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Montana Kaimin, March 5, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Mr. Blouin Favored in Teaching Dispute

To the Kaimin:
I admire Mr. Aubrey D. Larson, Publisher of the Powder River Examiner, for submitting his indictment of the English department and Mr. Blouin to the Kaimin, Feb. 12, where those concerned can see the explicit charges. I wish Col. Angwin and Mr. Miles had stated their full complaint in the Kaimin or Missoulian.

I am prejudiced by my views on the war in Mr. Blouin's favor, but my very slight knowledge of him and his teaching hardly qualify me to defend him against Mr. Larson's claim that he does not have the time and the stamina to do the kind of teaching Mr. Larson wants done. I have a firm opinion about Mr. Larson's formula for the right way to teach writing. He says: "Mr. Blouin forgets the only way to teach writing—clear, concise writing—is by painstakingly analyzing (sic) every sentence of an assigned paper with each student individually, pointing out his mistakes and making him do it over—and over, and over—until he gets it right."

Pointing out the mistakes to the writer is surely good practice. Making him do it over and over until he gets it right may be good for a student who is learning to write a legal brief, or a military letter, or a newspaper headline, but I doubt if it is the only way to teach writing in a college course. I taught composition for many years in the University, and enjoyed it. I do not know how much success I had. I did very often feel that a good many students were learning to write.

I quite often suggested that a student write his paper over, instead of writing a new paper, if he wanted to for the sake of expressing well the idea he cared about in the paper. I think I never made a student write a paper over and over to correct his mistakes. I have known my children's and my grandchildren's good teachers and I knew many excellent composition teachers during my forty-odd years in the University. I can remember none of them who thought Mr. Larson's way was the only right way to teach writing.

"English instructors," Mr. Larson says, "are not trained in teaching composition." He is right if he means they are not trained in using his only way. I think he is quite wrong if he thinks they do not write as well as teachers of old, or care as much about the education of their students. There are too many other factors, however, in the total problem of teaching composition to be dealt with in a letter like this. Size of classes, influx of numbers of youth in college from homes of poorer background, assignment of composition to teachers not on the promotional ladder are only several of these factors.

In recent years I have been in a number of communities where parents with money and some with

very little money are taking their children out of public schools and sending them to private schools. I am in rich Florida now, where two of my grandchildren are in classes of more than forty pupils. These parents I speak of are not opposed to desegregation, they do not suppose private school teachers are better educated or more devoted. They simply say they want their children in smaller classes. A great Michigan teacher and master of prose put it simply: Teaching is an art and ought to be practiced in joy.

EDMUND FREEMAN
Professor Emeritus, English

Draft Counselor Said Necessary at UM

To the Kaimin:

I understand that last week a proposal was made to the Central Board by representatives of the Draft Education and Counseling Center (DECC) that a full-time draft counseling service be established on campus by the student government. A number of Board members were opposed to the idea because they felt that students in need of Selective Service information could receive it from the local draft board and that therefore there was no need to provide a similar information service on campus.

I would like to point out that there are considerable differences between the educational role of the local board and that of an independent draft counseling service. The Selective Service System envisions itself as having essentially two roles: to fill military manpower quotas, and to "channel," by means of a complex deferment system, civilian registrants into occupational areas most productive in terms of what it calls "the national interest."

To be effective in its "mission" the draft must extend its influence into the lives of as many young American men as possible. Local draft boards will provide all the information that they are required to by law, but understandably they are somewhat reluctant to give advice which might allow an individual to avoid either military service or the effects of "channeling." Hence they generally will not reveal the subtleties of Selective Service procedure unless specifically asked. This may not be a difficult problem for the well-informed, but most young men have no knowledge of the options available to them through law, and the local board is usually not very helpful.

For example, if a student, who because of his convictions does not believe he can participate in the military, goes to the Missoula draft board for advice about conscientious objection, he will be told (and this has been true in the past) the Missoula board has never granted a I-O classification (i.e., available for non-military service only). He may or may not be

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To the Kaimin:
Mr. Blouin's article... "is really a confession of his inability to present a class with interest and challenge," a lady from Missoula wrote, after reading my comments on Mr. Blouin in the Kaimin.

Mr. Blouin in his reply in the Kaimin resorts to tired rhetoric, greatly exaggerated, calculated to over-play one point.

Meanwhile, the real issue is discussed not at all. What, I ask, is a

better way to teach a course in Freshman Composition or any other writing course? Mr. Blouin, for all his urbane talk, does not know and, further, does not care. If my solution (work at it boy; the bay ways by the bad guys) is not the answer, then what is? Address yourself to the problem, Blouin, not to me!

