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SHOPPING CENTERS

Ordinance may undergo revisions

By Sally Saunders
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The city shopping center ordinance may undergo revisions, John Crowley, city-county planning director, said yesterday.

Crowley said that he and his planning staff have proposed two new ordinances that would replace the present shopping center ordinance and provide "a more comprehensive plan" for regulating commercial development.

The City Council asked about a month ago that the planning board establish guidelines for the existing ordinance, which requires developers of a commercial building of 30,000 square feet or more to apply for SC, shopping center zoning, he said. The council wanted the ordinance to more clearly define the procedure for acquiring SC zoning, he said.

The planning board could establish the requested guidelines, but the two new ordinances are "a better approach," he said.

One of the proposed ordinances increases the amount of square

footage required for shopping center designation to 100,000 square feet or more, he said. Under this ordinance, developers of smaller retail businesses would be exempt from an expensive rezoning procedure, which includes preparation of elaborate traffic, economic and environmental impact statements that must be approved before a city building permit is issued, he said.

The smaller commercial projects would be regulated by a proposed ordinance, which stipulates that project plans must be reviewed and approved by the city at the time a request is made for a building permit, Crowley said. Developers of such projects would comply with city standards but would not incur unnecessary expense, he said.

The ordinance further provides that project plans for multi-family dwellings such as apartment houses and industrial developments such as a manufacturing plant be similarly reviewed, Crowley said. He said the reasoning behind such a provision is the state subdivision law, which provides for review of single-family dwellings on the basis of various impact statements.

If the single-family dwellings are reviewed, "the others should be too," he said.

City officials are beginning to look at the arrangement of city buildings, he said. In the past, some commercial activities were not controlled and resulted in buildings that are "pretty sterile looking."

Crowley said he thinks the City Council will approve the ordinances when it considers them Monday night, because they allow more equity for developers coming into the city.

"Developers will know at the onset what the city requires of them," he said.

Members of the City Council and the City Zoning Commission are represented on the planning board, he said.

Alderman Walt Hill said revision of the shopping center ordinance might make it more enforceable and definitive of vague requirements regarding such things as landscaping, sufficient parking, amount of land covered by buildings and sign regulations.

Earmarked fee alternative considered by Pantzer

The Faculty Senate yesterday adjourned with the understanding that its chairman and the senate executive committee would take the matter of a speculated \$5 earmarked fee for athletics to University of Montana President Robert Pantzer.

This action followed the announcement by Central Board members to the senate that President Pantzer was considering such an alternative to the present athletic budget crunch.

Last week Central Board tentatively allocated no money to men's intercollegiate athletics.

UM Academic Vice President Richard Landini said that he did not know such a move was being considered, but he said he believed that this action was "unwise."

John Nockleby, ASUM business manager, said that President Pantzer was considering proposing the fee because the athletic department committed money it expected to receive from CB and is now short of funds.

No official vote was taken but it was proposed that the chairman express the faculty's disapproval of this action.

In other business, the senate approved the list of degree applicants for Spring Quarter.

A motion, which was tabled at the senate's April 25 meeting, to allow any organization to recruit on campus was passed with three amendments.

The amendments were recommendations to the motion by Carolyn Wheeler, English instructor.

The amendments said that:

- The placement office should notify the University well in advance of the organization's visit to the campus.
- The placement office make a room, near the interview, available for students or faculty wishing to discuss the organization's presence on campus.
- The placement office should give faculty or students time to ask the organization any questions they might have.

Nockleby says 'lack of control' problem in student accounting

John Nockleby, ASUM business manager, said yesterday the "lack of control over how money is spent after it is allocated" is the main problem with student accounting.

Nockleby has compiled a report concerning the present University of Montana financial system which he will put before Central Board next Wednesday.

In the report, Nockleby says that the business manager is responsible for seeing that line items in various budget allocations are followed, but that he has no control over these accounts. The money is spent and he finds out about it several weeks later in a printout, he said. If the money is

spent for a dubious purpose, neither CB nor the business manager can rescind the money.

