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Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, January 27, 1995

Mo' money blues ...



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

UM LAW STUDENTS were greeted by a sign taking a stab at the salaries of their professors Thursday, their first day back at class. The Board of Regents voted to increase tuition \$1,500 over a period of five years to fund pay raises for law faculty. Law School Dean Rodney K. Smith announced his resignation last fall after a year at UM, saying that his \$85,000 wasn't enough to send four of his eight children to college.

Legislature could say 'no dice' to 18-year-olds' gambling rights

Erin P. Billings

Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Anybody under 21 caught gambling could be out of luck under a bill introduced by a Big Timber Republican.

Sen. Lorents Grosfield asked the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday to endorse his plan to raise the legal gambling age from 18 to the "logical age" of 21.

"It is legal for an 18-year-old to gamble any place in Montana," he said. "Do we want to encourage high-school kids to gamble?"

Although the bill wouldn't change the law, it would give voters the chance to amend the constitution, giving the Legislature the power to raise the legal gambling age. If approved by 100 lawmakers, voters would see the measure on the November 1996 ballot.

Supporters, wearing large white buttons reading "Raise It!," argued that the gambling age should be the same as the drinking age.

"The activities are tied together," said Ellen Engstett, executive director of Don't Gamble With the Future.

"We feel the ages should also be tied together."

Other supporters argued that 18-year-olds are too young to make mature decisions about an addictive habit.

"It (gambling) exploits our weaknesses," said Susan Smith, also of Don't Gamble With the Future. "The youth are our future. What we do for them now will ultimately affect their future."

Foes of the measure argued for constitutional and adults' rights, saying an 18-year-old is mature enough to make sound decisions.

"Eighteen is the number that was chosen by general consensus, 18 is the age of responsibility," said UM law student Diana Rodeghiero.

Bob Campbell, a member of the 1972 constitutional convention, agreed, saying anybody who can marry, vote and run for office is considered a legal adult.

"We've got responsible people at 18, and we've got irresponsible people at 35," he said.

The committee could send the bill to the Senate floor as soon as this week.

Regents one foot in grave, UM officials keeping vigil

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

Campus leaders say UM's academic freedom is threatened, as a bill that could dissolve the Board of Regents was approved by the House Thursday.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Sonny Hanson, R-Billings, would change the constitution by allowing voters to replace the Board of Education, Board of Regents and Commissioner of Higher Education with a new department and advisory board appointed by and accountable to the governor.

House Bill 229 passed the House Thursday 67-33, and now moves to the Senate.

UM President George Dennison and the ASUM Senate have openly spoken out against the plan.

Dennison fears academic freedom will be lost with a change of power.

"Before 1972, before the university system had constitutional autonomy, there were several incidents of political interference on what went on on campus," he said Thursday. "Freedom is part of what we do in higher education, and if the Legislature allows

political interference, then it affects the freedom that is necessary if we want to teach and learn in a free environment."

ASUM voted unanimously Wednesday night to declare its opposition to the bill. Tye Deines, ASUM business manager, said that eliminating the regents and putting the governor in control of higher education would leave it vulnerable to changing political winds.

"There's always politics in everything, but there is a lot less politics in the Board of Regents than there is in the Legislature," Deines said.

"The regents in my opinion have no personal agenda to fill. Their only responsibility as a regent is to higher education."

"So my belief is that the Board of Regents is intent that higher education is working in the best way it

can. The regents are very aware of what the student needs are, and it's a lot easier to talk with seven regents than it is with 150 legislators."

Dennison agrees with these concerns. "I think the major effect, as Representative Kadas (Mike, D-Missoula) pointed out, would be that

See "Regents" page 8



George Dennison

Lawyers agree: Obscenity law would be difficult to enforce

Kevin Crough
of the Kaimin

Montana lawmakers are wasting their time with an anti-obscenity bill because it would be almost impossible to enforce if passed, two Montana prosecutors and a UM law professor said Thursday.

The bill, which would extend Montana's obscenity restrictions to adults, is too vague and will only be more work for overworked prosecutors, they said.

"This office is buried up in rapes, murders and other serious crimes," said Dennis Paxinos, Yellowstone County Attorney. "We just don't have the staff or the resources to enforce things (obscenity laws) like that," he added, calling the bill an "unfunded mandate."

House Bill 83, which was introduced by Rep. Jack Herron, R-Kalispell, passed the House on Jan. 17. The Senate Judiciary Committee will hear the bill Feb. 8.

The bill would make it illegal to sell,

publish, create, import, display, rent or distribute any material lacking literary, artistic, political or scientific value and found by the average person to be offensive.

Both Paxinos and Missoula prosecutor Tom Orr said they have never prosecuted any obscenity cases, because defining what's obscene becomes too vague.

"The problem is defining obscenity," Orr said. "What's obscene to one person isn't necessarily obscene to another."

"I don't believe passing a new law is going to have an effect on anyone," he said. "We have a duty to not prosecute unless we believe in our own hearts that a crime has been committed."

He said cases would be harder to prosecute if the bill passes.

"It would be harder to prosecute adults in this area, because you're dealing with an adult mind that can make its own choices," he said.

See "Obscenity" page 12

O.J. case detective attacks former Kaiminite UM graduate boffed with briefcase, now faces subpoena

Kaimin Staff
and AP wire reports

Ex-Montana Kaimin photographer Dan McComb was shoved into the spotlight Wednesday by a key witness in the Trial of the Century.

