships to me and my wife," he said. Barnes' wife, Kathy Albe, is a visiting instructor in the microbiology department. He said his wife is a great source of research ideas.

"My standard advice to students in my science fiction classes is 'ask your wife' — it works for me," he said.

Barnes received an M.F.A. in English and an M.A. in drama from the university in 1988.

Barnes has had short stories published in CoEvolution Quarterly, Amazing Stories, The Magazine of Fantasy & Science Fiction, Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine and Analog.

Science fiction is the only genre in which he has been published so far, Barnes said.

"I've not been satisfied with anything I've done outside science fiction yet," he said.

Barnes is currently in the final stages of editing his next novel, he said.

"The game in science fiction is trying to come up with different kinds of futures," he said. "I don't write about the future as I want it to be. Troubled futures make better fiction."

Possible violations stall ASUM decision on center

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Funds granted to the Women's Resource Center last week by ASUM President Jennifer Isern were frozen during Wednesday night's senate meeting under pressure from members citing ASUM constitutional violations.

Senate member Bill Schustrom quoted article 8, section 5 of the constitution, which states "the fees, donations, and receipts from any source are to be used only for the purposes of ASUM

under control of the ASUM senate."

Isern granted WRC \$1,206.90 from a discretionary fund of surplus revenue, and some senate members said she is violating the constitution.

The center was denied a \$1,500 special allocation request for three non-work study jobs Feb. 22 by the ASUM senate.

The money will be frozen until the senate can consult with the ASUM accountant and get further information,

Isern said.

Isern told the senate she made the decision to give the center the money after consulting with ASUM accountant Gary Como. She said Como told her the money was not under ASUM control and was

therefore under her discretion. Isern said if she violated the constitution, she would have the money returned to ASUM.

In a recent interview, Isern said she granted WRC the money because ASUM's budget and finance committee

unanimously approved the expenditure to hire the three employees, and because she felt the center had a "true need."

"The president's job is to

See 'ASUM,' page 8.

Today

Lectures

"Resource Selection Functions," by Lyman McDonald, professor of statistics and zoology at the University of Wyoming, 4 p.m. in Forestry room 305.
Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine Series — "Evolution of the Foot and its Clinical Manifestations in Today's Life," by Dr. Loren Rogers, 11 a.m. in Chemistry/Pharmacy room 109.

Basketball

Grizzlies vs. Nevada-Reno, 7:30 p.m. Field House

Kayaking

Open Kayaking in the Grizzly Pool, 8-10 p.m.

Meetings

Sigma Xi business meeting, noon, in the Science Complex, room 304.

Performing Arts

ASUM Performing Arts series — The Ridge Quartet, 8 p.m. University Theatre. Cost is \$9 for students, \$11 for non-students.

Exhibit

Artworks by Kris Nelson and Bev Glueckert will be on display through March 16 at the Gallery of Visual Arts.

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Sports need guidance, officials say

By Mike Scherting
for the Kaimin



Coaches and administrators share the blame for athletic programs that have problems on and off the field, say three UM athletic officials.

Don Read, UM head football coach, said the ultimate responsibility for a clean athletic program rests with the university president and athletic director and the policies and philosophies they develop.

"What they condone, they encourage," he said. "The direction of the program is bigger than just the coach."

Harley Lewis, UM athletic director, agreed. "The administration must hire people they know they can trust to enforce university policy," he said.

Their remarks came after University of Oklahoma head football coach Barry Switzer was blamed by fans and media after another Sooners football player was arrested Feb. 13.

In separate incidents since the end of the 1988 season, the Sooners have been placed on probation by the NCAA and five players have

been charged with felonies: one for allegedly shooting a teammate, three others for allegedly gang-raping a woman in an athletic dorm and the latest for allegedly selling cocaine to an undercover agent.

"It's not all on Barry Switzer's shoulders," said Robin Selvig, Lady Griz head basketball coach. Presidents and athletic directors allow problems to occur by placing too much emphasis on winning, he said, adding that the pressure to win is "unbelievably out of proportion."

