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Montana Kaimin, October 10, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Pay rates revision set for Jan. 1

Yunker reinstated as editor

By Jackie Galt
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Carey Yunker has been reinstated as editor of the *Montana Kaimin* until such time as she can fully present her case to Publications Board.

In a Central Board meeting last night a resolution giving Yunker a chance to hear charges against her and prepare a legal defense passed 15 to 3.

Daniel Shea, Yunker's attorney, stated in debate that "not one bit of fundamental due process" was followed in Yunker's dismissal.

Shea urged Central Board to overturn Publication Board's decision "in the interest of common decency." Shea claimed that if Publications Board wants to prefer

charges they should give Yunker a chance to defend herself.

If the board decides to fire her, Shea continued, there should be a proper hearing.

John Kafentzis, a member of Publications Board, countered that Yunker's dismissal was not a legal question. The relationship between Yunker and Publications Board, Kafentzis stated, is that of employee to employer.

According to Publications Board bylaws the board does not have to show just cause for dismissal, Kafentzis said.

The only reason the board issued a list of the reasons for Yunker's dismissal, Kafentzis said, was to inform

the students of the basis of the dismissal.

Reasons included professional incompetence through abuse of editorial power, needless antagonism of personnel involved in publication of the *Kaimin* and news manipulation.

Tim Thompson, Central Board delegate, stated the main issue, due process, was "being side-stepped."

"Every step of legal process was neglected," Thompson said.

Ellen Anderson, Central Board delegate, agreed with Thompson, adding the issue was how the decision to fire Yunker was made.

In other action, Central Board allocated \$405 to the Missoula Health Clinic to establish nine well child clinics on campus throughout the year. The Women's Resource Center was also allocated \$3,500.

Action on a short-term loan fund and a request to allocate \$2,500 to the Northern Plains Project for research were referred to the Budget and Finance Committee.

Judge disqualified

District Court Judge Gordon Bennett was disqualified yesterday in the case concerning the Public Service Commission's (PSC) internal dispute over Montana Power Company's rate increase request.

Bennett was disqualified after a motion for his dismissal on grounds of "prejudice and bias" was filed by two PSC members.

Janitor service termed 'shoddy'

By Tim Fay
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A number of present and past employees of Johnson Brothers Janitorial Service maintain the University of Montana puts up with shoddy janitorial service.

Gary Williams, a former night janitor in the Journalism Building and in Science Complex, claims Johnson Brothers understaffs UM buildings so it can "save money." Williams said in a recent interview that Johnson Brothers treats its employees "like dirt."

Twenty six employees service 22 buildings on the campus, according to Pat Stiles, head supervisor for Johnson Brothers. Stiles said his employee count fluctuates.

Several Johnson Brothers employees have said the turnover rate in the company is nearly 100 per cent.

Al Madison, director of UM Printing Services, said the work done in the basement of the Journalism Building was "atrocious," but that it had improved lately. He said the print shop was rarely cleaned thoroughly.

Williams said he had to service the entire Journalism Building alone, and that he never could do everything required in the time allotted him.

He said Johnson Brothers refused to supply him with a canister-type vacuum cleaner that would clean the floor under the printing machines. Instead, he said, he had to sweep under the machines with a small brush.

He added that he could not mop and disinfect restroom floors every night, a task which the UM contract

A proposed system for standardizing the salaries of state employees was revised by the Department of Administration in Helena Tuesday in response to complaints made at a series of public hearings about the proposal.

The system will affect about 600 non-academic University of Montana employees.

Lee Tickell, department administrator, said Wednesday that the revised proposal adds a three per cent increase for every additional four years of employment until fifteen and one-half years of service are completed. The employee will then be receiving the maximum salary for his job classification.

The original proposal called for five higher salary rates for each job classification. Under this system, an employee would receive the highest possible salary for his job after four and one-half years.

It stated that an employee now receiving more than the maximum proposed salary for his job classification would not receive any increases until annual cost of living increases had raised the maximum salary to a level equal to the employee's salary.

The employee would then receive full cost of living increases. In this manner, the salaries of the employees could be standardized with no salary cuts.

Under the revised proposal, an employee in the same situation will receive 50 per cent of each cost of living increase until the maximum rate catches up to his salary, rather than receive no increase at all. He will then receive full increases as in the original proposal.

These changes were made after state employees testified at public hearings in Great Falls, Helena, Kalispell and Missoula that the original proposal was unfair to employees with more than four and one-half years of service.

About 250 state employees attended the Oct. 1 hearing in Missoula. According to Larry Kaul, assistant director of Personnel Services at UM, only 30 UM employees attended.