McComb, a 1993 graduate of the UM School of Journalism and a photographer at the Spokane Spokesman-Review, was pushed to his knees at Spokane International Airport while taking photos of Los Angeles Police Detective Mark Fuhrman — a man portrayed by O.J. Simpson's lawyers as

a racist cop bent on framing their client.

And McComb's bizarre brush with fame blossomed almost instantly into calls from the New York Post, tabloid television show "Inside Edition" and a half-dozen radio talk shows.

"I was totally in shock," he told the Kaimin early Friday morning. "I was so surprised."

McComb and a Spokesman-Review reporter Bill Morlin got a tip that Fuhrman was going to be in the area. Fuhrman was on his way back from the

See "McComb" page 8

Opinion

B-ball strike-breakers belong in bush leagues

Scab — it's an ugly word with even uglier connotations. It's a word no labor union ever wants to hear, and right now it's a word no real baseball fan wants to hear.

You see, baseball's owners have determined that come hell or high water, there will be a major league season in 1995.

Even if it takes filling the team's rosters with career minor-league players and has-beens.

And while baseball in some form might sound better than nothing to some fans, the quality of the competition exhibited in these games will be

something closer to that normally seen in sandlot games than at major-league stadiums.

Need proof? Well, the Atlanta Braves, in their search for players, had serious talks with 55-year-old Phil Niekro. Niekro, a former Brave pitcher, has been better known of late for his managerial prowess with the Silver Bullets women's baseball team that toured several minor-league cities without much success last summer than for his 55-mile-per-hour knuckleball.

Thankfully Niekro, amid great public ridicule and hostility from former players like the Braves' Tom Glavine, decided to show some discretion and not play.

But what about those who have decided to play? Former Toronto Blue Jay, Cleveland Indian and Montreal Expo Dennis Boucher was one of the first players to give an affirmative. The Canadian-born pitcher, who stayed in the league for a few years mainly because he is Canadian and the Jays and Expos both like to boast that they have a few natives on the squad, has already proven beyond any shadow of doubt that he doesn't belong in the big leagues.

And how about Dennis Boyd? Remember old "Oil Can," the guy who pitched for the Red Sox in the 1986 World Series and then floated out of baseball? Well, the "Can" is back and while he hasn't faced major-league-quality hitters for a while, he did look good shutting down the Silver Bullets last summer.

You see, there's a reason these players are available for this gig. They simply weren't good enough to stick in the big leagues.

Let's hope against hope that the strike is settled before long. But if it's not, baseball's owners need to know how dissatisfied the fans — or what's left of them — will be with replacement baseball.

Call, write, fax or just don't watch. Tell the owners to keep the scabs on the real players' knees and elbows and off major-league fields.

Corey Taule

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Break into the good life

When you all last heard from me, on Friday the 20th of January, my life was OK. Not great, but not that bad, relatively speaking. However, when Saturday the 21st came along and I giddily spied my approaching mailman, then ran out to greet him and receive my mail, things started looking up. Well, after the mace wore off.

Among my now expected hedgepodge of junk mail addressed to someone else — and hate mail addressed to me — was one piece that really sized.

A catalog. A dreamer's dream catalog. It was titled, simply, "Super Life."

The cover alone guaranteed things were gonna change for me. It was a still life of items that added up to one grand monkey-contented consumption:

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Shucky Daly

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And of course, Virtual Vision. \$699.95.

I ordered everything. Four days later, when my packages arrived and the dust settled, I looked around the room and went before the ceiling-high stacks of pleasure-filled boxes. "I deserve this," I sniffled. "I deserve a Super Life."

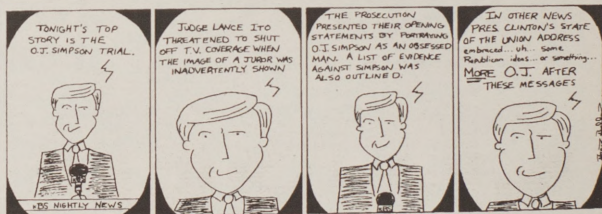
Like a freshly hatched robin with a penchant for stuff, I tore into the nearest box. Inside I found the ski boots with the little skis on them, the "Sled Dog S100s."

I raced up to Marshall Mountain to try out my "Sled Dog S100s," and on the first run suffered a horrible crash which has left me in traction with two broken legs.

So I guess the thing is, uh, the hospital bill is \$57,555.03, and I don't have any health insurance.

How's your life?
—Shucky Daly's; however, has never been better.

DOUG EATS BUGS by Brent Baldwin



umph by David Green



Letters to the Editor

Free-(lunch)loaders are out to lunch

Editor,

There is no such thing as a free lunch. Pat Flynn ("Searching for the free lunch," Dec. 2) would tell you that statement is incorrect. Perhaps sniffing around in dumpsters has rotted his brain more than he is aware. The simple fact is that someone paid for the food Pat ate. If Pat's point was to show how much food is wasted

in Missoula that could be put to good use, then more power to him. Pat, however, chose to become a freeloader, and that is a shame.

Restaurants are in business to make money, not to feed cheapskates. The "Happy Hour" is used to entice customers who spend money. When this method of deriving a profit does not work, the Happy Hour specials will cease to exist. Freeloaders like Pat cause such enterprises to fail.