Nockleby also says that the business manager is not a part of the bill-paying process. He said the business manager never sees bills (paid by the University Business Office) and sees only a total, non-itemized bill on a monthly printout.

Nockleby said he also recommends an accounting system for everything bought with student money. He says in his report: "It would be quite easy for anyone to steal the students blind because there is never a check on equipment after it is bought."

FEDERAL FUNDS SOUGHT

Big Sky road may be redesignated

By Carrie Hahn
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Highway Department is compiling additional figures for the Federal Highway Administration in an effort to have a nine-mile road leading into Big Sky of Montana, Inc. redesignated as a primary highway, H. J. Anderson, department director, said yesterday.

Work had already begun on the first three miles of the road when Federal District Court Judge W. D. Murray of Butte ruled in December, 1972, that it was improper to use federal funds to build the additional six miles because it was only for the benefit of private enterprise.

The decision followed a suit filed by the National Forest Preservation Group.

Big Sky, a Gallatin Canyon

recreation area, primarily owned by Chrysler Realty Corp., Montana Power Co., Burlington Northern and other large corporations, contends the state is liable for full road maintenance, including hard-surfacing, which has not ever been done on the first three miles.

Anderson said yesterday that he believes the state cannot pave the road solely with state funds.

Big Sky representatives recently told Anderson, however, that in the two years since the court ruling on the road, many people have purchased condominiums in the area and need the road to reach their homes.

In a letter sent in April to Harold Stuart, division engineer for the Federal Highway Administration, Anderson asked that the nine-mile spur joining U.S. 191 and Big Sky

once again be designated as a primary highway because of the demonstrated need for a road into the area by residents.

Anderson said he is now compiling figures concerning population, road use and rate of expansion, which have been requested by Stuart.

Anderson said he has no idea when the figures will be ready to submit.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Regents to consider CB funding

The Board of Regents will consider Monday a Central Board decision to give no student money to men's intercollegiate athletics.

Central Board made the decision by an 18-2 vote in a preliminary budgeting session May 7. Allocations made in the preliminary sessions will come before CB Wednesday for final approval.

The *Montana Kaimin* talked with two members of the Board of Regents yesterday, Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education, and Gary Gallagher of Missoula.

"It is up to students to make that kind of decision," Pettit said. "If this kind of thing is going to happen then cut out athletics altogether."

Pettit said it appears that athletics are becoming "a University event rather than a student activity."

"A solution to the funding would be what the other big schools do, and that is to have an earmarked fee."

Though the funding problem will be on the agenda, Pettit said he does not know what the Board of Regents will do.

Gallagher is disappointed with the

cut, because, he said, the students and Regents had an understanding that the students would not cut the budget.

Gallagher predicted that without an athletic program the University of Montana would lose 10 per cent of its students within four years. He said those students would want to attend

a school that has an athletic program.

Gallagher said that CB may be causing problems instead of helping solve them. With building fees going up every year and with a possible earmarked fee for athletics, he said tuition could go up from between \$35 to \$50 a quarter.

Candidates discuss debate rules

Ground rules for a television debate scheduled for May 25 on KGVO-TV were decided Wednesday night by Western District Congressional Democratic candidates Pat Williams and Arnold Olsen and two representatives for Max Baucus.

The debate will be taped and may also be shown at a later date on the Montana Television Network (MTN).

On April 18, Williams asked the other two candidates to participate in a televised debate. Olsen agreed to the debate on May 11 and Baucus on May 13.

It has not been decided if the debate

will be an hour long or only 30 minutes.

Representatives from KGVO-TV, MTN and the Montana Lee newspapers will make up a three-member panel to question the candidates, Williams said.

"If it's an hour, there will be an opening statement from each candidate and questions will then be asked to each candidate in a rotating manner," Williams said. "Each candidate will be allowed to answer the question and then there will be a three-minute closing statement."

Williams said there will be no closing statement if the program lasts only 30 minutes.

Court disbars McKeon

The Montana Supreme Court on Monday ordered Sen. John (Luke) McKeon barred from practicing law.

