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Montana Kaimin, January 19, 1994

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U-System restructuring tops regents' agenda

Nancy Storwick
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana University System could have a new look after the January Board of Regents meeting in Helena.

At its Jan. 20-21 meeting, the board will likely decide whether to accept a September proposal to restructure the university system.

Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker, who proposed the restructuring, said the plan is number one on the agenda this week.

If the proposal is accepted as it stands, UM will be affiliated with Western Montana College and Montana Tech while Northern Montana College and Eastern Montana College will become part of Montana State University. Baker said the restructuring of the system means "a greater sharing of resources."

ASUM Senator Jon Lindsay said restructuring could entice students to start at smaller campuses because it will make credits from them easier to transfer to UM or MSU.

However, Baker said consolidation of the system will

not mean a large savings, at least not in the short term.

Regent Kermit Schwanke said, "I don't see where there would be any expected large decreases in the budget at the moment." He added, however, consolidation could mean eliminating duplications within the system.

"I think the restructuring, as such, is mainly being done to provide better communication," Schwanke said.

Also, the regents will discuss how tuition will be affected by the \$11.7 million cut to the system's general fund caused by the Legislature's special session in November.

Baker said how high tuition increases will be won't be discussed at this week's meeting. Students can expect the board to discuss tuition in March, he said.

Another issue on the board's agenda is the remodeling of the Prescott House, located northeast of the University Center.

Schwanke said the plan for remodeling will probably be approved because it doesn't involve state money. The \$500,000 needed for the house was privately donated.

Quake's effects ripple through student's life

She won't let fear keep her away from home

Kimberly Benn
Kaimin News Editor

When UM junior Gabby Ehrlich woke up in Missoula Monday morning, she felt the aftershock of the 6.6-magnitude earthquake that rocked Southern California.

But she was shaken up not by the tremors, but by the fear for the safety of her family and friends.

"One of my friends called me at 8:30 in the morning to tell me there was a quake in California," said Ehrlich, who is from Northridge, 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles and the epicenter of the quake. "My first reaction was 'so what?' The ground always shakes in L.A."

But then she switched on the television and the devas-

tation literally hit home.

"I saw the mall that's only about a mile from my house and it was just a big pile of rubble," Ehrlich said.

She tried to call home, but ended up sitting by the phone for hours waiting for the lines to be repaired. It wasn't until 9:30 p.m. that she finally got through. The

news she got from her mother wasn't good.

Her step-grandfather died of a heart attack during the 50 or so seconds that the ground shook. As of

Tuesday afternoon news reports, 33 people had been killed by the quake.

"I begged my parents to let me come home," she said. "But they said I'd be better off staying here."

Her mother is suddenly

See "Quakes" page 11



TWO MEMBERS of UM's black fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, perform the blindfolded section of a "step" dance program for the Martin Luther King banquet Tuesday night. Four other fraternity members danced also. See story page 6.

Laura Bergoust
Kaimin

Panel fights stereotypes facing minorities, women

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

As an American Indian, Debra Earling is sometimes haunted by the voices of bigotry from years past.

"They are powerful," she said, "and they control your life. Those old voices haunt you: 'You can't do it. You don't have the power to do it. You are a stupid woman. You are not powerful enough. Your race is stupid.'"

Earling, an assistant professor at UM, spoke before a receptive crowd of more than 50 people Tuesday, as part of a Martin Luther King Day panel held in the University Center.

The panel talked about fighting stereotypes that have affected how people view themselves and others.

Panel member Reno Charette worries more about bigotry's effect on her son's self esteem than on her own.

"I feel secure in my identification as a Native American, and it doesn't matter what other people think about me," she said. "But what hurts me more is when it affects my children."

She said when her oldest son was in kindergarten, his teacher called her and said her son had lice and scurvy. When she rushed in, wondering how that could have gotten past her in his daily baths, he was fine.

"The nurse saw dandruff on his braids, and said 'Yep, that's lice,'" Charette said.

"She pulled up his sleeve and he had a small rash on his arm, and (she) said, 'Yep, that's scurvy.' It really pissed me off."

Earling, who was part of the five member panel, dropped out of high school in Spokane at the age of 15, after a counselor told her not to work too hard in school.

"She told me, 'Well, because you're Indian you don't have to worry about that too much, because well, honey, Indians aren't too smart.'"

Later, she went on to get her General Equivalency Diploma.

Stacy Edwards, who is president of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and a member of the Black Student Union, said he is lucky to be at UM, where he is only stereotyped as a black male athlete.

"You're not a black athlete in California or Washington or Oregon, you're a black gang member, because that's what people fear most," he said. "I'll take the athlete stereotype. I'd much rather have that than be thought of as a gang member or a killer," Edwards said.

Earling challenged listeners to overcome any self-doubts resulting from stereotypes imposed by others.

"I ask you, in remembrance of Martin Luther King Day to find a place in your own heart that tells you that you are stupid because you are of a certain race, because you are a woman, or because you are a white male," she said. "Fight back."

See related stories page 6

Page 4

County Election Office receives petitions to save Fort Missoula

Page 5

Lecturer to help UM audience combat burnout

Page 10

Vandals game exposes Dahlberg crowding problem

expressions

EDITORIAL

New facade can't hide faded dream

In Atlanta Monday, while thousands of candles burned across the country in memory of Martin Luther King Jr., a smiling national park ranger faced a Cable News Network camera. He stood before a freshly-refurbished house, pointing to the row of the crumbling buildings around it.

The National Park Service, he said, wants to make this neighborhood look like it did when the King lived there in the 1930s and '40s. The folks who live in the houses on the same block as King boyhood home will be evacuated while the government spruces up their abodes. Then they can move back in.

Meanwhile, thousands of African-Americans live in poverty in ghetto slums from New York to Los Angeles, and even in Atlanta. And African-American men die violent deaths at rates well above the average for other groups.

And the African-American community still waits for human rights, as it did in 1963 when King wrote from a jail cell in Birmingham, Alabama, that waiting is but a "tranquilizing thalidomide" that gives birth to "an ill-formed infant of frustration."

Superficial commemoration is nothing more than tokenism, and it does nothing to end the African-American community's wait for equal justice.

As Sam Thompson, president of UM's Black Student Union said after a day of activities on King's birthday, American needs to remember King's message of justice, more than the man himself. Reconstructing his neighborhood will only make a pit stop from summer touring between Graceland and the Battle of Bull Run in Manassas, Va., another row of plaques at which to gawk.

The anniversary of King's birth should be a cause to look back over the 25 years since his death to analyze just what has been done to cure the ills that King gave his life in opposition to, and to look at what must be done in the next quarter century, beginning right here in Missoula.

UM's African-American studies program, which is in limbo after the retirement of its founder and lone professor Ulysses S. Doss, should become a full-degree program, encompassing not only the works of King, Malcolm X and other great Americans, but also the history and literature of Africa—some of which was celebrated last night by a group of UM students who danced at a banquet in honor of Dr. King.

When budgeting rolls onto the student senate agenda, ASUM should give the Black Student Union office space where it can make a mini-library of truths that students might not have learned about in most history and literature courses and certainly not in any high school in America. Stop building tourist traps and begin building the city of King's dreams.

—Kyle Wood

Buddhism can cut stress, add peace

Your schedule/bill, hot off the press, is in your hands. The one, final class you need to graduate is full. What do you do?

You've been looking for a parking spot for 15 minutes. You feel the tension rising. Finally, you see one and someone pulls into it. What do you do?

Sometimes, we react in anger when difficult situations arise. We invoke the names of deities. Words of hatred flow freely. In our righteous indignation, we lash out and attempt to inflict harm equal to what we're feeling. And when the tension is gone, how much better do we feel?

Giving way to anger, doing the crazy little dances to get a seat in a class or a parking spot are not very beneficial. We need only look at our own experiences to see that being angry only evokes anger in others. We may even get into situations so highly charged that we or others are physically harmed.