So I suggest that Pat and the rest of Missoula's freeloaders either look a little further than their own mouth or stick to the dumpsters. There is no such thing as a free lunch.

Sincerely,
Eric Ross
business management,
Alum.

Changing transcript formula could halt grade inflation

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

UM students could be earning higher grades than they

deserve, the Faculty Senate said Thursday, although nobody's sounding the alarm just yet.

"This could be a situation

where we got the cart before the horse," Registrar Phil Bain said.

Responding to requests by the Senate's executive committee, Bain told the Senate that grade point averages showed a slight change, from 2.79 to 2.81, but not signs of grade inflation.

Grade inflation occurs when a professor's value of a student's performance rises above the grading standard within a department or college.

For example, a professor can give higher grades than before, for similar performances, leading to differences between classes and depart-

ments. Students' grades then become deceptive of their true performance both for the class and individual GPAs.

To fight grade inflation, the Senate is considering changing what goes into transcripts. By comparing a student's grade with the course size and average grade, a fuller picture of a student's performance is revealed. It would also expose the grading methods of a professor.

Changing transcript styles originated at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, where it has yet to be fully implemented. The college enacted the change in order to


show more about a student's ability.

Cynthia Ford, law school admissions chairwoman, supported the idea and said it would reveal more of students' standing when they're under review.

Another option would be resurrecting a periodic review of grade point averages halted several years ago.

Bill Chaloupka, chair of the Senate, said he wasn't sure there was really a problem and that both ideas would only be considered for now.

"We might be chasing something that's not there," he said.



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Bertha's Back — in conjunction with the Foresters' Ball, members of S.N.O.R.A.B. will return the moose head, Bertha, at 1 p.m., behind Main Hall.

Dance performance — by Little Big Horn Dancers, in conjunction with the Fred Miller



Photography Exhibit, 8 to 9 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts Radio/Television Center.

Lecture — by Laura Struminger, provost and vice president for academic affairs, Hunter College of the City University of New York, 7 p.m., Social Sciences Room 356, presented in conjunction with "Les Jolie Femmes," an exhibit of 19th-century lithographs by French artist Edouard de Beaumont on display at Paxson Gallery through Feb. 11.

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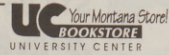
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NANCY FIELD O'CONNOR attends an exhibition featuring her grandfather's turn-of-the-century photographs of the Crow Indians. "Fred E. Miller: Photographer of the Crows" will be on display at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building through Feb. 24.

Crow scholar: Respect all cultures

Shane Graff
for the Kaimin

The most important thing society can learn from the history of the Crow Indians is respect and understanding for all cultures, a Crow scholar said Thursday at UM.

"I think we need to look back (in history) to try to understand one another, so we can respect one another. I think the Great Spirit wants us to live under one tepee," said Philip Beaumont Sr.

In the speech, given in conjunction with the "Fred E. Miller: Photographer of the Crows" display, Beaumont explained the history of the Crow Tribe and its experiences with the U.S. government and stressed the importance of learning respect for all cultures.

According to Beaumont, the pictures show a time in Crow culture when the Crows were under pressure to change. After various treaties with the U.S. government,

each of which diminished the size of the Crow reservation, Beaumont said the government stepped in to regulate the reservation, a move which he said caused the Crow leadership to lose clout.

Beaumont also said that under government regulation, the Crows were forced to farm.

"The government made the Crows learn to farm overnight and then were frustrated when they couldn't do it," he said. "It took western civilization 2,000 years to learn the best way to farm. And they (the government) expected the Crows to learn in two years. We were hunters."

Despite the photos showing the Crows in a time of great turmoil, Beaumont believes the photos are inspiring, because they show a time of great tradition and show part of the history of the Crows.

"We should look into the history of all mankind; we should learn from it. Don't

abuse anyone," he said.

Fred E. Miller's exhibit is now on display at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science building.

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Campus elevators don't rise to occasion

Siok Hui Leong
of the Kaimin

Disabled UM students may find it a daily hassle to get to classrooms higher than two floors because of below-standard elevators.

Almost all elevators on campus do not comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) code, because they were constructed before the 1990 legislation, said Mike Sweeney, supervisor of the Otis Elevator Co.

An elevator needs to be installed with an automatic door, lower buttons and an intercom for emergency situations to meet the ADA code, said Sweeney. Most of the elevators on campus were installed during the 1980s, except for the new elevator that is under construction in the east wing of the Business Administration Building.

On Tuesday, a student using a wheelchair was stranded on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Building when the only elevator in the building broke down. The student notified Campus Security, which called Otis to repair the elevator, according to Campus Security records. Otis services all the elevators at UM.

The cost to install new features that meet the ADA approval on elevators vary over

"To install new features on Jesse Hall elevators would cost about \$40,000 per elevator."

—Mike Sweeney,
Otis Elevator Co.



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

THE ELEVATOR in the Liberal Arts Building is one of the oldest on campus, and a lack of automatic doors makes it difficult for disabled students.

a wide range, depending on the number of floors they service.

"For instance, to install new features on Jesse Hall elevators would cost about \$40,000 per elevator," said Sweeney. "A two-story elevator will proba-

bly cost a couple of hundred dollars."

Bill Queen, the supervisor of Facilities Services, said the repair on the elevators will have to be phased out because of the costs involved.