"We had hoped that more of our employees would attend," Kaul said Wednesday. "However, the only ones who seem to show up for those hearings are those with complaints."

The revised proposal, which was drawn up by the department and has to be approved by the 1975 Legislature, would go into effect Jan. 1, 1975. Since that is the day the legislature convenes, the proposal will not be acted upon until a later date and any pay raises involved would have to be made retroactive to that date.

Kaul said that about 90 per cent of the UM employees involved would receive raises under the new proposal.

Most university employees have received notice of their classification under the proposal and of their proposed salaries. Those who have not, such as Computer Center and Printing Services employees, will receive them soon.

There is a provision for a grievance procedure, where anyone who feels he has been misclassified can appeal the decision. An informal appeal procedure is now in effect and a formal one will go into effect Oct. 31.

Mall construction finished except for installing lights

The mall between the Library and University Center will be completed in about three weeks when the lights are installed, Wally Roberts, Physical Plant architect, said yesterday.

Roberts said the \$150,820 project was funded by the Library Building appropriation fund. The mall was planned in 1966 as a part of the University of Montana long-range building project and was designed to serve as an entrance to the campus, he said.

Roberts said Tandberg-Rolf Construction of Missoula was awarded the \$100,000 general contract for sidewalks and landscape work which began last March 18.

Rainbow Electric won the electric contract of \$11,800 for the sprinkler and lighting systems. Century Mercantile Construction of Missoula installed the underground irrigation system for \$21,350.

The balance of the appropriation was used for architect, advertising and legal fees, he said.

The mall's features and components were planned by the Campus Development Committee (CDC), Roberts said. The CDC is responsible for offering recommendations to the university president regarding all long-range building projects, he said.

Harry Fritz, chairman of the CDC, said the original mall budget was \$140,000. He said cost over-runs were responsible for the final project cost of \$150,820.

The additional money needed to complete the mall was appropriated from a miscellaneous renovation fund, he said.

Fritz said that CDC originally had submitted a plan to Page-Werner, an architectural firm in Great Falls, calling for three ponds and a bridge, in addition to the present features in the mall.

Once construction was in progress, costs increased and the ponds and bridge had to be deleted, he said. Fritz said the ponds and bridge will be added in the future when the money is available.

Fritz said the CDC will ask the legislature in January for additional money for a new science building that will house the botany, psychology and pharmacy departments.

In addition, the CDC will request funds for renovation of the Natural Science Building, for an addition to the Law School and for a new wing on the Music Building.

"I don't really expect we will be granted all the funds for all the projects but we'll try anyway," Fritz said.

GOP committee head claims distributed political flyers ok

Richard G. Bigarstaff, chairman of the Republican Central Committee in Missoula, said yesterday that he believes his party has done nothing wrong by distributing political flyers without a disclaimer.

County Attorney Robert L. (Dusty) Deschamps III filed an injunction Monday against the circulation of three campaign flyers distributed by the county Republican party, charging that they were illegal campaign material. Deschamps said two of the flyers do not have disclaimers and the other has false statements about the past voting records of several Democratic candidates. Bigarstaff and Daniel Masse were named as defendants in the case.

State law requires that a disclaimer, stating the author and printer, must appear on all campaign material.

"A voting record and explanation of

an issue is not campaign material," Bigarstaff said, commenting that, as far as he knows, a disclaimer is not needed on material unless it specifically supports a candidate running for political office.

Bigarstaff said that the circulation of the flyers would stop depending on the decision of his lawyer.

"Deschamps has known about the flyers since August," Bigarstaff said, "and has not said anything about them to me."

Masse, chairman of the Republican committee for information on gun control, has been accused by Deschamps of circulating flyers that falsely reflect on several Democratic candidates' integrity.

Masse claims that this is a false accusation.

A court hearing is set for Oct. 18.

DORMS SHOULD PAY

Four false fire alarms on campus since the beginning of the quarter have been reported as of last Friday. At least 20 have been turned in since November, according to Robert Kelly, Missoula fire chief.

In all but a couple of cases, these have occurred in residence halls and have involved pranksters. Evidently these pranksters thought it was funny to pull the alarm trips and cause dorms to be emptied, usually in the middle of the night.

Such pranks are not funny for a number of reasons. Almost everyone is familiar with the fable of the boy who cried "wolf" as a practical joke because he thought it was funny. It was, until one day a wolf actually appeared and no one came to his aid.

In the same way, the campus fire alarm system is designed to warn persons of danger in case of a fire. However, after having to vacate one's dorm room on a number of occasions as a result of a false alarm, one naturally begins to weary of the whole thing and ignore the alarm when it sounds in the wee hours.