At some point, we have to ask the questions, "Will this bring me a seat in a class? Will this help me get a parking space? Will a big expression of anger or rage really bring me any closer to my goal?"

Looked at realistically, screaming at someone in the Controller's or Registrar's Office or even the professor whose class we want doesn't bring us any closer to what we wanted in the first place.

Rationalizing that we vented our anger might bring some release, but does it bring peace of mind?

When approached differently, though, the situation can bring positive results.



Guest Column by Bob Jacobson

When dealing with a problem, there is more benefit in looking calmly at the whole situation and clearly finding what can and cannot be done.

Having a shouting match with someone rarely brings us closer to our goal, let alone satisfaction. Anger is met with anger. Calmly talking with someone and trying to find a solution that is mutually beneficial is far superior.

Calmness of mind, clear thought, gentle words and a drop/add slip will usually get us into an important class. Patience will always win when waiting for a parking spot. Not only that, but quietly waiting can bring a few minutes to get the last lines of a difficult assignment read. If we can't get into a class or find a parking spot, the time is better spent with calm mind, rather than ranting and raving.

These simple illustrations are the basis of good Buddhist practice. Buddhism is not so much a religion, as it is a psychological process for understanding and training our own mind. From this, we can find happiness in a world that is filled with problems.

The basis of Buddhist thought is that we all want happiness and we don't want problems or suffering. We can further understand that everyone wants this same thing. The altruistic attitude of loving other human beings means that we want to help them achieve this state of mind. And if we can't bring others happiness, we should (at least) not cause their suffering.

Living in such a way ultimately brings us all happiness. Wanting another's happiness and freedom from unfortunate circumstance is the basis of loving and caring for other individuals. To live in this way transforms our own life and the lives of those around us.

At the Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center Osel Shen Phen Ling, and other Buddhist centers, this is the type of transformation that students have been undertaking for many years. This study is based on a tradition more than 2,500 years old.

That tradition began with the first teachings of Buddha called the Four Noble Truths. Anyone is welcome to a study group tonight at 7 p.m. and the following three Thursdays to examine the wisdom and benefits of understanding these teachings.

The Center is located at 338 W. Alder. (Right next to the Orange Street underpass.) For further information, please call 721-3155.

—Bob Jacobson is a student of Tibetan Buddhism and a senior in social work.

Letters to the Editor

Griz national recognition awaits tougher schedule

Editor:

Luckily for Grizzly fans, the NCAA only allows its Division I teams to play four non-division schools each year. Whereas Lady Griz Coach Robin Selvig does a great job scheduling, men's coach Blaine Taylor continues a tradition of playing three or four non-division teams each year. Why, is a mystery when one considers the following: UM has won an average of nearly 20 games each of the last 20 years. The vast majority of the 301 NCAA Division I teams have not done this. Also, Grizzly players have said it is very difficult to get ready to play a lower-level team.

The recent game with NAIA Western Montana College was a good example. The Griz missed 18 free throws, played terribly and only won by nine. Idaho State beat Western earlier in the year by a 101-66 margin. When UM plays these turkeys it loses about \$20,000 per game because only 4,500 fans show up instead of the usual 7,000.

In the late 1970s, Weber State was ranked in the top 25 and in the early 1980s Idaho was ranked as high as eighth. They became

nationally known by playing a tough schedule. Idaho beat the four Northwest teams in the PAC-10 by 15-20 points. Weber State beat UNLV, Michigan State, Utah, Utah State and Texas. This year, both Weber State and Idaho also have good schedules.

A school's strength of schedule plays a major part in where a team is seeded if they make it to the NCAA tournament. With UM's marshmallow schedule, they will be seeded low if they get in and will face a great team. So, coach Taylor should schedule as tough as the Lady Griz and soon his team will also be nationally known.

Dave Johnson
1987 graduate, radio/television

Keep timber industry, plant more trees

Dear Editor:

For decades, the loggers in Montana have been chopping down trees as if there were no tomorrow. Well, tomorrow finally is here, and the mills are closing.

Instead of blaming the environmentalists for their problems, or the spotted owl, loggers and mill workers can only blame themselves. To protect their jobs, they should have seen to it that somebody was out there all these

years, replanting enough trees to maintain a sustained yield.

Now if they want jobs, unemployed timber workers could pressure the government to put them to work replanting trees. The job pays well, and until somebody does get out there to plant trees, there will never again be a timber industry to speak of in Montana.

Irving Heyer,
former student

No Patent on truth in polarized debate

Dear Editor:

Speaking of polarizing agendas... perhaps Professors Frey and Mayer could allow Professor Watson (and others whose viewpoints differ from their own) to exercise free speech and expression of opinions without responding with personal attacks and pious righteousness. On every major issue, there are numerous interpretations of campus attitudes and actions, and none of us holds a patent on total truth.

Maureen Curnow
Foreign Languages and Literatures



Fighting The War on Drugs: At what cost to society?

Dr. Jocelyn Elders, the surgeon general of the United States, recently made a statement that makes a great deal of sense. Legalization of drugs would significantly reduce crime.

Amen, doctor. It's about time someone in Washington actually had a good idea.

It's an idea that has been overlooked by the power elite of the last three administrations. Curiously, it is also an idea that has been supported by a wide cross-section of government types. It is extremely rare to find such diametrically opposed factions as William F. Buckley Jr., the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, and Larry King in agreement on anything, let alone something as controversial as legalization of drugs.

The costs of the War on Drugs are immense. The benefits are difficult to identify (unless you happen to be a member of an anti-drug squad, whose livelihood depends on revenue from property seizures).

If we take a look at some of the numbers involved, it may become easier to see where we have gone wrong in our effort to eliminate the use of some drugs which, largely for political reasons, have been categorized as class-I dangerous narcotics. These substances (including marijuana, heroin and cocaine) are illegal for any use, including medical treatment supervised by a doctor. The real risks associated with their use are, however, unclear. Other drugs such as alco-

hol and tobacco whose health risks and involvement in violent crime have been well-documented, remain legal and readily available to all. Yet we do not see drive-by shootings in the alcohol or tobacco business.

Since 1986, when President Reagan signed the bill which provided \$1.7 billion to fight the War on

Drugs, federal and state spending on drug enforcement has been in an upward spiral. In 1992, the federal Government spent approximately \$13 billion and the states \$15 billion, on enforcement and prosecution.

Another \$2 billion was spent to incarcerate over 100,000 drug offenders. The total cost: over \$30 billion to fight a largely unsuccessful war, and this doesn't include the tens of billions of dollars of tax revenues forgone.

Why not redirect drug enforcement funds into more productive enterprises? We can start by providing real job alternatives for those who are lured into drug selling by the outlandish profits and lack of alterna-

tives. At the very least, we can allow those who wish to smoke marijuana to legally grow their own, eliminating their need to become involved with the underground drug trade.

There is no question that our society is becoming more violent. Although we are isolated from the worst of this violence in Montana, we are still affected. Our federal and state tax dollars help to fund out-of-control law enforcement officers, many of whom resort to Fascist-style violations of our most basic constitutional rights. It is time to recognize that the efforts of the anti-drug zealots do nothing to stop violence. Instead, they increase the level of violence.

By putting pressure on dealers and traffickers, the drug enforcement squads have caused the prices of drugs to skyrocket. The outlandish prices (many times the equilibrium) and the stiff penalties imposed on both the sellers and the buyers raises the stakes for those involved. With thousands of dollars and a prison term on the line, it's easy to see why dealers turn to advanced weaponry to protect themselves.

We, as a society have chosen to wage a hypocritical war on our own people as a result of political discrimination against those who choose to use illegal drugs, while catering to those who use the legal (but more harmful) ones.

Those in power have decided that a simple business transaction between two consenting adults is illegal. Nonetheless, these transactions continue daily. It is estimated that over 30 million Americans use marijuana regularly. Why do we make them criminals? We clearly do not have the resources to stop this vast industry, so why do we persist in trying?