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Page layouts are copied onto the full-sized negatives that Bruce Krebs makes into printing plates.

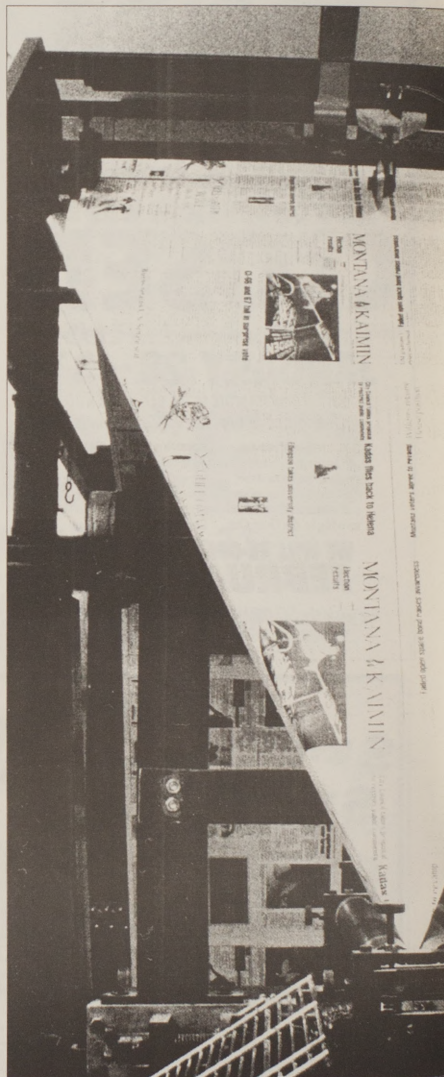
Ken Myer, Roger Vander Zand and Gary Adolph do their best to get the sharpest impressions from the Color King offset press.

By 7 a.m., the UM printing plant usually has the presses off and rolling.

Several students, including Tim Judy and Justin Altmiller, see to it the university newspaper is distributed in downtown Missoula and on campus by the time classes begin.



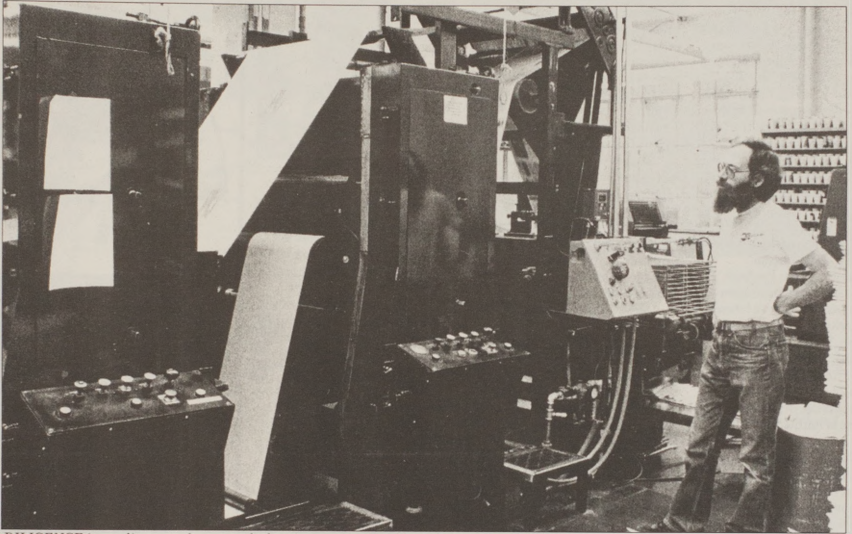
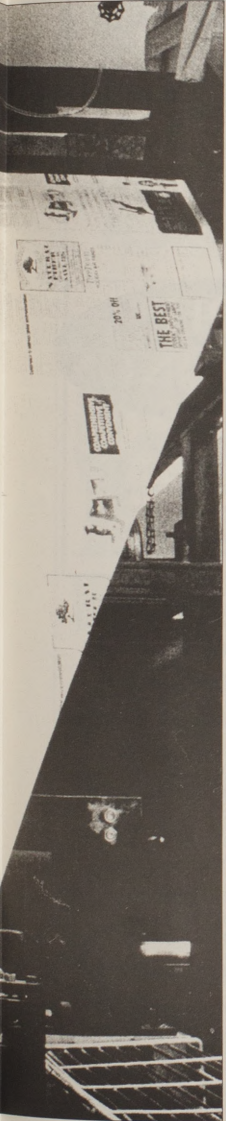
A HALF-TON roll of newsprint (blank paper) is hoisted into place so Vander Zand and Adolph can finish "hanging the roll."



THE FINAL cut and fold of a 12-page Kaimin, nears the end of production.

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OF A PAPER



DILIGENCE in quality control ensures the best impression. Ken Myer observes the middle of the press run for slack in paper tension.



TIM JUDY grabs a finished Kaimin from the conveyor belt as Justin Altmiller string-ties the bundles for distribution.



MYER AND Vander Zand are amused with an item in the Kaimin. They have plenty to be happy about since it's around 7 a.m. and the production run is over for another day.

Story and photos by P.M. Koch for the Kaimin

Spirit of charity thrives in AMDA

Siok Hui Leong
of the Kaimin

Would you like to satiate that humanitarian streak of yours? How about working in African refugee camps in exchange for a few credits?