Someday, it is possible that a real fire could occur and a number of lives could be lost because too many people decided that the latest sounding of the fire bell was just another false alarm. That would be tragic indeed.

False fire alarms are also costly. Kelly estimates that to answer a fire call costs the city of Missoula at least \$960 a shot. That is a total of \$3,840 which has been spent by the taxpayers on fake calls.

Such calls also needlessly tie up men and equipment badly needed in case of a fire call. The cost in time and lives in such a situation is impossible to estimate.

Eventually, it seems, another plan is going to have to be devised to handle false alarms. Most likely, this plan would include a system by which the city would be repaid for making these calls. At this time, there is no charge.

Responsibility for such payment should fall on the dorm council in which the fire alarm is pulled. At least, the council should have to pay a nominal fine of at least \$50 for each call. This would encourage the residents of the halls to police themselves with a minimum of outside intervention.

False alarms are dangerous. They must be eliminated or minimized before a single life is unnecessarily lost.

Dick Crockford

SIGN OF THE TIMES

A friend recently sent us a page from a J. C. Penney catalog in the mail. At the top of the page (number 143), sit two water pipes, a blue one for \$16.95 and a green one for \$13.95. The description of the blue one reads: "CERAMIC WATER PIPE with blue, white and tan highlights. Can be smoked by 1, 2 or 3 persons at one time. Includes 3 hoses plus decorative china and clay smoking bowls. 9 1/2-in. high. Mailing weight 3.75 lbs."

The friend wrote, "What could be more all-American than a J. C. Penney waterpipe? What a bargain for only \$16.95."

"It takes J. C. Penney to vulgarize and mass-produce a great fringe-element tradition like waterpipes. Now that waterpipes are respectable, how will we tell the dirty hippies from members of the Young Americans for Freedom?"

Steven Forbis

montana KAIMIN

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Letters Policy

The *Montana Kaimin* has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, libel and clarity. Names may be withheld upon request.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

Soviet leaders have sent secret signals to President Ford that they are eager to get along with him. They have deliberately down-played their dispute with him over Soviet bases in the Indian Ocean.

Ford had scarcely moved into the White House before he told a press conference that the Soviet Union was "operating three naval bases in the Indian Ocean." This brought a quick denial from the official Soviet news agency, Tass, which called it a "regrettable inaccuracy."

The President was speaking of Um Qasr, an Iraq port at the head of the Persian Gulf; Aden on the South Yemen coast, guarding the entrance to the Red Sea; and Berbera across the Aden Gulf on the African coast of Somalia.

Technically, Ford was wrong, and the Kremlin was right. There are no actual Soviet bases at these three strategic ports. But Soviet war ships have been granted special privileges and priorities at all three ports. The Soviets use the ports, therefore, to refit and resupply their naval ships.

The Kremlin leaders have let Ford know, meanwhile, that they don't want this dispute to interfere with the Soviet-American detente. As an added gesture, they have assured Ford that the harassment of Soviet Jews will stop and that 50,000 Soviet Jews will be permitted to emigrate next year.

Nixon's Pardon: We have been bombarded with questions about the pardoning of ex-President Nixon. We have carefully investigated the story behind the pardoning and have spoken to sources who are in a position to know what happened.

Did Nixon make a deal for a pardon before he brought Ford into the White House? We have found absolutely no evidence of any advance understanding about a pardon. On the contrary, President Ford specifically instructed his representative, Benton Becker, not to promise a pardon during the preliminary discussions at San Clemente.

Why did Ford grant the pardon? He acted strictly out of compassion. He had received reports that Nixon was terribly depressed and despondent, that his nerves were strung like a harp, that he was deteriorating daily. Ford thought the humane thing to do was to pardon his predecessor.

Why didn't the President wait until the courts had determined Nixon's guilt? Ford was told that a Nixon indictment was imminent. He felt the indictment might crack Nixon's emotional stability. Since Ford had already decided upon mercy, he thought it would be more compassionate to act immediately.

Didn't Ford realize that a Nixon pardon would be unequal justice and might upset the whole Watergate prosecution? His lawyers told him that the power to pardon had been used in the past as the President's personal prerogative, without regard for equal justice. But the whole truth is that Ford simply didn't consider all the implications.