McKeon is now serving a prison term on felony convictions for mishandling workmen's compensation funds. McKeon is serving his sentence in an undisclosed out-of-state prison.

McKeon was disbarred under a statute which requires that any lawyer convicted of a felony will be automatically disbarred.

McKeon was chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Montana Senate in the past two legislative sessions.

The Supreme Court said McKeon has been under investigation by its Commission on Practice since late in the summer of 1973.

McKeon is still a member of the Senate. A spokesman for the Legislative Council said the

legislature would have to take action to expel any member. Since the legislature does not meet until January, after elections, it might not do anything, the spokesman said.

However, a section of the constitution states that no convicted felon is eligible to hold public office until his final discharge from state supervision.

McKeon was charged with 58 felony counts April 28. Last week McKeon pleaded guilty to charges of falsifying evidence, forgery, obtaining money under false pretenses and grand larceny by bailee.

Dist. Court Judge Peter Meloy sentenced McKeon to five years on each of the charges and suspended the final three years of each sentence. The sentences were to run concurrently and McKeon could be paroled within four months.

WILLIAMS ENDORSED

It's often difficult to choose a candidate from the masses and say "Him. I'll vote for him." It's especially difficult to choose one of three candidates in a race when all are of the same political party and profess the same basic political beliefs.

But the June 4 primary for the western congressional district is different this year. Rather than watching three politicians vie for the trophy, we see two politicians and a schoolteacher in the ring. While the two politicians are busy politicking and avoiding the issues, Pat Williams is making sense.

Williams is concerned about campaign reform. The other two are, too. But the single most corrupting factor in campaigns is money. Williams has made public his total assets and liabilities and the last five years of his income tax returns—voluntarily. The other two have not.

Better representation will result from better-informed voters. To bring the issues directly to the voters, Williams challenged his opponents to a televised debate. They agreed, finally, but not until considerable time had passed and considerable public pressure was placed on them. They acted as though they were afraid of how they would match up to Williams in such a debate.

All hold similar viewpoints. Each claims to be a "liberal Democrat," at least in Missoula, and each thinks he can do wonders in Washington.

But when it comes down to openness and accessibility, Williams will come out on top. He is easy to talk to because he listens and gives the impression that he *will* try to do something about the problem.

Other politicians appear to be shocked by events such as Watergate. Williams is outraged.

His record in the legislature would be reason enough to elect him. He voted for the 18-year-old's right to vote, increases in workmen's compensation, education bills, environment bills and worked for election reform. Fellow legislators speak highly of his abilities and, more important, his integrity.

Perhaps most important, Williams is not a politician. He is the neighbor next door with the same problems everyone has. He is open, young and aggressive.

Unlike Arnold Olsen, Williams is not a common politician. And unlike Max Baucus, he is a Montanan.

The *Montana Kaimin* endorses Pat Williams in the June 4 primary for western district congressman.

Carey Matovich Yunker

INCREASE UNWISE

University of Montana President Robert Pantzer has announced, though none too loudly, the possibility that he will ask the Board of Regents Monday to provide money to the athletic department to make up for funds expected and not given by ASUM. One *modus operandi* proposed by Pantzer, according to John Nockleby, ASUM business manager, would be to tack five dollars (three six-pacs?) onto tuition fees.

Nockleby reports that Pantzer's reason for increasing fees is that the department has already signed contracts for next year, read "spent money they didn't have."

The *Kaimin* agrees with Academic Vice President Richard Landini that such a move would be "unwise." Tuition fees are going too high as it is. Even if another five-dollar increase were tacked on, the athletic department is about 19th on the list of priorities at this financially beleaguered institution of higher learning.

Steven Forbis

Thanks given for admission

Editor: Umberto Benedetti has been thinking of writing a book with the title 1966. There is a strange coincidence concerning that title. While President Pantzer is leaving the University of Montana to have a good time (as I wish), I am going into the Graduate School of Education after collapsing eight turbulent years and without knowing why.

They say now there was no reason for refusing me entrance, but I still have to pay my attorney.

However, many thanks go to President Robert Pantzer for taking care of the matter.