Starting this year, UM students will be able to intern as volunteers for relief projects in Third World countries through the International Program Office.

Peter Koehn, director of the International Program Office, acquired the internship through the Association of Medical Doctors for Asia (AMDA). AMDA's General Secretary Hideki Yamamoto, a participant at the UM refugee symposium last March, was impressed by UM's success in running the forum, Koehn said. Yamamoto expressed his eagerness to work with students from the United States when Koehn came up with the internship idea.

Currently, only members from Asian countries are involved in the AMDA projects.

Koehn said the liaison with AMDA provides a great opportunity for UM students.

"In all the years I've been here in UM, there have been a big number of students interested in working in developing countries," said Koehn. "But relief agencies usually require people with prior experience. It's a catch-22 situation."

With AMDA, students who have lots of enthusiasm and a certain level of maturity will qualify for the job, said Koehn.

A worldwide nonprofit organization, AMDA is comprised of a group of voluntary doctors and civilian workers. These humanitarians provide emergency medical services in situations of nat-

ural disasters, like floods and earthquakes, and man-made disasters, like refugee problems.

Currently, AMDA has projects in Uganda (with Rwandan refugees), Djibouti (Somali refugees), Cambodia and Mozambique (with returning refugees), Nepal (Bhutanese refugees) and Bangladesh (with community health). AMDA is also helping the Kobe, Japan, earthquake victims.

Founded in 1984, AMDA was the brainchild of a Japanese doctor and two medical students. They established a network among Asian doctors to serve poor Asian countries after returning from a Cambodian refugee camp in Thailand. AMDA, with its headquarters in Okayama, Japan, has 500 members in India, Nepal, Cambodia, the Philippines and other Asian countries.

The internship is open to students of all majors for 1994-95. "Students have to be able to work under the most extreme conditions and have a strong commitment to their job," said Koehn.

Interns will work as field or program coordinators in designated health centers at project sites (see related story).

AMDA will provide food, lodging and insurance coverage for interns, but students have to pay their own travel expenses.

Working in these poor countries and being exposed to such a destitute condition will change people's attitudes a great deal, Koehn said.

"You'll always remember and be sensitive to people who are less fortunate," said Koehn.

"The greatest reward is you come away knowing you've helped people who were on the edge of survival."

UM intern assists African repatriation

In a couple of weeks, UM junior Yoshiyuki Shimizu will have gone from his hometown in Japan to buzzing around a health center in Djibouti, Africa.

Shimizu, a political science major, is the first intern from UM to be in the AMDA program. According to a letter Shimizu sent to the International Program Office from Japan, he is assigned as a coordinator in the health center.

His varied administrative duties include paying the doctors' salaries, renewing their contracts, buying and storing groceries for the center and holding negotiations with refugee committees and local government.

The voluntary repatriation of Ethiopian refugees began in Djibouti camps, Shimizu said. He said he is anticipating a busy schedule.

Shimizu's internship will last for three months, after which he will return to UM and continue his studies. He is leaving for Djibouti on Jan. 31 from his hometown, Tokushima, a prefecture of Shikoku Island.

The deadline to sign up for summer internships is Jan. 30.



Shimizu

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Regents: Faculty Senate still undecided

it would put the university increasingly at the heart of politics rather than out of politics," he said.

The Faculty Senate has not yet taken a stand on the issue. Senate President Bill Chaloupka said it is not a cut-and-dry matter among the UM

staff.

"I think that if you went around and asked faculty members, you would find ones on both sides of the issue," he said. "There are always those who are concerned about an overload on administration, but there are others who publicize

higher education and would support the current arrangement. Many of them want a buffer between higher education and the government office."

If HB 229 is approved by 100 of the 150 legislators, the measure will move on to a vote of the people in fall 1996.

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McComb: Attack just another day's work

house-hunting trip at Sandpoint, an Idaho mountain resort community about 70 miles from Spokane.

The detective is expected to be a key prosecution witness in Simpson's double-murder trial. The detective found a bloody glove at Simpson's estate, the apparent mate of one found near the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman two miles away.

McComb and Morlin spotted Fuhrman and his wife in a restaurant. The reporter interviewed the detective for five minutes before McComb stepped forward to take some photos. That's when things turned ugly, McComb said.

"Fuhrman said 'Hey, who are you?' I don't want my picture taken."

Then, Fuhrman shoved the metal briefcase he was carrying into McComb's chest.

"I just continued taking pictures, but I could tell he was getting angry. He shoved me to the ground, ripping four buttons off my shirt when he grabbed me by the collar. I had this ex-Marine towering over me. I continued shooting — that was what I came there for."

Fuhrman was questioned by airport authorities but was not arrested.

After a "pow-wow" with Spokesman-Review editors, McComb said he decided not to press charges.

"Just another day covering the news," he said. "Why clog up the courts?"

Then the calls started coming — most of them from radio

talk shows from Detroit to Texas to Fresno, he said. The Detroit DJs asked him if he was black, McComb added. "Inside Edition" woke him up at 3 a.m. Thursday, and his photos ran that day in the Los Angeles Times and USA Today.

"I think of this as some kind of failure because I got involved in the story," said the Whitefish native. "I'm there to cover the story."

But that involvement just might land him in court anyway.