In another recent issue of the Kaimin I read an article by Derek Shearer in which findings of a study group suggest organizing Universities around new principles and ways of learning. One proposal reads:

"Much significant learning is through doing, not just reading about what other people do or say." Perhaps the authors know something Mr. Blouin doesn't.
AUBREY LARSON
Publisher,
Powder River Examiner

EARLY FLIERS

The University of New Mexico football team of 1929 was among the first, if not the first, to fly. The first team took the train to Los Angeles to play Occidental College while the substitutes and manager flew on a Ford Tri-Motor plane.

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Team Needs \$1,000

Money Shortage May Prevent U Skiers from Attending NCAA

By KEN BERRY
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM's ski team earned a berth in the NCAA championships but may not enter because of financial difficulties.

The Grizzly skiers raced to a third-place finish in the 16-team NCAA qualifying meet at the Snow Bowl last weekend and placed second in the Big Sky Conference competition.

The top three teams qualified for the NCAA meet, which will be staged at Steamboat Springs, Colo., March 27-29.

UM coach Gary Nelson said the \$1,300 appropriated by the athletic department to the ski team for travel expenses had already been spent. The trip would cost about \$1,000, Nelson said, adding that some interested Missoulians were trying to help raise the money. Nelson, however, was not overly optimistic about the chances.

Other teams that qualified are the University of Washington, overall champion, and Montana State University, which captured the Big Sky Conference title. The Huskies racked up 356 points, the

Bobcats 354.6 and the Grizzlies 330.3.

In addition to the three teams, the five top individuals in each event qualify for the national meet.

Nelson said the UM team's depth was a prime factor in its high showing.

Pace Team

Gary Keltz, Rusty Lyons and Rick Gibbon led the Grizzlies, the coach said. Keltz, the only Montana skier to qualify on an individual basis, placed fifth in the jumping competition and fourth in cross country. Lyons and Gibbon, both seniors, placed high in the alpine events.

Although they finished just 25.7 points from the top, the Grizzlies had their share of bad breaks last weekend. Cross country star Tim Potter sprained an ankle while practicing for the race Friday. Another standout, Jan Wessel, was disqualified Saturday when judges ruled he straddled a gate.

In the conference competition, Weber won the slalom and downhill events, Montana State captured first in jumping and Idaho grabbed first in cross country.

WSC May Go

If Montana does not enter the meet, Weber State College, which finished fourth overall and third in the conference, will attend.

Grizzlies who placed by event were the following:

Jumping — Keltz, fourth; Hagestad, sixth; Wessel, seventh, and Dobbins, eighth.

Cross country — Keltz, fourth; Wessel, sixth, and Lloyd, 10th. Downhill — Gibbon, fifth; Lyons, seventh; Menteer, ninth; Wessel, 12th, and Hagestad 15th.

Slalom — Lyons, fourth; Gibbon,

sixth; Hugos, ninth, and Lloyd 10th.

The meet, which was the largest held in Missoula since the United States Alpine Championships in 1966, went off "beautifully," according to Nelson.

He attributed the success of the meet to the work of UM Athletic Director Jack Swarthout and some 30 members of the Hellgate Ski Club.

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Lewistown Plans Annual Tourney

LEWISTOWN — Jaycees are making plans for the annual Western Invitational Basketball Tournament, which will be held at the Lewistown Civic Center March 19-22.

Twenty-eight games are scheduled for the tournament, which attracts some of the best college seniors in the country.

Some of the past stars who have played in the tournament are Mel Daniels of the Indiana Pacers, Flynn Robinson of the Chicago Bulls and Eddie Miles of the Detroit Pistons.

More than \$5,000 in prizes and trophies will be presented to the winning teams and sponsors.

IM Schedule

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m.
BFD vs. Fish, MG

5 p.m.
La Trojan vs. Shockers, MG

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CONCERNING U

● Applications for elementary or secondary student teaching for any quarter of next year are due in the Student Teaching Office before April 4. Forms are available in LA 137.

● Publications Board is accepting applications for "M Book" editor. The freshman handbook is printed during the summer. The position pays \$200.

● Applications for fall quarter Orientation Week group leaders are available at the UC Information Desk. Deadline for returning the applications is March 21.

● Betsy Woodland, a graduate music student, has won the Young Artists Audition for Montana conducted by the Federated Music Clubs of America. She is now eligible to compete in the National Parks District Audition later this month in Pocatello, Idaho. The winner of the district event will go to the national FMC competition in Arizona in April.