The second thanks goes to Vice President Richard Landini for forming the committee and straightening everything out. Thanks also to Dean John Stewart for an understanding judgment.

An appreciation goes to the Graduate Council, the committee, Dean Francis Rummell and the

School of Education for their support of a just cause. Thank you.

Umberto Benedetti
graduate, education

NCLC called 'bizarre sect'

Editor's note: The following was sent by Kay Joslin, onetime associate editor of the *Kaimin* now working at the College Press Service, in response to the paper's publication of NCLC material. It was written by Sid Blumenthal and printed in WIN.

Strange events have surrounded the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC), originally an offshoot of Columbia University's Students for a Democratic Society chapter. It has evolved into a bizarre sect that engages in physical attack of other political groups while claiming to be the victim of a massive CIA assassination conspiracy.

When Christopher White landed in New York City from London to attend the December convention of the National Caucus of Labor Committees he was not aware that he was the key pawn in a CIA plot. Lyn Marcus, chairman of the NCLC a former certified public accountant now claiming to be the world's foremost economist and psycho-analytical theorists, instantly detected White's deviation. Marcus himself proceeded to put White through a week long deprogramming session. In the end White confessed to being an assassin brainwashed by the CIA, working in conjunction with the Soviet KGB, the East German Stasi, and British MI-5. Marcus announced that the CIA's most secret program had been destroyed—the program being the elimination of the NCLC and its leader, the only force that can bring about world revolution.

White disclosed to the Labor Committee faithful that among the most dangerous CIA agents in the country were Bo Burlingham, the former editor of *Ramparts*, Andrew Kopkind, the widely printed and respected left-wing writer, and Danny Schechter, news director of WBCN, the most popular rock and roll station in Boston. To those who doubt this, Lyn Marcus replies, "Any of you who say this is a hoax, you're cruds! You're subhuman! You're not serious. The human race is at stake. Either we win or there is no humanity." (Original emphasis from *New Solidarity*, the NCLC newspaper.)

Writers from *The Real Paper*, a Boston weekly, who tried to check out Marcus' background located his parents. When one of the writers was pointed out to the several hundred Labor Committee followers at an NCLC meeting in New York, Lyn Marcus began a chant of, "Let my parents alone!" One writer, WIN Fellow-Traveler Chuck Fager, was manhandled by a couple of thugs as he left the hall.

Several days before, Alice Weitzman, 22 years old, had dropped a note out of a New York City apartment asking for help because she was being held against her will by NCLCers. The police arrived, arrested five Labor Committee people and charged them with kidnapping. (Charges were later dropped.) Ms. Weitzman, a member herself, had decided that the organization didn't have the correct line. Lyn Marcus explained that this proved she had been brainwashed and was part of the CIA's Operation Chaos and Hysteria; Ms. Weitzman's

assignment was to make wild charges.

The Campaigner, the NCLC theoretical journal, attributes the failure of revolution in America thus far to the "bitch woman." The *Campaigner* states, "We are going to systematically destroy the counter-revolutionary subjective element of 'women's fear,' both in the working class woman herself and in the man's infantile subjugation to the fears of the internalized 'mother-image' from his childhood." Lyn Marcus teaches that all women are essentially lesbians. Despite this doctrine Marcus

is described by old friends as being very close to his mother, a fundamentalist Christian lady. The Chairman is still, in fact, an officer in his mother's church.

Some on the NCLC enemies list believe that the group is heavily infiltrated with government undercover agents. They point out that the Labor Committee devotes practically all of its energy to attacks on left and liberal people and organizations. They also refer to the recently disclosed undercover operations of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI against the New Left.

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WEATHER: APPROPRIATE



Joan Buxley is modern woman. She is 23 years old and claims she does not plan to be married "for at least two years."

Joan is a career girl. Law is her field. She puts in long days stapling law briefs together in a Missoula attorney's office. She finds the work "fulfilling."

No women's libber, Joan fought approval of the Equal Rights Amendment. "I enjoy being a woman," she says. "Those ugly bra-burners hate men. They say they want to be free. My idea of freedom is to have a man take care of me. Those sickies are too ugly to get a real man. They're jealous 'cause they don't have big knockers like me."