"If the guy is a good coach, don't fire him," Selvig said. "If he's getting good kids and running a program with integrity, that should be more important than winning."

Despite pressure to win, Selvig said, coaches need to get their players to "agree that school is the most important" reason athletes attend a university.

"I would like to think that players, out of a feeling of respect, would not want to do things to hurt the program," he said.

Lewis said that although administra-

tors have the ultimate responsibility for clean programs, coaches have the "first line of responsibility."

"I think it's fair to say that the personality of a team takes on the personality of a coaching staff," he said. "Coaches have to be responsible for their team."

Because coaches have daily contact with their players, Lewis said, coaches must alert administrators to any wrong doing by team members or other coaches.

Problems like those that occurred

at Oklahoma are usually a result of coaches or administrators not taking "sufficient action" when problems arise, he said.

Universities must elimi-

"I think it's fair to say that the personality of a team takes on the personality of a coaching staff." —Harley Lewis

nate problems in a "swift, honest fashion," Lewis said, by either dropping problem athletes from the squad or by suspending them. Swift action shows other athletes that the school will not tolerate any wrongdoing, Lewis said.

Unfortunately, some coaches "look the other way" when student athletes run into trouble, Selvig said. "I'm afraid that's the way it is," he said.

Aber Day needs ideas, funding

By Karl Rohr
Kaimin Reporter

UM's annual spring rite of Aber Day will be resurrected this year, the director of student information said Wednesday.

"It's going to happen, one way or another," said Jacquelyn Larsen, head of the event's organizational committee.

Aber Day traditionally occurs on the first Tuesday in May and usually includes campus and community cleanup, landscaping and sporting events.

The event is named for Professor William Aber, who in 1915 suggested a campus cleanup requiring students to participate.

Aber Day became notorious in the 1970s for its keg parties, which were eventually banned.

Last year, very little was done on Aber Day, but Larsen said this year "the sky is the limit."

Larsen said she wants to include all student groups in one major project, which could include rebuilding and maintenance of the trail to the "M." Larsen said she wants to come up with an inexpensive plan.

She said her group, which includes representatives from different student groups, is seeking ideas and funding sources.

"This year the goals are unity, community and pride in the University of Montana," she said.

Larsen said she is open to ideas about possible events, and anyone interested in participating in the organizational committee can call her at the UC Information Desk.

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Read the Kaimin

SPORTS

UM battles Reno for third place in Big Sky

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Editor

Like a spring thaw, the Big Sky Conference basketball race will be as clear as ever after tonight's games.

UM meets Nevada-Reno at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena. The other big game on tap pits Boise State at Idaho.

An Idaho loss coupled with UM victories over Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona would hand the Grizzlies second place.

However, a UM loss to Nevada-Reno would give the Wolf Pack third place and bump UM down to fourth.

"Motivation shouldn't be a problem," said Head Coach Stew Morrill. "Nevada-Reno is the only team in the league we haven't beaten."

UM's 93-78 loss to the Wolf Pack earlier in the season was the one game Morrill said

the Grizzlies "didn't play as hard" as they normally do.

And, in addition to playing for second place, UM also has a chance at:

- a 20-win season. Morrill said the first two seasons both fell two games shy of the mark with 18-11 records.

- a 12-4 record in the conference — something, Morrill said, the Grizzlies haven't accomplished in a long time.

- the final home games this weekend for seniors Wayne Tinkle, Nate DuChesne, Tony Reed and K.C. McGowan.

Morrill said that against Nevada-Reno, UM must be able to match up defensively against the Wolf Pack's transition game.

He said that the Wolf Pack likes to get up and down the floor — UNR leads the Big Sky in scoring at 90.8 points a game — after a basket or a

Big Sky Standings

Boise State.....12-2, 21-4
Idaho.....11-3, 21-5
Montana.....10-4, 18-9
Nevada-Reno...9-5, 15-10
Weber State.....9-7, 16-9
Montana State 4-10, 12-14

Idaho State.....4-10, 9-16
E. Washington 4-10, 7-21
N. Arizona.....1-13, 2-23

Thursday, March 2.