Annual budget conferences will begin today as all UM deans and department heads meet with

President Robert Pantzer and other administrators to establish a budget for the coming academic year's operations.

Discussions, expected to continue about 12 days, will include salaries, new positions, supplies.

● Students wishing to appeal traffic tickets at Traffic Board are asked to wait until March 13. Traffic Board will not meet this week.

● Robert G. Elashin will present his senior trumpet recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall. He will be assisted by Fredricka Ibsen, pianist.

● Letters of application for Kaimin photographer are due at the ASUM office by 4 p.m. March 11 when interviews will be conducted.

● Applicants must have a 2.25 GPA and must submit sample work. Pay is \$55 per month for one academic year.

IDAHO ENERGY

Atomic electric power is first used in Idaho in 1951.

Consumer's Union Executive to Speak On UM Campus Friday and Saturday

Walker Sandbach, executive director of the Consumers' Union in Mount Vernon, N.Y., will speak at the Consumer Education Conference Saturday.

He will speak on "Consumer's Marketplace" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom, and deliver a public lecture at 1 p.m., titled "Current Consumer Firmament" in UC 361 D and E.

CALLING U

TODAY

Little Sisters of the Sphinx, 7 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi House.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 7 p.m., Delta Gamma House.

AWS, 4:15 p.m., LA 204.

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Student Activities Area.

TOMORROW

Young Democrats, 7 p.m., LA 202.

Concerned veterans, students over 27, P.E. requirement meeting, 7 p.m., LA 203.

Academic Affairs, 7 p.m., Student Activities Area.

Program Council, 4 p.m., Student Activities Area.

The Consumer Education Conference, sponsored by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and the home economics department, will last until 3 p.m. Saturday and is open to anyone interested. Registration for the conference is a dollar.

Following Mr. Sandbach's speech 15 minute conferences on "Who helps the Consumer" will be held with Roger Lowell, resident inspector from the Food and Drug Administration; Frederick Lukens, attorney in charge of the Federal Trade Commission in Seattle; Robert Burnett, Spokane, inspector

from the mail fraud division of the Post Office Department; Norris E. Johnson of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce; Ewing Heisel, executive vice-president of the Missoula First National Bank, and Joseph Hoskins, U.S. Department of Agriculture area supervisor in Portland.

A continuous ten-minute film show called "The Health Fraud Racket" will be shown in the ballroom from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

After an 11:30 luncheon in the Copper Commons, a panel will discuss consumers' problems. Fred Henningson, associate professor of business administration, will moderate the panel. George Fahey, a Seattle businessman, will discuss advertising. John Lance, an independent insurance broker from Lolo will discuss insurance. Mr. Heisel will speak on credit, and Joan Bergy, a consumer specialist from the FDA, will talk about health frauds.

Cleanliness Hits Billings

BILLINGS (AP)—Mayor Wilfrid Fraser recently issued a directive that city meter readers must shave off beards, keep "decent" haircuts and generally "be clean, neat and presentable."

The order, however, created a problem because none of the 16 meter readers has a beard.

Placement Center

TODAY

★ Aetna Life & Casualty, Spokane, will interview seniors for positions as claims, marketing and engineering field representatives and field underwriters.

★ Fort Bragg, Calif., Unified School District will interview teacher candidates for 1969-70.

TOMORROW

★ Helena Public Schools will interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year.

★ The Uphorn Co., Spokane, will

interview seniors for positions as pharmaceutical sales representatives.

★ Great Northern Railway Co., St. Paul, will interview seniors in business administration, economics, liberal arts and mathematics.

★ Bank of America, San Francisco, will interview seniors in business administration, economics, liberal arts, mathematics and English for management trainee positions.

FRIDAY

★ Bank of America, San Francisco, will interview seniors in business administration, economics, liberal arts, mathematics and English for management trainee positions.

★ Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston, will interview seniors in business administration, economics and liberal arts for positions as marketing representatives.

★ Semenza, Kottinger & McMullen, Reno, Nev., will interview seniors in accounting.

★ Vancouver, Wash., Public Schools will interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year.

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 HEAD COMP. GS, 200 cm, used one season, \$85, 243-4444, 66-1c
 1965 CHEVY MALibu two door hardtop, good condition, call 243-4698, 67-3c
 HONDA 306 Scrambler, good condition, 722-3264, 67-3c
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 —Cue Magazine

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 —Time Magazine

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