"It's natural for men to dominate women," she affirms. "Men are masculine and women are feminine. It's only natural."

"Large breasts are the best things a girl can have," she says. "A girlfriend of mine felt guilty because she had such big tits. She had silicone extractions to try to make them smaller. I think she is wrong. The bigger the better, I say."

COOKING SPECIALS

Tummy Treats



Femme

By La Femme Errant
Montana Review Food Specialist

Ladies: here they are, those wonderful recipes I promised you last week. These are sure to make your girdles gurgle when you serve up that wonderful buffet for that special occasion, whether it be a birthday party or a wake.

First, get your guests well lubed with several rounds of Scurvy Ballbangers. This tempting drink not only works as a wonderful aphrodisiac, but helps to disguise the taste of the food. To build this taste-twister, take two parts 30-weight Valvoline, one part premium gasoline (any brand) and three parts chocolate milk.

As the guests warm up (which they most certainly will) to the Scurvies, they will want something to munch on to satisfy that natural craving. To be sure your crowd sticks to the food and away from the bedrooms, serve those delectable hors d'oeuvres you've been keeping in the refrigerator since you made them up three weeks ago. They'll simply love it if

you use my recipe for Buffalo Chip Dip (or you may substitute my special Sheep Dip Supreme) as a side dish on the table. That delicate delight appeared on this page three weeks ago along with the Eggs ala King and the Ham ala Queenk in the breakfast special.

Next on the line should be a large crisp bowl full of salad. I picked up this one while touring Arkansas last October. Called Seize-her Salad, this one has proved to be a blue ribbon palate pleaser. To serve 17 and one-half persons, add six tablespoons Worcesterstershire Sauce to three heads of cabbage sprinkled liberally with canary seed. Breaking the cabbage up is optional, but is recommended when the majority of the diners will be toothless.

Follow up on the salad with piping hot bowls of Bismoligan Soup. This is a combination of Manhattan Clam Chowder and spoiled beer with four tablespoons of Pepto-Bismol added to take care of the after effects of the first two ingredients.

Now, the main courses. First, the Mile High Hash. Take two cups oregano, three cups ground beef, two tablespoons salt and one cup water. Blend them all together in two tablespoons hot fat. Use this sauce as topping for three kilos finely ground hashish. If high supermarket prices are crunching your food budget it would probably be agreeable with your guests if you omitted the sauce.

The second part of the main course is optional, but may be served (rather, WILL be served) only if all previous plates have preceeded. Called Vomitorium Surprize, this one is self-explanatory and usually occurs in rapid succession throughout the meal. The Surprise may be canned and reused.

For dessert, serve piping hot Hair Pie. I haven't found the card for this one in my files, but when I do, I'll share the goodies with you. In the meantime, fake it. In all likelihood no one will remember what you served for dessert anyway.

"I may be a little old fashioned, but I just can't go for this woman's lib stuff," Bertha said with a snort. "I believe my place in this world is at the service of my man."

Bertha is a voluptuous phillie who has been raised with the free spirit of the open range and the saddle of her one and only man, Buck.

In an interview with Bertha, I found how the unliberated mare finds personal fulfillment in the corral of her man's love.

"Hello Bertha, how was your day?"

"Just great. Buck and I trotted down to the river to check the cattle. Other than a few bites from those nasty horse flies, the day was enjoyable."

"Just what is it that keeps you and Buck so close to each other?"

"Buck and I have everything in common. We both enjoy exploiting those stupid cows, galloping into the sunset and making our home on the range."

"But don't you feel you're missing your true calling in life by carrying that cowboy around on your back?"

"Holy oats! Absolutely not. I work with Buck as a partner. When we cut cows I have a definite job to do and so does he. I enjoy my work, but I long for the sensuous feel of a bareback stroll through the meadow, his gentle hand as he inserts my bit and a handful of oats at the end of the day. I would never rear up and dump Buckie for woman's lib. He's good to me."