Boise State at Idaho
Idaho State at Eastern Washington

Nevada-Reno at Montana

Northern Arizona at Montana State

miss, and UM must get back on defense and not give up any easy shots.

Once the Grizzlies do get back on defense, Morrill said, they must also stop the dribble penetration of the UNR offense, with senior guard Daryl Owens being "the key culprit."

Once Owens penetrates,

Morrill said he then likes to kick it back out for the three-point attempt. "Daryl Owens is a pro-player in my opinion, and Reno has a nice arsenal of offensive-minded players to complement his talents," Morrill added.

Owens is the number-two scorer in the Big Sky with a 22.8 average and is fourth in assists with 5.1 dishes a game. Owens pumped in 25 points in UNR's earlier win over UM this season.

The Wolf Pack's second-leading scorer doesn't even

start. Kevin Franklin, a 6-3 sophomore guard, comes off the bench to average 17.8 points a game. Center Gabe Parizzia and forward Jon Baer combine to create a force on the boards. Parizzia grabs eight boards a game while Baer adds 7.5 a game.

In their first meeting, Nevada-Reno outrebounded UM by seven. UM can't let that happen again. "When we outrebound teams, we usually win," Morrill said.

UM is led in scoring and rebounding by 6-10 senior center Wayne Tinkle. Tinkle averages 16.7 points a game and 8.7 boards a game, good enough for third place in the Big Sky.


Senior K.C. McGowan is the only other Griz in double-digit scoring with an 11.8.

Freshman Andy Woods had his best game of the year in the losing effort against the Wolf Pack. He scored a season-high 18 points.

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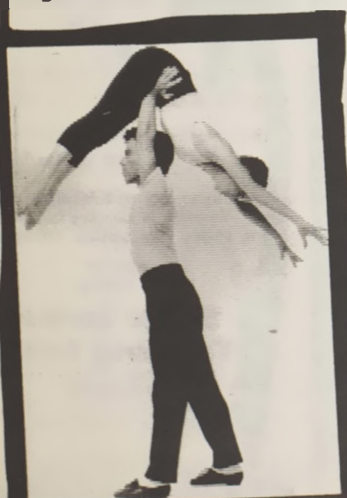
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- Entertainment Editor, \$210/mo.

Applications available in Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Deadline for completed applications is Wednesday, March 9 at noon.

Track teams prepare for championships

By Matt B. Walen
for the Kaimin

UM men's and women's indoor track teams travel to Moscow, Idaho for the Big Sky Conference Championships Friday and Saturday.

The men's team had 18 athletes qualify in 23 events, with senior Frank Horn as the only member on the team who has already qualified for the NCAA Championships. Horn finished the mile with a time of 4:02.75 last week in Missoula.

Men's head coach Bill Leach said Wednesday that sophomore Paul Marron is the only other runner with a chance of qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

Marron needs a time of 1:50.40 in the 800 meters to qualify, and his best time this year is 1:52.80, Leach said.

Northern Arizona is the defending champion and the team to beat, Leach said. Due to inexperience, Leach said he felt that Montana would

finish in fourth or fifth place.

The women's team will have 11 athletes competing, head coach Dick Koontz said, adding that so far none have qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Senior Kris Schmitt and junior Michelle Barrier are the two hopefuls for Montana, Koontz said.

Schmitt will compete in the 55- and 200-meter hurdles. She needs a time of 7.90 in the hurdles to qualify for the

championships, Koontz said, adding that her best time this year is 8.07.

In the 200 meters, Schmitt needs a qualifying time of 24.25 seconds and her best this year is 25.32 seconds.

Barrier will be trying to qualify in the 800 meters. Her best time this season is 2:11.06, Koontz said. Barrier needs a time of 2:09.30 to qualify, he added.

Horn named track athlete of the week

UM distance runner Frank Horn and Northern Arizona shot putter Kent Larsson have been named the Big Sky Conference Men Indoor Track and Field athletes of the week.