The legalization of drugs would bring this \$275 billion-per-year business into the aboveground economy. Drug transactions could be taxed, and as a result would more than adequately cover the costs of any negative results of drug abuse. The current system, which forces drug trade underground, sucks the cash out of the legal economy and enriches the coffers of organized crime and gangs. It enables them to constantly outgun, out-spend and out-manipulate law enforcement. The law of supply and demand guarantees that we will never stop the steady flow of drugs into the market. Stopping the flow of cash out of the legal economy will vastly increase tax revenues, and improve the economy as millions of dollars are diverted from organized crime, and become available for legitimate purchases and savings.

Guest
Column
by
Mike
Prichard



--Mike Prichard is a junior in radio/television and business.

CORRECTION:

The page 9 portrait under "Vigil kicks off M.L. King holiday week" in the Jan. 14 Kaimin is of Stanford University Professor Clayborne Carson, not Ray Carlisle, chairman of UM's committee on the King holiday events and director of UM's Education Opportunity Program.

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The University of Montana Advocates



The University of Montana Advocates will be holding informational meetings on Thursday, January 20 at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Any student interested in becoming an Advocate is encouraged to attend one of the informational meetings.

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KAREN MASON, a notary public with the County of Missoula Clerk and Recorder office notarizes petitions, while Save the Fort volunteers Carole Toppins and Harold Andrews, background, sign petitions to verify that they circulated them.

Gregory Rec
Kaimin

Group turns in names for Fort preservation

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

Organizers of a petition drive for a citywide referendum to stop residential development in Fort Missoula submitted more than 12,500 signatures to the Missoula County Election office Tuesday.

"We have twice as much as we need," Shirley Juhl, an organizer of the drive by the "Save the Fort" group said, after the total signatures reached 11,900 earlier in the day. "It's going to send a strong message to the (Missoula) City Council that people don't want Fort Missoula to be developed."

To be approved by the office, the petition must have at least 4,850 signatures of registered voters who live in the city of Missoula.

The land in question, 83 acres of open space at the fort owned by the UM Foundation, was rezoned for residential use Dec. 20 by the city council. UM is planning to sell the land to Divot Development for \$450,000 to establish a scholarship fund.

However, citing historic values of the property marked by foundations of the Japanese internment camp during World War II and buildings such as the Quartermaster's Stable, the

group has been opposed to Divot's plans to turn the area into residential housing.

The election office will check if signatures on the petition correspond with the ones on voter registration cards. The office has 30 days to finish that process, but it will probably take just about 10 days until the group finds out if the petition proves successful, Juhl said.

Even if the petition is approved, it is legally questionable whether the referendum can repeal the specific zoning of property, and either UM or the developer, or even the city might bring the issue into court, Jim Nugent, Missoula city attorney, said last week.

"These petitioners do know that they want to go ahead this time and cross the bridge (about the legal problem) down the road," Nugent has said.

Ross Best, a spokesman for the group, said he had acknowledged the chances of legal challenge but decided to proceed.

"There is no way to answer these questions without having the court do that," Best said. "We decided that the most important thing is to first get the petition to people. Until someone proves otherwise, we think it's reasonable to proceed."

Deadline moved for summer in Japan

Kimberly Benn
Kaimin Reporter

The application deadline for a summer program in Japan has been extended for another two weeks, a Japanese professor said Tuesday.

The Department of Foreign Language and Literatures will offer a four-week summer Japanese language and culture program with Toyo University in Tokyo. The program needs at least 15 partici-

pants, but only eight students met the deadline on Jan. 14.

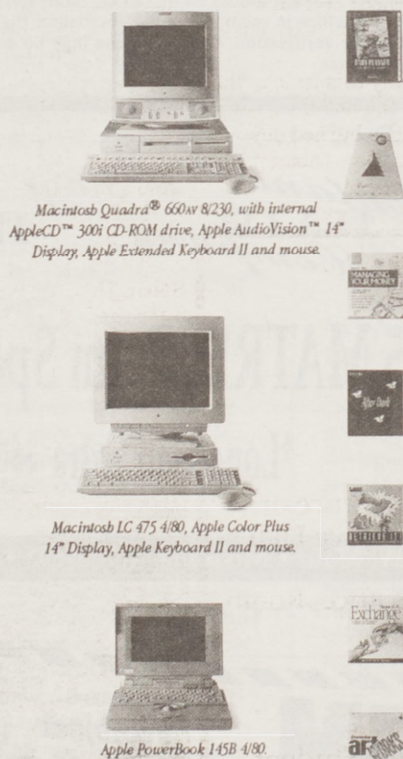
Japanese professor Nori Ichizawa, organizer of the program, said that it is important to carry out the program for establishing a good relationship with Toyo University.

The program started in 1990. Since then, the UM has been sending 15 students every other year, Ichizawa said.

"Every one of them learned and enjoyed Japanese culture

very much," he said. Ichizawa also said that compared to the other overseas programs, the cost of the program is "extremely inexpensive" because Toyo University will cover a small portion of the participant's expense.

The deadline for application will be Feb. 2, one day before the drop/add deadline, because students need to take Japanese 195 in conjunction with the program, Ichizawa said.



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west end of social science

Money crunch threatens classrooms

Sara Jablonski
Kaimin Reporter

More classroom space might be in danger if UM can't raise nearly \$1 million to build a completed basement in the Davidson Honors College, a UM official said Tuesday.

UM Vice President of Administration and Finance Jim Todd said the preferred plan is to build a completed basement because classroom space is needed.

Without the money, two options exist for the unfinished building: no basement or an unfinished basement.

Davidson Honors College Dean John Madden said the decision is expected to be made within the coming month.

A completed basement would mean six more medium-to-large size classrooms, Madden said. He said this size is the most needed, according to the Registrar's office.

Additional funds will come

from private donations, not from the state or from students, said Madden.

UM Foundation Executive Director Larry Morlan said he is going to meet with Ian and Nancy Davidson, the couple who has already donated \$1 million to the Honors College, to discuss how the additional funds will be generated.

But Madden was unwilling to predict who the money will come from.

"I grew up learning not to count my chickens before they hatch, but (raising additional funds) looks possible," he said. "I don't have a crystal ball."

The Honors College will be located on the southeast corner of the Oval, between Main Hall and the Forestry building.

Facilities Services Director Hugh Jesse said construction plans are on hold until he knows what budget he is working with.

Fred Skinner, UM history professor and Campus

Development Committee member, thinks the building should have as much classroom space as possible, especially considering its location on the Oval.

Madden said the Honors College will have three small classrooms and a computer lab on the first floor regardless of whether the basement is even built.

Madden said the basement's classrooms will be available to all classes.

"None of the Honors College facilities are limited to honors students," said Madden, "but the Honors College will schedule the classes meeting in the three smaller classrooms (on the first floor)."

He said the Registrar's office will schedule what classes meet in the basement classrooms. The Honors College is included in the UM Capital Campaign, which hopes to raise \$40 million. Morlan said \$23 million has already been raised.

Lecture to focus beyond burnout

Mamoru Yatabori
for the Kaimin

Charlotte Davis Kasl, Missoula native, counseling psychologist and nationally known author, will talk today at the UM about how to achieve joy in life. Her free public lecture, "Beyond Burnout: The Healing Power of Joy," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall.

In the lecture, sponsored by UM Women's Studies Program, Kasl will be talking about the ways to recover pleasure and satisfaction in one's life, Liberal Studies

Associate Professor Julia Watson said.

Watson said that women are the target audience of the lecture because Kasl has looked at women's addiction and co-dependency in her book.

But Watson said, "It's important that we all learn to focus on our energies and direct them so as to move beyond burnout and take more pleasure and satisfaction."

"Especially this time of the year, after the holidays, we all feel a little burned out and need of some thoughtful

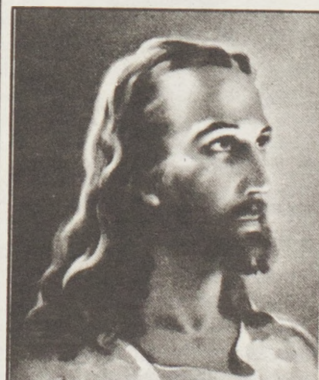
advice," she said.