"Have you ever had any conflicts in your relationship?"

"Ya, I've considered loosening the cinch before. I had been going with Buck for two years before I discovered that he was sleeping with Stan the steer. I was stunned; yet, I understood. It must have been hard for Buck—castrated at a branding party when he was 10. He was holding a calf when the hired

hand grabbed the wrong set of balls. He just couldn't tell me he didn't have everything that Secratariat has.

"He had developed a sort of complex about our relationship, having to stand on a log to fulfill his sexual desires, fighting my tail and the frustration of breaking up the spontaneity of love making when he desired oral sex and had to remove my bridle first.

"But we've worked things out. I've learned to accept his ballessness, his spurs, his horsewhip and an occasional lonely night while he's in the saloon with the boys. I stay slim and trim for him by staying on a strict vegetarian diet—only low calorie hay—and by exercising."

"Well, Bertha, I'm happy to hear everything is hoofs up between you and Buck."

"Thank you. Say, do you happen to have a sugar lump with you?"

Bertha suggested this little game for you women who feel you've been spurred too long by your man (call it horsie-horsie if you like):

This barnyard blast will bring out the animal in your man, and set your cock crowing until the cows come home! You can put the fun back in fondle (and get the dull out!) with this equestrian romp designed to hasten the highjinks and set your Fury off on a festive fling. (It's also known as Piggyback, but this caper is strictly kosher—and a chance for you to go hog-wild.)

Straddle his broad bare back and throw your arms around his neck. Shout "Horsie! Horise! ("Horsie!")" and use your heels to give your Flicka a flicking in the figs that will gird his loins and set him galloping around your boudoir. (Resist getting too aroused at first to avoid slipping off his back.)

Treat yourself to a Merry-go-WOW of fun! If he wants to buck you, pace him through the gaits and hold on for dear life. Ride 'em cowgirl!

Bertha is satisfied without lib



ORGASMS

Woman tells of coming troubles; offers tips

By Shirley Shurescore

"Darling, did you come?" he asks. You lie there, not answering.

There is no loneliness like it, no sense of private loss to compare with the soul-sickening anguish of making love with everything you have got—and not having an orgasm.

Sometimes you lie and tell him he was "Wonderful." He did his best and you did your best, but still you feel rejected by him as well as your own body because your vagina feels cramped and heavy. Sometimes you lose your cool. "Of course I'm not all right, you selfish bastard! Can't you tell when a girl comes? Why didn't you do something?"

Sometimes you dissolve into self-pity. "What's wrong with me? It was just about to happen I was dangling maddeningly on the edge of release, and then—oh, my God—I must be some kind of freak!" Your sense of failure can go on and on; you can get to the age of 17, 18, 72 or 89 and still not have found true happiness in the bedroom playground.

It is an established fact that women have trouble with orgasm. Why women have trouble is a sweaty question and the answers are as complicated as the life of each woman concerned.

Elayne will never forget her first orgasm. It happened by accident in the back seat of a car during a Doris Day drive-in movie with a blind date named Howard, whom she'd met only a few hours before. She was 12 and, until that night, her chief sexual thrills had come from hugging, fending off sly grabs at her training bra,

joining in marathon kissing sessions and manual masturbation with her Lusty Life doll.

Her body had often felt warm and syrupy between her legs, but this night it was different. Pizza, ice cream and Howard rakishly smoking pot in a pipe were too much and soon Elayne and Howard were wedged into the floor space between the front and the back seats, their bodies crunched together, hot, damp and frantic, the film forgotten, the couple in the front seat miles away.

This time kisses and hugs weren't enough and she helped his greedy hand snake through the labyrinth of clothes and hair pie to touch her where before only she had touched. She began to quiver against his fingers. She clamped her mouth on his and rode his fingers like a rodeo cowboy, hard and frantic and wide open.

The following day, despite her sore back (front wheel drive cars have a definite advantage when it comes to love play on the floor. Howard's car had rear wheel drive and the hump. Elayne craved the orgasmic excitement of the previous night.