"Johnnie Cochran Jr. (a Simpson lawyer) told Bill Morlin ... that we would be subpoenaed," McComb said.

In the defense's opening statement Wednesday, Cochran said Fuhrman would play "an integral part in this case."

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NEW ASUM SEN. Jerry Johnson plans to integrate e-mail as part of the Senate's communication network and to look into UM's parking problem.

E-mail could link ASUM, students

New senator enters with cyberhopes

Nancy Gardner
of the Kaimin

ASUM Sen. Jerry Johnson believes students and senators should be linked in cyberspace.

Johnson, a native of Butte, is one of three new senators elected at Wednesday's ASUM meeting.

Johnson said the Senate needs to open up the lines of communication between senators and students. He hopes to accomplish this by creating e-mail accounts for all ASUM senators.

"It would also be less expensive to e-mail back and forth to MSU rather than telephoning them," Johnson said.

As the 1993 director of Student Political Action, a group that lobbies state and local government for the ASUM, Johnson established a voice-mail system for senators, which he said is used

extensively.

The 24-year-old political science major has worked with many political groups, most recently for Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula.

Johnson is also the undergraduate representative for the Associate Provost Search Committee, a group that will select UM's academic provost.

Johnson said he has always had an interest in politics, and he encourages others to become involved in local government.

"Being an ASUM senator is a huge undertaking that most students wouldn't want to deal with," said Johnson. "I would suggest any student who's interested in politics to stop by the office and hang out with senators, or attend our forums."

Johnson hopes his experience as an ASUM senator will help pave his way to a career in criminal law.

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Sports

Griz host key Big Sky games

Corey Taule
of the Kaimin

Yes, it's early in the Big Sky Conference season, but that doesn't make this weekend any less important for the UM basketball team or any less exciting for its fans.

The Grizzlies, who currently hold third place in the league, host the two teams residing above them, Boise State and Idaho State on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

UM sophomore forward Chris Spojia said these games have been staring at him from the schedule since the start of the season.

"I've looked at this weekend for a long time," he said. "We've got to go out and play well both nights."

With the teams come two of the best and biggest players in the Big Sky Conference. Boise State's 7-footer, John Coker, and ISU's 6-foot-9-inch Jim Potter lead many of the conference's statistics.

Grizzly center Matt Kempfert, who will draw many of the defensive assignments against both players, said Coker and Potter are effective in different ways.

"Potter just has a ton of skills for a guy his size," Kempfert said. "Coker, the main thing is he's 7 feet tall. He's got a soft touch. You just can't let him get the ball wherever he wants it."

Montana coach Blaine Taylor said he looks at this weekend as a way for Montana to expand its grow-

ing fan base.

Still, Taylor doesn't think these games are do-or-die for the Grizzlies.

"It seems like every week, people start talking about needs and wants," he said. "We've got 11 conference games left, and we've got a fun situation with the league leaders coming in."

But for Spojia and Kempfert, this weekend is crucial for the Grizzlies if they are to challenge in the Big Sky Conference.

"There is pressure," said Spojia. "This is our home floor, and you can't lose at home."

"I think there is a sense of urgency if you're talking about winning the conference and hosting the tournament," said Kempfert.



THE FINAL LINE



Montana Grizzlies, 11-5 (2-1) vs. Boise State Broncos, 12-3 (3-1)

•Friday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. Dahlberg Arena (8,836)

•The teams split two games last season, with both winning at home. UM leads the series 27-23.

•Frontcourt: The Bronco's 7-foot center, John Coker, leads the Big Sky Conference in blocked shots, is third in scoring and fourth in rebounding. Phil Rodman, half-brother of the San Antonio Spurs' Dennis Rodman, and J.D. Huleen fill out the rest of the front line.

Montana's Shawn Samuelson has stepped up his play with the start of the conference season. The junior from Broadus is averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds in league play. Senior Matt Kempfert has recovered from a back injury, and sophomore Chris Spojia can be spectacular at times. Nate Covill provides a big body off the bench.

Because of his size, Coker

is difficult to stop, but Montana has more depth and diverse talent than Boise.

•Edge: Montana
•Backcourt: The Broncos have been hit hard by injuries in this area. Last year's Big Sky Conference Freshman of the Year, Steve Shephard, is out for the year with a knee injury and two other players, Damon Archibald and Damon Walker, have missed time with various aches and pains.



John Coker

Still, the cupboard is not bare. Sherman Morris and Darnell Woods, both academically ineligible last year, have returned to claim starting spots.

Montana's Jeremy Lake comes off one of the worst shooting performances of his career against Montana State. However, the senior is still the leading three-point shooter in the conference. Junior-college

transfer Shane Belpap made several clutch free throws against the 'Cats, and J.R. Camel and Kirk Walker provide solid minutes off the bench.

The Broncos probably have the edge in talent with Woods and Morris, but with all the injuries Boise has suffered, UM has more depth.

•Edge: Even
•Overall: The key to this game will be tempo. Boise St. likes to slow it down and get Coker involved. If Montana can get out and run, they can take away Coker's effectiveness on the defensive end.