She has written three books. Her 1989 book "Women, Sex, and Addiction: A Search for Love and Power," has sold more than 70,000 copies.

She had served on various task forces and advisory boards of groups concerned with women's and children's issues and has appeared more than 150 times on national talk shows.

Kasl has bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan and a doctorate in counseling psychology from Ohio University.

Kasl will sign on her most recent book, "101 Ways To Find Joy: Freeing Your Spirit, Dancing With Life," after the lecture. The book will be sold in the lobby of the Urey Lecture Hall.



"The Lord is my shepherd
I shall not want."

-Psalm 23:1

THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS DURING THE 1994 - 1995 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applicants must be **Graduate Students**, preferably with Residence Hall experience or **Undergraduate Students** who have had previous experience working in Residence Hall.

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Residence Life Office, Room 101, Turner Hall.

Compensation: Room and Board plus a cash stipend.

Applicants just have a minimum **2.25 G.P.A.** and interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work.

Interviews will be scheduled during Spring Semester, and staff selections will be made prior to April 5, 1994.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Life Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Life Office by

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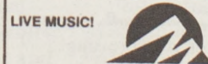
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Step program entertains, teaches black history

Larque Richter
for the Kaimin

Six members of UM's black fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, received a standing ovation for their "step" program—part of which was done blindfolded—at the Martin Luther King Jr. banquet Tuesday night.

Stepping is a combination of an African tribal dance, southern ham bone-style percussion and modern dance moves. The rhythm is created through feet stomping and hand slapping; the body becomes a musical instrument. The men also accompanied the rhythm with a cappella song and narratives—some serious and others, such as "don't try this at home," in jest.

"I just hope that people got to see something different," said Stacy Edwards, one of the dancers. "This is a way of learning about black history without just listening to speakers." The blindfolds were added for originality and to add some difficulty, he said.

Difficult or not, the step program entertained the guests at the banquet, who applauded and cheered at every pause and almost the entire blindfolded section.

King commemorations continue

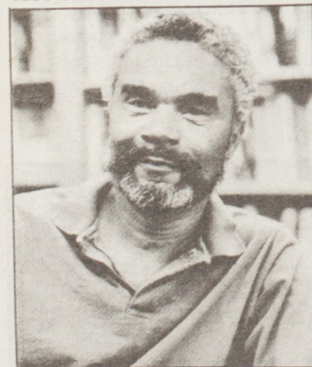
Wednesday, Jan. 19

• 7:30 p.m. — *Boyz n the Hood* (R) in the University Theatre.

Thursday, Jan. 20

• 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Eyes on the Prize, a film about the Civil Rights Movement, will be shown in the South Atrium of the UC.

• 8 p.m. — President's lecture series in the Montana



Clayborne Carson

Theatre. Stanford University history Professor Clayborne Carson will lecture on "The Contemporary Significance of Martin Luther King: The Man and the Myth."

Friday, Jan. 21

• 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Eyes on the Prize will be shown in the South Atrium of the UC.
• 7:30 — performance by

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"I thought it was totally awesome," said Ray Carlilse, director of UM's Education Opportunity Program. "That's just the kind of feeling I hoped everybody'd leave here with."

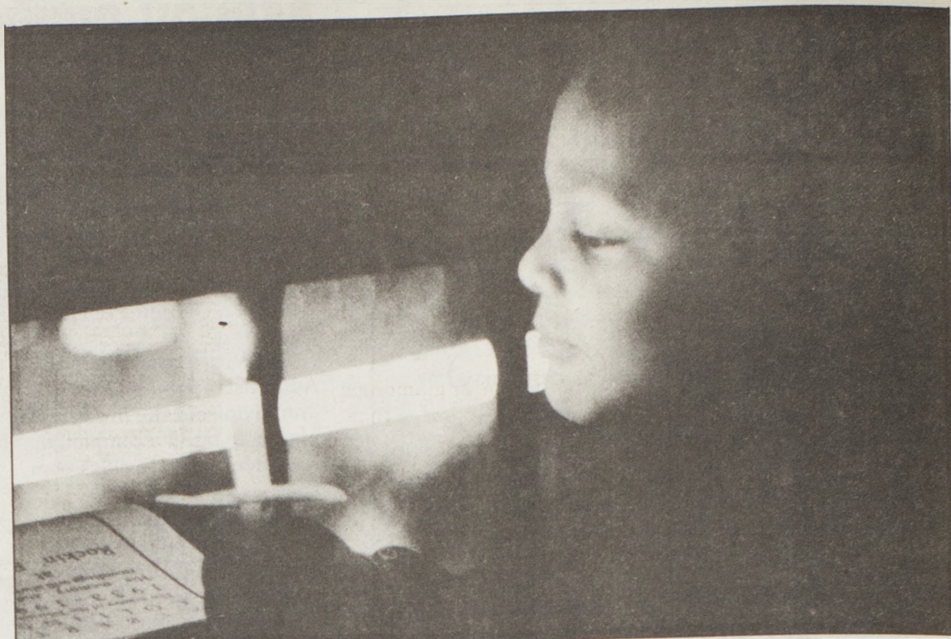
The banquet was part of the Martin Luther King Day Observance activities, which included a candlelight vigil on Monday night, and a panel discussion on stereotyping Tuesday. The events will continue through the week with a showing of the movie *Boyz N The Hood* Wednesday night, a guest speaker, Stanford University professor Clayborne Carson, Thursday night, and a live performance by actress Tommie Harris Stewart on Friday night.

Stacy Edwards, Marc Monestime, Shalon Baker, Damon Boddie, Scott Spraggins and James Caton are the Phi Beta Sigma members that have been practicing for the past couple of months for the banquet. This was their first performance in front of an audience, but won't be their last.

"We plan on competing in Washington state (in April)," said Monestime. They are planning on performing in Missoula's high schools before the April competition.

actress Tommie Harris Stewart in the Urey Lecture Hall.

All events are free and open to the public. There will also be an essay contest for undergraduate students on the legacy of Martin Luther King. Essays will be accepted from Jan. 21 to Feb. 18.



KOLTER AMOS-BROWN, son of Lorrie Amos, a sophomore in general studies, contemplates his candle in the University Center Mall while participating in Monday's evening vigil that kicked off a week of activities in honor of Martin Luther King.

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin

Vigil speakers urge action, seek personal dedication

Nancy Storwick
Kaimin Reporter

Speakers at Monday night's candlelight vigil in honor of Martin Luther King urged people to act on the hope that brought them there.

Sam Thompson, president of UM's Black Student Union, said "Hope fills this room. Hope is a very strong, strong force. It's a foundation. But we actively have to take the step and do something."

"We can't just continue to praise Martin Luther King. We have to praise what he stood for," Thompson said.

There's a tendency, Thompson said, to see Asian students on campus and think they're math majors, or to assume black students are

athletes. Thompson said people need to stop that stereotyping.

"I'm not here to change the world," he said. "I'm just here to make the first step."

Bonnie Craig, director of Native American studies

"Hope is a very strong, strong force. It's a foundation. But we actively have to take the step and do something."

—Sam Thompson
BSU President

challenged audience members to ask themselves what they can do to stop racism.

"We can and will make a difference," Craig said.

Sami Velez, an audience

member and senior in social work, said she thinks it's important to expose children to events like Monday's vigil. "I feel very strongly about honoring this holiday," Velez said.

UM President George Dennison said by recognizing Martin Luther King Day "we re-dedicate ourselves to the honor of his vision."

The holiday gained recognition in Montana three years ago. All 50 states now recognize the holiday.

Brian Spraggins, vice-president of UM's Black Student Union, said King's dream comes to life when diverse groups, like Monday night's audience, gather.

Spraggins urged audience members to take Craig's challenge and "make it a personal one."