She brought Howard to her house that day (both of her parents work). What is when she got her first lesson in the treachery of orgasm. They were alone, naked, in a warm room, on a comfortable bed, listening to the *Sesame Street* recording of "Jungle Fever"—and what followed was total disaster. No matter how the couple tried, Elayne was dead between the legs. She even went so far as to let him put it in, thus losing her

technical virginity, but her body stubbornly refused to respond. In fact, it kicked back—her vagina went dry and rubbery; whatever he did hurt and humiliated, and she felt angry and sad. Was this the wages of sin? No! Why then couldn't they re-create the pleasures of the night before? Romeo and Juliet made it at 15 years old. Howard was getting his rocks off okay. What was the matter with Elayne?

Elayne, like many girls, will ask herself this question for years to come on many a wan night, during many a mad embrace, when hot expectation turned to the cold reality of nothing happening, her groin dead, as if shot full of Novocain, and her totally baffled by the true nature of orgasm.

Here then are some tips for you vaselineridden, climax-craving women who want to sport the same satisfying grin you see on your partner's face after a roll of the dice.

- Avoid using sex as female currency. Don't trade a piece of ass for a date to the Forester's Ball, a new coat or another glass of wine. Girls who cross their legs until they get what they want are dulling the pleasure of a good, honest, spontaneous, loving screw.

- Abolish any fears you have that your sexual parts are ugly. Genital shyness is a big problem in not achieving orgasm.

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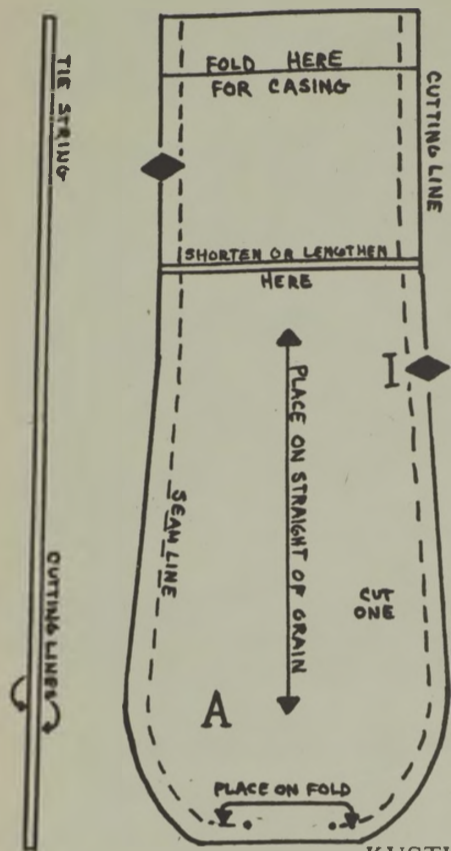
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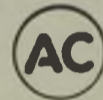


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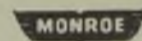
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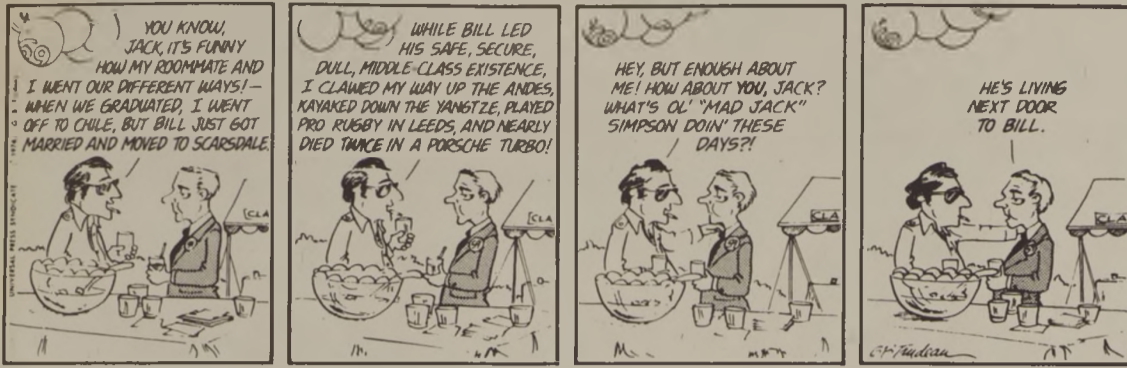
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Evening of opera 'delightful'

By Dick Crockford
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

This, my friends, is not a review of the *Pirates of Penzance* as performed by the combined forces of the drama and music departments. At least, it is not a review of the opening night performance last night. (Trusting, of course, that there was an opening night performance.)