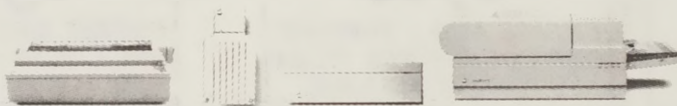
Horn, a senior from Boise, Idaho, took second place in the Next to Last Chance Invitational last week with a hand time of 4:05.3. His time, converted for the altitude adjustment, qualified him for the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis March 10-11 and was the fastest time this season in indoor track.

Larsson, a senior from Brunflo, Sweden, tossed the shot put 59-5 1/2 at the Holiday Inn Invitational last week in Flagstaff, Ariz. It was the second best toss this season behind his own 60-6 1/2 set earlier in the season.

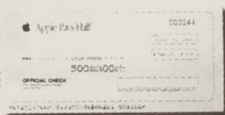
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CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Stop by J 206 1-112

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: One data disk in BA 110. It was left in No 3 IBM PC around 6:00 p.m. on Monday. If found please call Cindy at 549-8435 or turn at 3A 110. 69-2

LOST: Denim Backpack (acid wash) with Pharmacy Text & Notes, on Mon Feb 27/89 from 5th floor of Mansfield Library. Keep pack, but please return notes and notepad to Kaimin or UC Lost and Found. No questions asked. 69-2

LOST: Purple Timex watch outside Health Service on Friday. Please call Kay at 543-8754 if found. Reward offered. 68-2

LOST: Red Backpack with two Economics books 7 notebooks in U.C. Call 728-5614 or 243-2451. 69-2

FOUND: Honda Key Chain in J 206. 68-2

FOUND: A set of keys on UM golf course keychain. Identify and claim at LA 101. 68-2

FOUND: Between Journalism Bldg and Science Complex. Set of keys w/ Nike & Hawaii keychains. Pick up in J 206. 68-2

PERSONALS

Go South for break! UM grad seeks companion to Grand Canyon & Sun-shine! Details 542-2554, 549-3867. 69-3

Get out of Missoula. March on the capital. March 3rd. Call 243-2451 ASUM. 69-1

Are there monkeys in your family tree? Evolution Creation lecture and discussion tonight. ULH 7:30. 69-1

How could anyone possibly believe the world was created in six days? Creation Evolution lecture and discussion tonight. ULH 7:30. 69-1

Save the rainforests! Join RAINFOREST ACTION NETWORK. 300 Broadway No 28 San Francisco, CA 94133. 69-1

Where's the Rendezvous? At Copper Commons this Saturday 8 p.m. 69-1

What's the Rendezvous? It's a dance Party. Copper Commons March 4th. 8 p.m. 69-1

UM College Democrats Mtg. Interested? Be at Tower Pizza 3000 Brooks, 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 2. 69-1

Pregnant? Consider adoption into safe loving secure environment. Call 208-942-3266. 69-8

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

SHARON SECRETARIAL FAST AND ACCURATE TYPING, EDITING 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 McGill 109 by Friday, March 3. 68-2

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-you area \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 602-838-8885 EXT. R 4086. 64-5

They're not taking interviews. But AVON! Call today 251-5779. 55-12

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round. All Countries, All fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-MTOZ, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 57-24

Work Study Students Do you want work 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

Stuck in town over Spring Break? Why not earn some extra bucks? The Salvation Army need part-time temporary ill-ins for its after school day care. March 17-27. Call 549-1701 for info. 69-3

Kayaking instructor for Outdoor Program needed beginning Spring Quarter. Teaching experience necessary. Apply at the Outdoor Program, Recreation Annex room 116. 69-2

Ask us about Avon network selling. (No door-to-door selling.) Call for an interview at 251-5779 Pamela, or 549-3943 Joyce, or 542-2109 Karen. 69-6

Employment opportunities at the famous historic Itasca Walton Inn bordering Glacier National Park. Box 653, Essex, MT 59916 or 688-5700. 69-14