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diversions

'Boyz' to educate, enlighten campus

Michael David Thomas
Kaimin Arts Editor

Showing writer/director John Singleton's *"Boyz N the Hood"* as part of UM's Martin Luther King celebration will be educational for people who have not lived in the inner city, the Black Student Union president said Monday.

Sam Thompson said that in Missoula many people don't realize what kind of violence is happening in the inner cities of America. Montana is relatively "sheltered" as to what happens in larger areas with higher rates of crime and violence.

The UM planning board for the Martin Luther King celebration decided to show *"Boyz N The Hood"* in the University Theater at 7:30 tonight. *"Boyz"* depicts the life of African-American teenagers growing up in the violent streets of Los Angeles.

Thompson said the film was considered for last year's celebration but the board wasn't sure of how appropriate it was. He said they decided this year to show *"Boyz"* because it was their responsibility to show "that things are not all fine."

Brian Spraggins, BSU vice president, said that the movie also serves to de-glori-

fy the almost glamorous gangbanger image that Hollywood has perpetuated for many years. Spraggins said that many people get faulty stereotypes of African-Americans from those

movies. He added that many teenagers in Missoula glorify the gang image that they see in the movies.

"They don't even know what they're glorifying,"

Spraggins said.

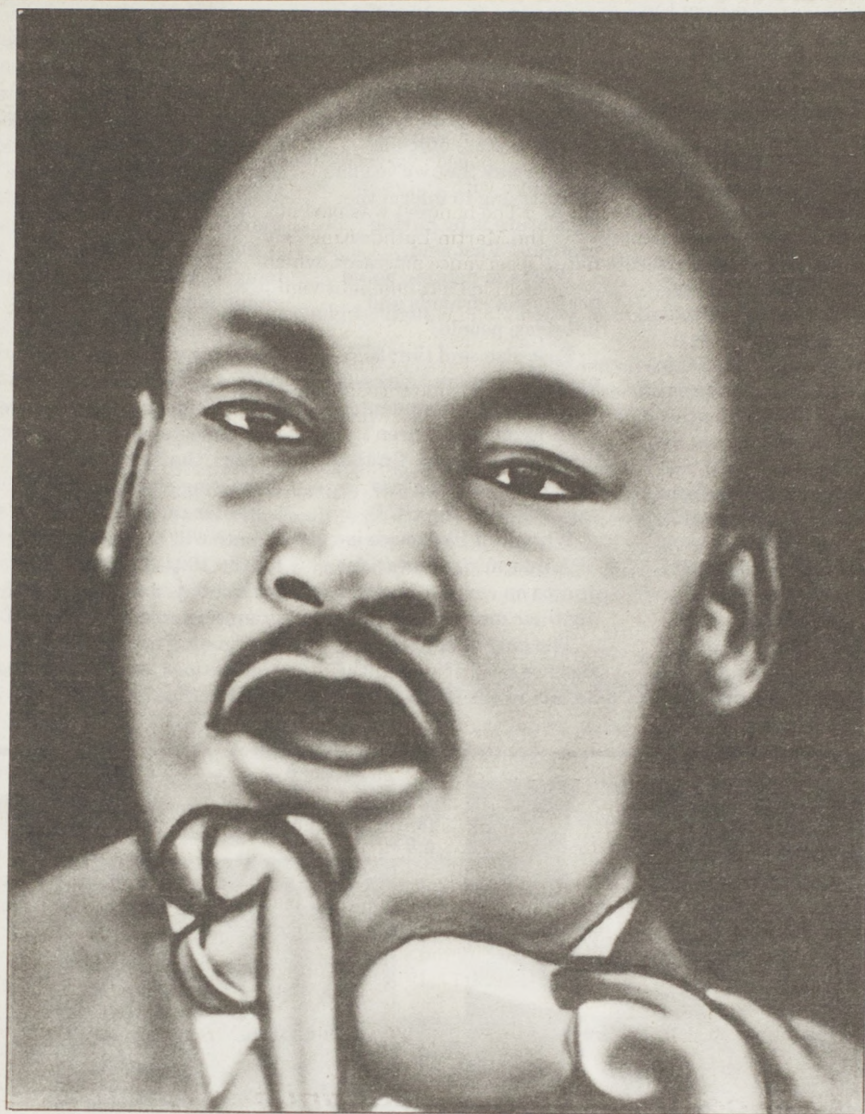
One deficit with some of the glorified image, the human side of the gang members is lost, Spraggins said. He added that *"Boyz"* shows the individuals behind the stereotypes and how they came to be in the gangs.

He also said that Missoula teenagers should realize how fortunate they are to grow up in this community.

"They don't have to worry about getting stabbed or shot on their way to school," Spraggins said.

Phi Beta Sigma President Stacy Edwards said that *"Boyz"* is not a movie about gangs. He said that the biggest purpose of showing a film like this is to make us aware of what Martin Luther King was trying to accomplish with awareness of civil rights. *"Boyz N The Hood"* shows us how off track we've gotten," Edwards said, "especially with the African-

"Boyz N the Hood" will be shown in the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.



ARTIST MICHAEL SCHAEFFER airbrushed this portrait as part of the UM Martin Luther King celebration. Schaeffer did another airbrush that was used for the MLK celebration program. The stark black and white rendering in the program doesn't do justice to the delicate airbrush rendering of the great civil rights leader.

American population."

Edwards lived in Los Angeles for seven years before moving. He said that Singleton's movie is a movie about "everyday life in the ghetto," but felt that, as strong of a movie as it is, it may be a "little light" compared to the things that do

go on.

Edwards added that the movie, though full of "negative" aspects, is not supposed to be a "negative" movie. Thompson said that the film shows society the steps it has to take to change.

Edwards will be introducing the movie, drawing on

his personal experience of living in Los Angeles and what the movie means to him. He said he encourages people who don't know what's going on in Los Angeles to come to ask questions.

"You won't know unless you ask questions," Edwards said.

The Screening Room

Shaun Tatarka
Kaimin Film Critic

Philadelphia tries so hard to enlighten us about AIDS and homosexuality that it sometimes seems as if we're watching an after-school special aimed at young teenagers.

Despite its occasional heavy-handed approach, it does manage to move us and effectively question the way our society places so much emphasis on sexual orientation.

As you probably have heard by now, *Philadelphia* is the first big studio produc-

tion dealing with AIDS. The film industry has been heavily criticized for being rather hypocritical on this subject. Directors, producers and stars alike can be seen at social events criticizing politicians for not spending enough money on AIDS research and wearing red ribbons in memory of those who have succumbed to the disease.

But until now, they have not dealt with the issue on film. The excellent 1990 AIDS film, *Longtime Companion*, did have a brief theatrical run but was originally produced for television. It was especially shameful for the industry to wait so long because Hollywood has lost so many talented people to AIDS.

Philadelphia stars Tom Hanks as a young hot-shot

lawyer who gets fired shortly after his firm learns he has AIDS. He is fired under the guise that he misplaced some important papers but Beckett hires homophobic lawyer Joe Miller (played by Denzel Washington) to sue the firm for discrimination.

Washington's character is just believable enough to make the film work. It's obvious, however, he's been written to make the Hanks character more accessible.

There are many scenes in which Miller has to face up to the fact that he has a problem with homosexuals. He tells his wife it gives him the creeps the way they try to "be macho and faggoty at the same time."

Even though Miller's main purpose appears to be to draw the anti-homosexual crowd into the film, screen-

writer Ron Nyswaner gives Miller enough idiosyncrasies to make him a credible character. Hanks' Beckett is a content fellow. In fact, he's not unlike characters Hanks has played in the past. Considering he's a gay man with AIDS, he's lucky to have a supportive lover and family to lean on.

Hanks plays the part well. He is a bit effeminate but isn't the limp-wristed freak that we see in other films that feature gay characters.

There is one bizarre scene that should have been edited out. Hanks and Washington are working on their case when Hanks begins having some sort of religious experience while listening to opera music. Director Jonathan Demme (*Silence of the Lambs*) uses odd camera angles and strange colors to show a

dying man's passion for life. At least I think that's what he was trying to show. Washington's character appears perplexed at the end of the scene and so did the audience.