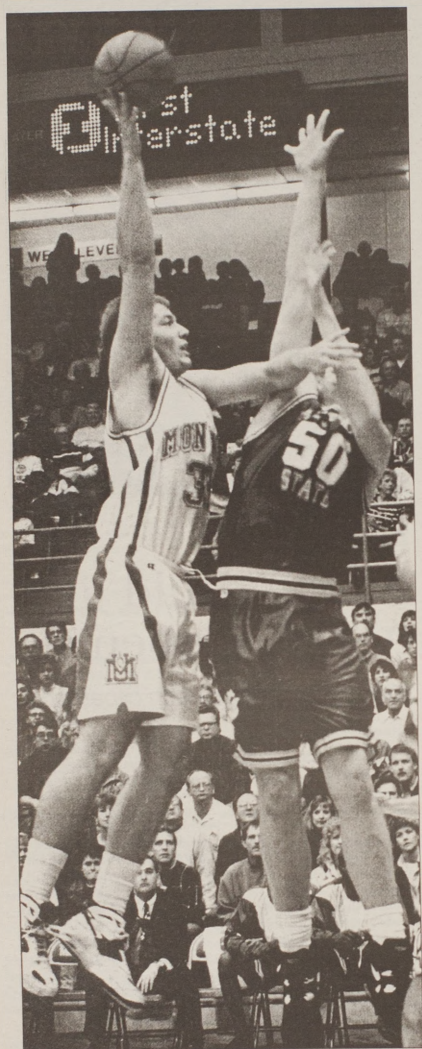
Another key may be free-throw shooting. The Grizzlies are hitting a respectable 72 percent of their tries from the charity stripe while Boise has struggled, making only 62 percent.

It should be close, but it should be competitive, but Montana should win.

•The Final Line: Montana 71 Boise State 67



Matt Kempfert



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

MONTANA FORWARD Shawn Samuelson clears a path to the basket through MSU center Duwayne Michaels in last weekend's Grizzly victory. Samuelson and the Grizzlies host games against Boise State Friday and Idaho State Saturday.

Lady Griz put record on line

Toting a perfect league record, the Montana Lady Griz, 14-4 (3-0) hit the high way this weekend for two Big Sky Conference games. Friday, UM plays at Boise State.

The Broncos are 8-8 this season, 2-2 in the conference. The Lady Broncos are coming off a season in which they tied Montana for the regular-season conference championship and competed in the NCAA tournament.

Saturday, the Lady Griz play an Idaho State team that struggled in the non-conference season, winning only one of 11 games. However, since the start of Big Sky play, the Lady Grizzlies have turned it around, going 2-2.

UM is led in scoring by senior Kristy Langton, who is averaging 13.8 points per game, and in rebounding by senior Jodi Hinrichs, who pulls down 7.6 a game.

STAT LINE

Montana Grizzly statistical leaders, second number indicating Big Sky standing

MEN

Scoring
Shawn Samuelson—14.7 (7th)
Field Goal Percentage
Shawn Samuelson—.616 (2nd)
Free Throw Percentage
Jeremy Lake—.824 (5th)
Rebounding
Shawn Samuelson—7.7 (5th)
Matt Kempfert—7.0 (8th)
Chris Spojia—6.8 (9th)
Assists
Shane Belpap—4.8 (3rd)
Steals
Shane Belpap—2.1 (6th)

J.R. Camel—2.1 (7th)
Chris Spojia—1.9 (8th)
Blocked Shots
Matt Kempfert—1.1 (4th)
Three Point FG Percentage
Jeremy Lake—.451 (3rd)
Three Point Field Goals
Jeremy Lake—41 (1st)

WOMEN

Scoring
Kristy Langton—13.8 (4th)
Field Goal Percentage
Jodi Hinrichs—.508 (1st)
Jodi Hinrichs—500 (2nd)

Sherri Brooks—.489 (4th)
Rebounding
Jodi Hinrichs—7.6 (2nd)
Assists
Sherri Brooks—4.2 (2nd)
Skylla Sisco—4.1 (3rd)
Steals
Sherri Brooks—3.0 (1st)
Greta Koss—2.2 (2nd)
Blocked Shots
Jodi Hinrichs—2.3 (1st)
Three Point FG Percentage
Sherri Brooks—.385 (2nd)
Kristy Langton—.375 (4th)
Three Point Field Goals
Kristy Langton—21 (8th)

Forestry staff launches UM into computing's upper echelon

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

UM forestry school staffers have taken the campus lead in on-line computer services by putting "the 'unofficial' University of Montana Homepage" onto the Internet.

The "unofficial" Homepage is a cutting-edge computer service accessible throughout the world, offering general and specific information on UM. When viewed with computer-graphic programs such as Mosaic, Homepage gives colorful, detailed images to accompany the text.

Homepage co-creator Scott Purl, systems administrator for the forestry school's Geographic Information Systems Lab, said Homepage could bump UM's collegiate status up a notch.

"On the Internet, every-

thing is the same size," Purl said. "All institutions are equal."

Ron Wood, Homepage collaborator and GISL technical director, said Homepage could be UM's best salesperson. "If someone is sitting in (a high school) counselor's office somewhere, they could download our course offerings right there," he said. "That cuts out a lot of paperwork and mailing cost."

Wood and Purl don't mind having Homepage "unofficial," but Computer Information Services, UM's official computer representative, would like Homepage to formally represent UM in cyberspace.