Application 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. 67-4

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782 42-33

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

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FOR SALE

Bass and Bass amp. Both in new condition. Call after 9 p.m. 243-1042. 68-7

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Ford's Mercedes Corvettes Chevy Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-8339. 64-28

Snowbowl all day ski pass for sale. \$10.00. Call 721-6727. 69-2

Snowthrower. Toro 20" electric start just tuned, excellent condition, lightweight. Great machine for walks, etc. \$450.00 new, now \$175 o.b.o. Tim 542-2554. 69-2

RENTAL AND DEMO SALE Touring and telemark skis and boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, snowshoes, kayaks, canoes. Saturday, March 4th 9-5. **THE TRAIL HEAD** 501 South Higgins 543-6966. 69-2

Keyboards and PA Systems. Ensoniq Mirage Sampling keyboard, Korg Poly-800 synthesizer, with cases and stand. 2 PA Systems with speakers. In great condition! Call Rocky at 243-1688. 67-4

FOR RENT

Efficiency Unit \$120-\$160 furnishes, utilities paid. 107 S 3rd Apt 36. 64-7

Close to U. No utilities. unfurnished 2 rooms, 2nd floor, private entrance. Share bath, kitchen available. Non-drinker, smoker or other substances please! \$200.00 onth. Call 549-8805. 67-6

SERVICES

Campus Catholic Ministries Sponsoring Daily Lenten Communion Services, Feb 9-Mar 17, 8:15 a.m. UC Monats Room, 5:15 p.m. CHRIST THE KING CATHOLIC CHURCH. 57-18

HAIRCUT SPECIAL \$10.00 consultation, shampoo and style included. Call for appointment. Fresh Image Salon 1318 S 3rd W. 549-2854. 64-13

HELP WITH WRITING. Are you preparing a professional paper? Grad School application? Thesis? For expert editing, call 721-4847. 69-1

MAD MATTER CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING A MISSOULA HOME MADE BUSINESS. CALL 721-0172. 69-1

AUTOMOTIVE

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford's Mercedes Corvettes, Chevy Surplus Buyer's Guide 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-4066. 59-11

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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

TRANSPORTATION

Enjoy Bashing Bush? Don't be sick. Good-natured Republican bashing with the Democrats. We're having our meeting at Tower Pizza. Tonight 7 p.m. 69-1

"LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD FRIENDS?"

Central Church, SBC, is hosting a Thursday night "EAT-N-MEET"; you will enjoy DOMINO'S (free) and meet a "few good friends".

You can reserve a spot at the Pastor's home by calling 549-6982; ask for Bruce or Sue. Hurry! Space is limited to the first 50.

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Shackleford vows to put past behind him

HELENA (AP) — State Budget Director Ray Shackleford, vowing "to put the whole thing in back of me," said Wednesday he has no intention of resigning after news reports revealed he falsely claimed to hold a master's degree and had a nervous breakdown during which he was illegally married to two women.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Shackleford also said he did not hide from the Stephens administration his personal problems that culminated with his treatment at a Butte mental health clinic in 1984.

He said the assertion on his resume that he earned a master's degree was a simple mistake.

Appointed budget chief in December, Shackleford said he will stay on the job as long as the administration wants him. "They've given me every indication of support," he said.

"There are many things going on right now," he

added. "We've got so much business at hand. I'm going to work really hard to make sure that I hold my end up on this budget office and get this behind me."

Steve Yeakel, chief of staff for Gov. Stan Stephens, voiced complete confidence in Shackleford and said no thought has been given to replacing him.

Shackleford, 50, attributed his claim of a master's degree to carelessness. "There was no intention to deceive anybody," he said.

In 1961, he enrolled in a National Science Foundation Institute master's program in mathematics. As part of the schooling, he attended courses at several University of California campuses and the University of Nevada at Reno over the course of several summers, he said.

Shackleford said he received a certificate of completion at the end of the course, but did not receive a master's degree. On his resume prepared for the administration,

Shackleford listed a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Nevada-Reno in 1966.