Despite *Philadelphia's* major flaws and the fact that it is about five years overdue, it is still a decent movie. It may be given more credit than is due because of its nobility but Demme and Nyswaner do manage to get many of the smaller details right.

Educating the public about a disease is a much better goal than making money through mindless trash.

Grade: B+
Philadelphia is rated PG-13 and plays nightly at the Village Six with weekend matinees.

Better late than never for 'Philadelphia'

ASUM senator considers resigning

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Sen. Shawn Fast said he may resign from the Senate by Friday to accept a job with Student Political Action and it is rumored that Sen. Donielle Boyle may soon resign as well.

"If I get the position, I'm going to resign," Fast said Tuesday.

Fast, a junior in political science, wants to step down to assume the position of assistant director of Student Political Action. SPA is a political action group which raises student awareness on political issues and lobbies the state legislature.

According to Vice President Jolane Flanigan, Fast has to step down if he wants the job. "No senator can hold a paid position in ASUM and still be on the Senate," Flanigan said.

Both Flanigan and Fast said Boyle had mentioned interest in leaving the

Senate for a position with SPA. Boyle declined to verify her intentions.

Senate replacements are selected by President J.P. Betts, according to the ASUM constitution.

Fast said he hopes to change the way SPA interacts with state officials.

"The way that we've gone about trying to inform the legislature is by having protests," Fast said.

"We're in politics, we've got to make friends and influence people."

Fast also said that SPA needs to be more aggressive about informing students.

"A lot of people aren't informed," he said. "In the past we've more or less worked out of the UC."

What he'd like to see is SPA informing the various groups on campus by attending their meetings, Fast said.

The only effect Fast's absence would have on the Senate would be the loss of a

male Greek representative, he said, meaning that the Greeks would be minus one Senate endorsement when it comes to budgeting. Budgeting, funding for clubs and organizations, is currently set for April.

Currently, there are three female Greeks on the Senate; Sens. Hilary Kuntz, Michele Mather and Vice President Flanigan.

On the ASUM agenda tonight, Marcus Courtney is giving his report on the special session in Helena. Courtney was hired by ASUM to be the student lobbyist to the state Legislature last semester.

Also, the Senate will be discussing changes in the semester calendar. The Senate will begin budgeting for the 1994-95 school year on Monday, Jan. 24. Student groups interested in requesting funding need to fill out applications, available at the ASUM office in the UC.

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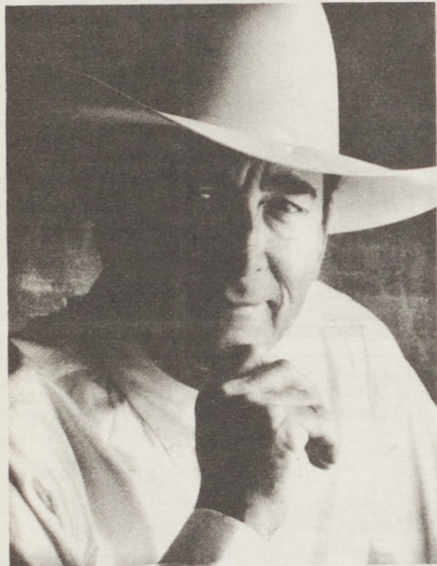
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THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1994-1995 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Residence Life Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

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

Compensation: Room and Board plus a cash stipend.

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

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Life Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Life Office by

JANUARY 21, 1994

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Phone registration on horizon for 1995

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

A new registration system may allow UM students to pick their classes by telephone within a year, a UM official said Tuesday.

Laura Carlyon, UM associate registrar, said the new process would give students direct access to the computer registration system, allowing students to know exactly what they signed up for immediately. This would also eliminate some of the drop/add problems many students go through at the beginning of each semester.

The phone system would create a smoother registration process because the computer system automatically would check whether a class had any openings, and would guard against enrolling a student in two classes in the same time slot, according to a newsletter from UM's Registrar's Office. The computer system would also check class standing and majors. When the student has completed the registration process the computer would repeat all the classes they selected.

Carlyon said the system would prevent some of the mistakes made in the old process, where unclear handwriting or simple copying mistakes by students or UM's data processors sometimes resulted in students getting the wrong classes.

UM already has half the equipment: a computer registration sys-

tem, called Banner, which it purchased in 1990. UM had to purchase the equipment in stages due to a shortage of funding and manpower, said Carlyon. The first step was to purchase the Banner system and make it run smoothly, and the next will be to purchase the connecting equipment, she said.

The phone registration system will probably be tried on a small group at first, possibly the law school, she said. It could begin as early as the Spring of 1995.

Two companies are scheduled for public presentations on their connecting equipment in January. Both presentations take place in the Montana Rooms of the University Center at 9 a.m. The first company, Periphonics Corp., will present its equipment on Thursday. Perception Technology Corp. and SCT (which manufactures Banner) will present Jan. 27.

Some connecting systems offer advantages other than easy registration, according to the newsletter. After entering a password, students could obtain their grade information, or the status of an admission application or financial aid application.

Carlyon said installing the phone registration system probably won't change the number of data processors on campus. The extra time created by the system could be used to transfer old records still kept on paper to computer, she said.

Local professionals discuss medical advances, for credit

Heidi Williams
Kaimin Reporter

UM students can learn about nuclear medicine, plastic surgery, HIV and menopause this spring semester.

Health Sciences 389, a one-credit course, offers 15 lectures by local doctors on recent advances made in the medical field, said Gayle Cochran, chair of pharmacy practices and organizer of the lectures.

"I usually sit down with the Yellow Pages and look for new physicians in the community to speak," she said.

The lectures will be held Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. in room 204 of the Chemistry-Pharmacy building.

Neurologist Dr. Ethan Russo, who is giving the first lecture Jan. 20, said it will be difficult to fit everything he wants to say on neurochemistry into one hour, but that he is excited about the opportunity.

"It's going to be tough," he said.

"This area is an exploding one. I hope people can pick up the ball and run with it if they so choose."

Cochran said the course has been popular over the last decade. Not only does it attract undergraduates, but also graduate students and professionals from the community, she said.

Bob Hasquet, a pharmacy major who took the course last spring, said he liked the course, although some of the lectures were too complex.

"Some were terrible, but most were pretty well covered," he said. "About 10 out of the 15 were interesting."

Anyone interested in registering for the course should contact the Center for Continuing Education at 243-2094. The fee for professionals seeking continuing education credit is \$100 for the whole series, \$75 for 10 lectures or \$8 per session. Those who do not want professional or undergraduate credit may attend the lectures free of charge.

Partial schedule of lectures

Jan. 20 "Listening to Serotonin: Better Living Through Neurochemistry," by Dr. Ethan Russo

Jan. 27 "Overview of HIV Disease," by Dr. Teresa Baldrige.

Feb. 3 "Ways to Correct Your Vision," by Dr. John Salisbury.

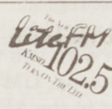
Feb. 10 "Recent Advances in

Plastic Surgery," by Dr. Donald Murray.

Feb. 17 "Primary Care: What It Is and What It Will Be in the Next Century," by Dr. Curtis Blake.

Feb. 24 "Recent Developments in Nephrology and Hypertension," by Dr. Margaret Eddy.

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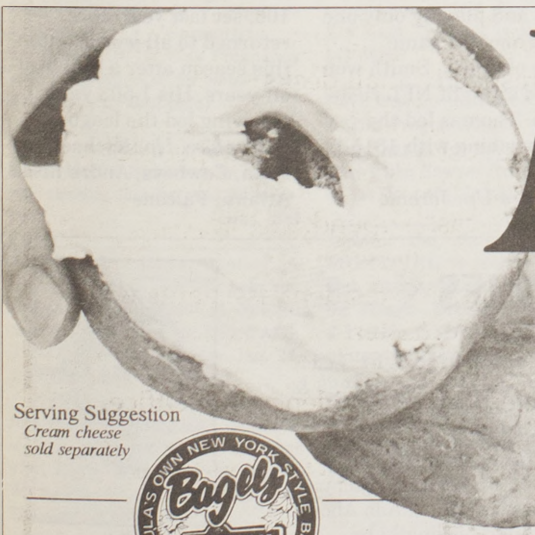
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Full house in Dahlberg Griz Weekend in Review

has no room to stand

Crowding creates fire hazard

Dan Ross
for the Kaimin

UM's game against the Idaho Vandals Friday night may have brought to light some potential problems with crowd control at Dahlberg Arena.