Washington Whirl: By pardoning Richard Nixon, the President has revived the Watergate controversy after almost putting it to rest. This will increase the risks that the GOP will become identified in the public mind as the Watergate party. The voters won't be able to vote against either Nixon or Ford on November 5th. Therefore, many voters will register their protests by voting against the Nixon-Ford party. Except in the South, Republican candidates will be hurt by Ford's action. . . . At the end of the Arab oil embargo, all companies rushed to replenish their stock. This has now resulted in a surplus of gasoline which will force gas stations to lower their prices—slightly. In a few cities, gas wars will probably result as the stations compete to get rid of their surplus gas. But, the oil producers will hold back production in order to keep prices high in the future. . . . President Ford is convinced that Watergate was caused by a campaign committee that was permitted to run wild. Therefore, he will keep a tight rein on the Republican National Committee. He will ask White House aide, Dean Burch, to keep a sharp eye on the committee and to report back to him the slightest excess.

letters

'Working world' needs more consideration from counselors

Editor: After recently graduating from the University of Montana, I stopped to consider the benefits of the years I spent on campus. In reviewing my own personal growth in those four years I was faced with the stark realization that I got to where I am today in a very haphazard fashion. At no time while I was on campus did I receive any relevant vocational information or career counseling. Even after taking advantage of the meager services offered, I had no information on the occupational outlook of given professions and little idea of the spectrum of professions available.

I wonder, for instance, how many education majors have ever been or ever were acquainted with the dismal outlook in the employment picture for teachers. The *Occupational Outlook Handbook* predicted a great surplus of teachers years before the total flux hit. But yet many students are still planning to teach.

Food Service prices criticized

Editor: An open letter to Carson Vehrs, Director of UM Food Service: Why have the costs of meals grown so high, and the servings so meager, at the University Center? On a typical day recently the main offering was fried chicken, potatoe, vegetable, and roll for \$1.84. Some friends and I went to a different cafeteria where, for \$1.15, we had baked chicken, rice, roll, and choice of soup, salad (any of three), or vegetable. The servings were every bit as good to eat, and considerably more generous, than is usual at the UC.

We were unable to figure out why Food Service has to charge 60 per cent more for a meal than a

commercial establishment that must show a profit in order to survive. I, for one, also wonder if students are being ripped off in similar fashion on their meal tickets. We would welcome an explanation.

At the present time many students are left wondering about how they can make their college career relate to the working world. Without access to information on professions, it is impossible for a student to choose a field which corresponds to his capabilities and interests. Most career decisions are made with a less than adequate amount of information available.

In the face of severe tightening of its purse strings, the University should consider the world students will face after graduation. It is the responsibility of the institution to lend itself to personal growth and the development of the students who are involved in it. Part of that development must consider the working world.

Charlotte Hampton
graduate, rehabilitation counseling
Southern Illinois University

Odin Vick
asst. professor, psychology

Seasickness is caused by the peculiar effect of the swells or long rolls of the sea upon the internal ear. Certain spaces in the canals of the internal ear are filled with fluid. They act as a spirit-level to determine our place in space. The pronounced movements of the ship on a rolling sea make undue demands upon these organs, and the symptoms of seasickness develop.

Annual sessions deserve chance

Editor: The Citizens for Annual Sessions, Missoula area, are campaigning against the November ballot proposal to repeal the state constitution's provision for annual sessions.

The repealer is a threat to the development of a truly representative and responsive legislature. Annual sessions deserve a fair test, and on Nov. 5, voters should reject the repeal measure.

Funds are being solicited in this campaign and will be publicly reported. Any contributions can be sent to John H. Toole, 139 West Front St., Missoula, or to Doug Mills, Library, University of Montana.

Douglas E. Mills
associate professor, library

2 Central Board Vacancies: Any student interested in serving on Central Board as a Married Student delegate or Off-Campus delegate, please apply at ASUM offices, UC 105. Deadline is Oct. 11.

6 Publications Board vacancies: Students interested in serving on PUB as the *Kaimin's* publisher apply at ASUM offices, UC 105. Deadline, Oct. 11.

Pattee Canyon will be closed for winter because of vandalism, funding shortage

By Tony Hadley
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Pattee Canyon picnic area will be closed this winter because of extensive vandalism that has occurred during the past months and because of the lack of funds available to the U.S. Forest Service for repair of the damage.

Kent Nelson, of the U.S. Forest Service, said that more than \$1,000 damage has been done to signs, rest rooms, and gates that were repaired last spring. "We just don't have the funds to keep the grounds in shape for visitors," he said.

Nelson warned that "no trespassing" signs will be posted on the gates to the picnic grounds and these will be enforced, possibly with fines. He said he hoped that the area will be

open by May or June of next year, but this will depend on funding.

Richard Sheridan, University of Montana botany professor, said destruction of the state property is not the only form of vandalism in Pattee Canyon. Deliberate littering of the area and malicious destruction of the land by motorcyclists is also a serious problem in the area, he said.