"I should have taken more time to deal with the resume and make sure the formal training was more accurately described," he said Wednesday.

"For that I apologize. I didn't mean to discredit the administration; I wasn't trying to impress them with my degrees or all the course work that I had taken. What I was trying to impress them with was my budget background."

"I wouldn't impress anybody by trying to make them believe I'm something that I'm not," Shackleford said.

Although he did not have the master's degree needed to be certified as a school administrator and Bozeman school officials knew that, he said, he was drafted into administrative duties in 1972 after teaching math at the high school for 10 years.

He was vice principal and later promoted to director of secondary education and finally assistant district superintendent before resigning in 1981 to become deputy state school superintendent for a short time.

He returned to Bozeman to work for a private computer firm for two years and it was then that his mental problems occurred.

Personal and job-related stress caused his breakdown, Shackleford said.

He suffered what he called a "symptomatic heart attack" in 1984 and was hospitalized. Shackleford said he should have realized then his body was trying to warn him of impending trouble.

As for his illegal marriage, which occurred in July 1984 while he was married to his current wife and which was annulled almost a year later, Shackleford said he remembers almost nothing.

"I can't explain my actions

there," he said. "Until I had been in the hospital for a time, I couldn't make sense of anything."

Shackleford, who returned to Helena in late 1984 as deputy state superintendent, emphasized that he has recovered from his mental problems. His record in the state Office of Public Instruction and as budget director are sufficient evidence, he said.

Although reluctant to criticize the news media for publishing the information about his personal life, Shackleford questioned its relevance to his job.

He said he can handle the public disclosures, but regrets its impact on Laura, his wife of 31 years, and their five children.

"I don't mind taking a beating for it personally," he said. "I hate to have my family go through it and I hate to have the embarrassment to the administration. I don't think they need that."

Natives

Continued from page 1.

150 years ago, when everyone hurried to settle and seek their fortune in the new land.

The increasing interest in Alaska's natural resources is clashing with the native means of subsistence, which are hunting and fishing, Waterman said. Yet, the native people of the northeast region have mixed emotions

about the oil and gas industry.

Waterman explained that drilling activities have decreased available game in the area and made it harder for the natives to survive by hunting and fishing.

However, the increased money from development has built schools and hospitals for the natives, he said, and many natives welcome new luxuries. He said many Eskimo

houses in the Arctic now have satellite dishes, and hunters use three-wheeled motorbikes and jet boats instead of dog sleds and kayaks.

It was by kayaks that Waterman and several friends traveled up the Kongakute River of northeastern Alaska and into the coastal plain of the refuge, eventually reaching the coast, where they paddled to offshore islands.

Waterman's slides showed

the intense wildness of the area. On the riverbanks he saw wolverines, wolves, grizzlies and caribou.

"It was great entertainment, out there in the middle of nowhere," he said. "It's a Garden of Eden."

When his group reached the coast, they attached sails to their kayaks, and let the bone-chilling winds propel them across the 40-degree water and between chunks of floating ice to the barren islands

dotting the coast.

Waterman said his most vivid memories of the trip were camping on the islands. The midnight sun left an orange glow in a dark stormy sky that never rained or snowed, and he said the landscape became a surrealistic world.

"There were nights I didn't go to sleep," he said. "I just walked around with my hands in my pockets and my mouth open in awe."

ASUM

Continued from page 3.

uphold the constitution," Isern said, adding "I certainly wasn't trying to do anything malicious."

In other action, the senate passed a resolution encouraging

UM to offer tuition and fee waivers to UM legislative interns. Whether the waivers will be granted is up to UM President James Koch.

A special allocation request for \$150 was approved for the International Student Association. The money will be used to pay for building rent and a

stage to be used for the ISA "Rendezvous."

Action on a new ASUM personnel policy was tabled until next week since the senate made several changes to the

policy during the meeting. Some senate members said they wanted time to study the

document before making any decisions.

The personnel policy is a compilation of information pertaining to all ASUM jobs and includes guidelines for hiring and firing employees, as well as job descriptions.

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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