Groups of people were standing in aisles and looking over railings throughout the game, in violation of local fire laws.

According to Missoula Fire Marshall Ron Harding, this type of activity could lead to the blockage of fire exits and the endangerment of people in wheelchairs.

"Every person in Dahlberg Arena must have a seat," Harding said. "There is no such thing as 'standing room only' at these events."

Seated fans at the game were also affected because the people standing blocked their view.

"We have to constantly scream at the people standing by the railings in

the upper levels to sit down," commented Brian Mostoller, a student at UM. "After a while, we just gave up and stood through most of the game."

Field House Manager

Gary Hughes said the game Friday night was not oversold. The game was considered a "sellout" because of total ticket sales to all reserved ticket holders and students that paid for the athletic fee, but attendance was only 8,974 in the 9,016-seat arena.

Hughes said "we only refunded one ticket," and that the problem lies with the fans.

"If everyone would sit in their seat, which we work all game long to accomplish, then there would not be this situation," Hughes said.

"One of the problems with a half-general admission, half-reserved house is that the general admission people never occupy their 18-inch space. They're always spreading out, making room for their coats and purses and whatever, and taking up seats that are meant for other general admission ticket-holders."

"We did make announcements during the game for everyone in general admission to move together," Hughes added, "but that's like telling four thousand-some cows to squeeze together."

The UM Grizzlies and Lady Griz opened their conference seasons last weekend against the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington. The Griz were at home and split with an emotional last-minute 74-71 loss to the Vandals on Friday night, bouncing back for a 77-51 win over the Eagles on Saturday night.

The Lady Griz went on the road and swept both games with a 66-52 win over Idaho on Friday and a 73-48 win over Eastern Washington on Saturday.

Griz:

•Before the loss to Idaho on Friday, the Griz had broken a school-record 10 straight wins and had run the streak to 13. UM is still among the nation's leaders in winning percentage at 14-1 (.933).

•Senior point guard Travis DeCure had a career-high 23 points on seven-for-nine shooting against Idaho and nine assists against Eastern Washington. Junior forward Matt Kempfert scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds against Idaho and 10 points and nine rebounds against Eastern Washington.

Lady Griz:

•With two victories last weekend, UM moved up one spot in the AP Top 25 poll to 21st. Boise State, currently ranked 22nd, and UM are the first two teams in Big Sky Conference history to be ranked at the same time. The last time UM was



UM GRIZZLY SOPHOMORE Shawn Samuelson (#33) loses grips with the ball in the Grizzlies' 77-51 victory over Eastern Washington Saturday night. Samuelson had 10 points and eight rebounds in the game.

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin

ranked this high in the AP was 1987-1988 when they were 13th.

•Senior point guard Kelly Pilcher had a career-high 19 points and seven steals in the win over Idaho. Senior forward Ann Lake had 13 rebounds in the win. Junior Kristy Langton and Senior

Kristin Omlid scored 12 and 11 points, respectively, in the win over Eastern Washington.

•When UM faces Weber State in Utah on Thursday, Weber's 22-game home winning streak, third longest in the nation, will be on the line.

Kaimin announces all-pro picks

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

• **Offense:** (Next week, the rest of the offense and the defense will be selected.)

• **Quarterback:** John Elway, Denver Broncos

Elway flourished this season under new coach Wade Phillips. Free of former coach Dan Reeves, with whom he never got along, Elway produced his finest season as a pro, throwing 25 touchdowns against only 10 interceptions.

Runners-Up: Troy Aikman, Dallas Cowboys; Steve Young, San Francisco 49ers

• **Running Backs:** Emmitt Smith, Cowboys; Thurman Thomas, Buffalo Bills

Despite missing two full games because of a contract holdout and playing only one down in another game because of injury, Smith won his third straight NFL rushing title. Thomas led the AFC in rushing with 1315 yards.

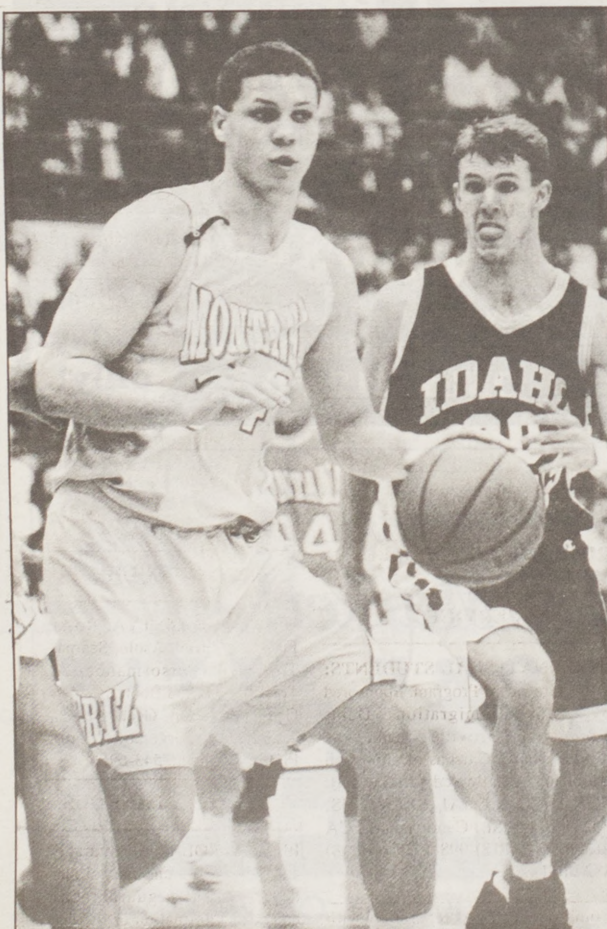
Runners-Up: Jerome

Bettis, Los Angeles Rams; Johnny Johnson, New York Jets

• **Wide Receivers:** Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay Packers; Jerry Rice, 49ers

Sharpe set an NFL record this season with 112 catches, breaking his own mark of 106, set last year. Rice returned to all-world status this season after a couple of off-years. His 1,503 yards receiving led the league.

Runners-Up: Michael Irvin, Cowboys; Andre Rison, Atlanta Falcons



UM GRIZZLY FRESHMAN Chris Spojka handles the ball in UM's 74-71 home loss to the University of Idaho Vandals on Friday night. Spojka had a career-high eight rebounds in the game.

Ann Arbor Miller
Kaimin



BIOGRIZZLIES



What: Junior guard for the UM Lady Griz basketball team

Experience: One year at University of Idaho, three years at UM. Four years varsity at Custer County High School in Miles City

Major: Micro-Biology/Pre-Pharmacy

Hometown: Anaconda-

Missoula

Career highlight: Led high school teams to 1988 & 1989 State Class 'A' Championship

Interests/hobbies: Mountain Biking, watching films like "Much Ado About Nothing" originally by Shakespeare



Dawn Sievers



ADRIAN DUTKEVYCH tries to get past Christian Page during a game of football on the Oval last Friday.

Derek Pruitt
Kaimin

continued from page 1

Quake: Family feels distant

out of a job because the auto dealership where she worked was flattened. Her dad's commute time to work will triple because of the crippling of the Santa Monica Freeway.

Monday's quake threw their home into disarray. Books tumbled off shelves, mirrors and pictures fell off walls and kitchen cupboards peeled away from the wall. Bottles that lined the bar smashed to the floor, soaking the carpet. "My mom said it smelled like a brewery in there," Ehrlich said. Total damages to their property haven't been determined.