A regrettable, unforgivable and unfortunate combination of commitments made it impossible for this reviewer to attend last night. This reviewer did a weird, weird thing. He attended the dress rehearsal. My God! you say, the man is mad. Perhaps, but that is a mute point.

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review

The real, most important point is that anyone who attends any performance of the *Pirates of Penzance* this weekend will be treated to a delightful collage of song, dance, dialogue and stage effects.

The plot is not complex, but rather tumbles smoothly along, end over end, in typical Gilbert and Sullivan style: Pirate loves pirates, pirate leaves pirates for girl, pirates want girl's sisters for brides, father saves girls, pirates come after girls and

father, but before I go too far, let me tell you about the rest of this comic opera.

Time is of no consequence in the *Pirates of Penzance*, as we jump from the early 1800s to the 1890s to 1940 and back and forth in no particular order. I'll let you figure that trick out.

Vocal solos are handled masterfully by Terry Larson, who plays the part of Frederic, the youthful pirate with a sense of "duty," and his leading lady Mary Logan, who plays Mabel, Frederic's sweetheart.

Major-General Stanley, portrayed by Michael Stevenson, is the "very model of a modern Major-General"

who spouts on and on about his "military training," which is negligible, to say the least. Stevenson does the job well.


The policemen, led by Dennis Kruse (How does he do that trick with his legs, anyway?), perform admirably in everything but the face of duty, following the finest style of the Keystone Kops (you'll see what I mean when you go).

At the dress, the orchestra had a tendency to overpower some of the vocal. I hope they caught that.

For a delightful evening of entertainment, drop in on the *Pirates of Penzance*. Especially you orphans and ancestors, who ever you are.

goings on

- The Mind Show multi-media presentation, today at 8 p.m., LA 11, and Sunday at 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Intersivity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:15 p.m., 532 University.
- UM Rodeo, beginning at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday, K.O. Ranch, Miller Creek.
- Sussex School rummage, craft, bake sale, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 202 W. Sussex.
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The White House asked yesterday that House impeachment hearings be opened to the public after House Judiciary Committee sources revealed President Nixon had once discussed economic retaliation against the Washington Post and a Democratic party attorney. The President's threat to cause "damnable, damnable problems" for the Post was edited out of the transcripts given to the committee. A White House counsel said: "The selective leaking of information . . . is prejudicing the basic right of the President to an impartial inquiry."

The Senate adopted yesterday a weakened version of an education bill amendment designed to end busing of pupils for school desegregation purposes. The earlier version lost, 47 to 46, Wednesday. The new version permits courts to order busing if essential to preserve equal rights guaranteed by the Constitution. The principal new limitation is a congressional policy finding that pupils should not be bused beyond the next nearest school to their homes.

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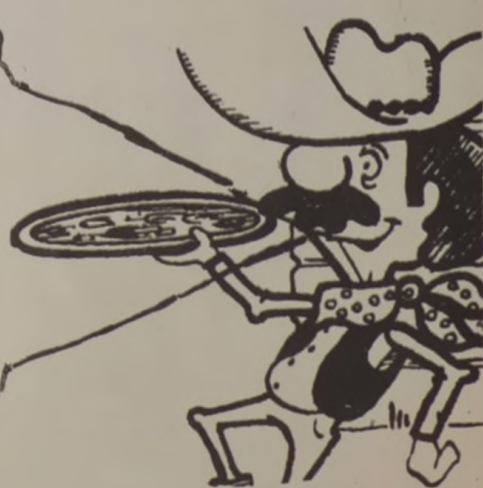
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