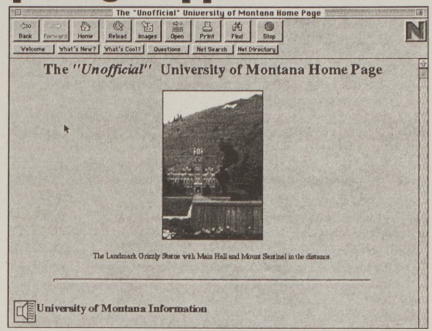
"I think people need to agree for this to represent UM," Tom Morarre, assistant director of CIS, said.

CIS is UM's official computer representative, controlling

most of the school's computer business. However, most UM computer labs don't have the graphics to fully view Homepage — they can only display the text.

Morarre said CIS just doesn't have the machinery or the time to devote to the system right now, and Wood and Purl agree, adding that CIS is swamped with work maintaining UM's systems and constructing new computer lines. "They're the restaurant that has to stick with a set menu," Purl said. "Ron and I are the house chefs and can cook what we want."

Wood said they started cooking up the "Web site" for Homepage a year and a half ago to fill in a computerized gap at UM. A Web site is a location in cyberspace that offers various services while simultaneously connecting up



Computer screen illustration

To access "Homepage" on the Selway server, at the "Unix" prompt, type: "lynx http://charibdis.forestry.unt.edu/homepage.html."

to other sites as well. With a single request, one can "surf the Net" and be transferred from one site to another.

Wood said they would go through the proper channels to get Homepage official.

"Basically, CIS and the forestry school will agree to disagree that we're the official

site," Wood said. "When it reaches critical mass and somebody might have to take it over, CIS will reevaluate its position."

The only general-use computer on campus that offers the graphics interface is next to the reference desk in the Mansfield library.

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Community colleges join big boys

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Unwilling to gamble on future state funding as small two-year schools, Montana's three community colleges Wednesday joined the state's university system.

The schools — Dawson Community College in Glendive, Miles City Community College in Miles City, and Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell — were admitted into the university system by a 5-2 vote during a conference call in UM President George Dennison's office.

For the community colleges, the transfer means turning over \$2.1 million in property and bond obligations to the state. Right now, those bonds are paid mostly by the local counties with some state support.

Under the merger, the state

will be the biggest contributor to the local colleges' budgets, and local taxes will offset tuition and some operational costs.

Presidents at the small colleges say the change was just in time.

"Dawson Community College wants to be a player and partner in this kind of arrangement because the consequences could be worse," DCC President Donald Kettner said, "unless there's something else that ensures us funding through the rest of the decade."

But there is a cost to joining the state's other colleges. The school's executive boards, now elected by county residents, will be selected by the presidents of either UM or Montana State University. That has riled some community college supporters who fear that locally created programs will be cut by UM and MSU.

Regents Paul Boylan and Pat Davison opposed the merger, saying it would ruin the colleges' independence.

Regent Chairman Jim Kaze disagreed.

"This is not one person pushing another person around," Kaze said. "We've got to make sure that people understand that."

President Dennison, who sat silently through the conference call, said afterward that the change will help students transfer from Flathead Community College in Kalispell to UM. FVCC is the only college linked to UM.

Although the regents approved the merger, the colleges can be cut adrift next week if state lawmakers don't approve money set aside for the merger in Gov. Marc Racicot's budget.

The merger will be paid for through the state's general fund.

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Obscenity: Legal may not be constitutional

Herron argues that the bill has been backed by the U.S. Supreme Court and is constitutional, pointing out that 45 other states have similar laws.

UM Law Professor Patrick Cotter, who was a prosecutor for seven years before coming to UM, said lawmakers don't have to be so hasty.

"Just because we can make a law because it happens to be constitutional doesn't mean we should," he said, adding that a

law that prohibits a citizen's right to self-censorship can have negative effects all around.

Dallas Erickson, the director of Montanans for Decency Through Law, said Montana's prosecutors just need to catch up.

"There aren't any prosecutors (in the state) that are familiar with the obscenity law," he said. But prosecutors in other states have had up to a 90 percent success rate when dealing with obscenity cases, he said.

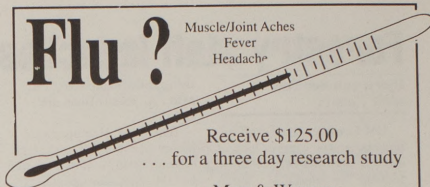
Even so, Paxinos said, HB 38 remains undefined, and businesses that deal with adult entertainment will most likely remain safe.

"You get public outcry to close down book stores and theaters, but we don't have the resources to prosecute them," he said, adding the same thing applies to the classroom also.

He said when dealing with education and "getting into obscenity, it's a question of where you draw the line."

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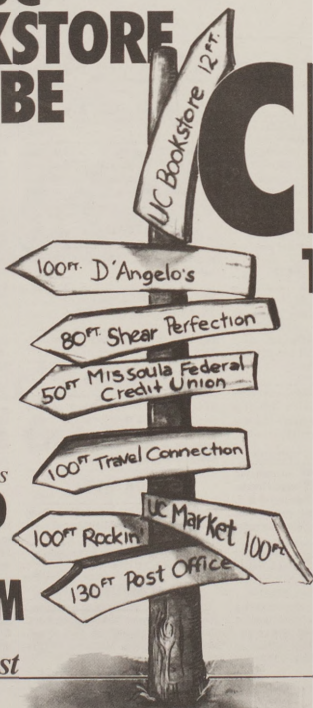
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