Her family still has no electricity, gas or water.

"All they have is a few bottles of water and a flashlight," she said.

Ehrlich, who has lived in

Southern California for most of her 23 years, said she won't let the fear of earthquakes keep her away.

"I just feel so helpless here," Ehrlich said. "Not that I could do much, but at least I'd be there."

According to Steve Sheriff, chairman of UM's Geology department, earthquakes are not uncommon in Montana. He said:

• *Montana has nearly 1000 earthquakes every year.*

• *They occur along a path reaching from West Yellowstone to the Flathead Lake area.*

• *Most of the quakes register about 4.0 on the Richter scale, but every 25 years or so there is an earthquake that registers about 7.0.*



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Help! Lost gloves: blue and black in LA. Bldg. Dec 6. Please return to LA. 133. Thanks!

Lost: Student who boarded her horse in Florence. Specks is an 11 year old Appaloosa Mare. You must contact me at 273-0103. (Leave a message)

Found End of December - a CD remote control unit. Identify and claim at the Music Office (in the Music Bldg).

Found: In University Area one green and black fanny pack. Please call 728-8148 to identify.

Lost: Older style green jacket with Pinedale written across the back. Sentimental value. Reward if returned! Call Daye at 728-4776.

PERSONALS

Pregnant? Let us help. Abortion Alternative • Supportive • Confidential • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center • call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

Shop at the YWCA's Secret Second Store 1136 W. Broadway for quality used clothing, bedding, and draperies. 10-5 Tues.-Sat

ANGER: Emotional control. A group experience that will help you change negative behaviors. Remain calm and clear headed. Call CAPS, 243-4711. Begins Monday, Jan. 24, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Join the struggle against domestic violence. Help the Women's Center plan Love Without Fear Week. Women's Center meetings are Thursdays at 6:00 UC 211.

Sweatshirts for Sale! The ad Club is at it again. Order your shirts now. Personalize shirts with business or department name. Great for

graduation gifts. For more info. call 243-4719.

Ready to change your eating behaviors? The Student Wellness Program will be selecting 20 committed individuals to participate in Pathways-a 10 week weight management program. For more information call 243-2809.

Nell Roberty Edwards Trio Coffeehouse Concert. Thursday, January 20, 7 p.m., UC Lounge. FREE!

HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 7. Make appointment and get further information at office of Career Services.

We're looking for part time Auto CAD drafters. We can work around your school schedule. Submit resume and cover letter to SSR Engineers, Inc., 215 South Third St. West, Missoula, MT 59801.

Position open for a receptionist, Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Duties include answering phone and some light word processing. Submit resume and cover letter to SSR Engineers, Inc., 215 South Third St. West, Missoula, MT 59801

Hey! Want to work with the Stars? ASUM Programming is now hiring stage hands for spring semester shows like Sawyer Brown. Sign up on the Door of U.C. 104.

Answer the phone for credit. **MONTPIRG** is seeking a person with strong communication skills for the Tenent - Landlord Hotline. Earn 2-3 credits if interested call 243-2908 or stop by Corbin 363.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. S20, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

Summer resident camp positions. Two Camp Fire Boys & Girls camps located in Washington and Idaho: **ROGANUNDA** and **SWEYOLAKAN**. On campus

interviews Feb. 1. Contact Career Services to schedule.

SPEND THE SUMMER ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO! Camp Sweyolakan will be interviewing on campus Feb. 1 for all positions: counselors, supervisors, kitchen, program specialists, waterfront, maintenance, office. Contact Career Services to schedule.

Alaska Summer Employment - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000 - \$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8,000 openings. **No experience necessary!** Male or female. For more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5696.

Auditions for the Virginia City Players 1994 season: 12-6 p.m., Jan. 29. University Theatre, U of M, Missoula. For info. call BJ Douglas, (206) 782-3646.

\$700/week. Canneries; \$4500/mo deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672.

Live in nanny needed: room and board in exchange for part time child care. Five blocks from U. References required. 728-4277.

MARKETING INTERNSHIP with local company. Junior or Senior level with computer knowledge and grant writing experience preferred. Paid & possible commission. Deadline 1/14/94. See Cooperative Education. 162 Lodge, for more information.

Looking for work at a **SUMMER CAMP?** Aquatics, Climbing, Counselling, Rifle range, etc. Deadline ASAP. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge

MT Democratic Party Internship in Helena. Paid DOE. Perform general office duties concerning position. Must be interested in Democratic politics. For more information, contact Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

MT Dept. of Fish, Wildlife and Parks needs 12 internsships filled.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Internships located throughout Montana and some based in Russia as part of exchange program. Paid. Deadline 2/15. For more information, contact Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Community Relations and Outreach Projects Internship for UM. Spring, summer, and fall semesters. Paid. Good oral and written communication skills plus proven organizational abilities required. Deadline 1/31/94. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge

FOR RENT

Quiet family would like to share their home with a lady. Room and two meals a day. Share with one other woman. 251-3291 evenings.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Nondrinking/smoking serious female student to share large two bedroom apartment with same. \$255/month. No Pets! 549-4023.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

SERVICES

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration Dept. Greencards provide permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed to take part. **FOR INFO: LEGAL SERVICES,** 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818) 998-4425 or (818) 882-9681.

Computerized Tax Preparation with FREE electronic filing \$75 or less. Electronic filing only \$20. 543-6318.

FOR SALE

Kenwood car cassette deck: in

excellent condition. \$150. 251-5525 - leave message.

Cheap used texts for C&I 303, Comm 110, 240, 330. Call 1-961-4002 evenings or leave message.

Zenith Z-180 Computer, Panasonic 1180 printer, Modem, \$550.00; OBO 542-3683.

WANTED TO BUY

"The South Corner of Time" Please call 721-9187, leave message.

OUTFITTING/PACKING

32nd Annual Class. Learn the art of packing horses & mules. Classes starting Jan. 17. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

JEWELRY

Genuine Montana Gold Nugget Earrings. Singles or Pairs. 543-2693.

CLIMBING EQUIP.

Ice climbing season is here. Buy any Ice Tool, Plastic Mountain Boot, or Crampon - save 10%. Buy any 2 items above - save 15%. Buy all 3 items - save 20% on the package. Buy 5 ice screws save 15%, buy 10 or more save 20%. The Trail Head. Corner of Higgins and Pine, Downtown. 543-6966.

SKI EQUIP.

Black Diamond, TVA, Rossignol, Fischer, Merrell, Asolo, Searpa. ALL Telemark, Performance, Alpine Touring Skis and Boots 10 - 50% off. Great Selection, Great Prices. The Trail Head. Corner of Higgins and Pine, Downtown. 543-6966.

MISCELLANEOUS

It's here! E'OLA - All natural energy and weight loss and mental alertness drops. Results guaranteed. For products, information or to become a distributor, call Michele Mather, 549-4139. Independent distributor.

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How no annual fee, student discounts and Price Protection create upward growth.

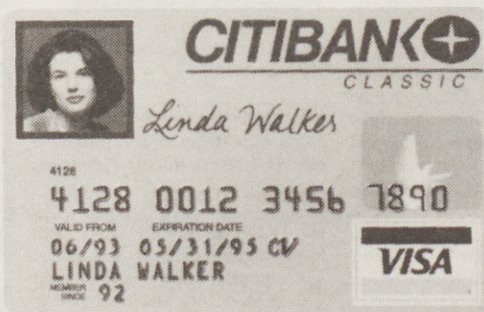
A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can now receive the Citibank Classic card with **No Annual Fee**. You can



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist's rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights,¹ a low variable interest rate of 15.4%,² as well as savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, music and magazines. One might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.³ **Buyers Security™** can cover these investments against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.³ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁴ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857 and 1929 can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.**

(1-800-248-4226). ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

Monarch Notes® Version:

The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with no annual fee, a low rate and special student discounts ...so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19 (1-800-248-4226).**

¹Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only.
²The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 12/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited.
³Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch Notes® are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., ©1994 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.