Sheridan said he blames the destruction of Pattee Canyon on "persons who have not developed a sense of personal land ethics." He said he finds it hard to believe that in a time when so much attention is centered on the idea of preserving the environment, there could be such careless disregard for nature as exemplified in Pattee Canyon.

Neither Sheridan nor Nelson know who the blame for the destruction falls on, but each said that trips to the canyon suggest most littering is caused by beer drinkers at private parties and keggers.

Sheridan also said he plans to talk to *Missoulian* reporters and Sentinel High journalism students. "Maybe the *Montana Kaimin*, the *Missoulian*, and the Sentinel High paper can start a campaign to educate citizens about the damage they are doing to the canyon before the Forest Service closes all of it," he said.

The House Agriculture Committee deals with legislation concerning agriculture, meat inspection, forestry, nutrition and anti-hunger programs, and rural electrification.

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Joubert's Ski \$6.95
Cross-Country Ski Book \$3.95
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- One, who in the judgment of student personnel staff, can maintain the confidential nature of student records and their use.
- One who must apprise himself of major student functions. This may take the form of meetings, gatherings, and reading related materials.
- One who has previous experience in student agencies and student personnel departments.

II. EMPLOYMENT TERMS

- Twelve months. One academic quarter will consist of an overlap with current student assistants.
- Maximum student wage (presently \$3 per hour). Approximately four (4) hours a day.

III. RECOMMENDATION

- It is recommended that student applicants be willing to reduce their academic load as the demands and nature of this job may conflict with the normal academic load requirements.

NOTE: Please submit resume to the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101, no later than 5 pm. Nov. 1.

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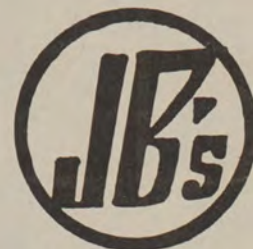
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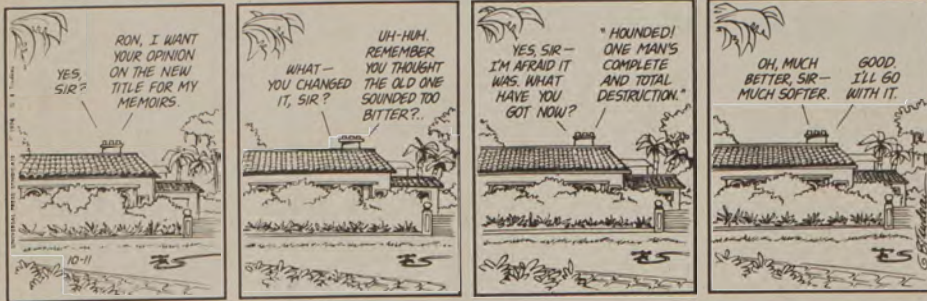
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by Garry Trudeau

UM enrollment up 130 students

Enrollment for Fall Quarter at the University of Montana is 8,582 students, 130 students more than at the end of the first week of classes last year.

Phillip Bain, director of admissions and records, said the University had projected a two per cent decrease, based on a national trend of falling enrollment. Instead there are 300 more students than expected, he said.

AP in brief

President Ford declared his opposition to forced busing of school children yesterday in a news conference, but called on the citizens of Boston to "respect the law." Ford said he hoped it would not be necessary to send federal forces to the city, where busing to achieve integration has triggered violent protests.

A federal judge refused to call in federal marshals yesterday to quell disturbances resulting from Boston's school busing and instead ordered Mayor Kevin White to summon police from surrounding areas to do the job.

Powell County Sheriff David Collings said yesterday that state prison inmate Stewart Nickelson, 21, would be charged with criminal homicide in the death of inmate Colvin LaRoque, 18, at the prison laundry earlier this week.

The Cuban government has decided to release four Americans jailed on the island as "a gesture of good will" toward two U.S. senators who recently visited Cuba, Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., it was disclosed yesterday.

Caspar Weinberger, secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, yesterday blocked approval by the Food and Drug Administration of the controversial, long-acting contraceptive, Depo Perova. Weinberger said he took the action because of suspicions raised by doctors and congressmen that the drug may cause cervical and breast cancer in women.

France resigns as SAC leader

Tom France, Student Action Center (SAC) director, submitted a letter of resignation to ASUM President Tom Stockburger Tuesday.

In the letter, France said he had accepted a full time staff position with the Northern Plains Resource Council and would not attend school this fall.

France recommended Pat Smith, senior in political science and history, for the position he is vacating.

Smith has been active in SAC programs, France said.

Stockburger said the new SAC director will handle the off-campus housing tenants union and study the environmental aspect of the powerlines in western Montana.

According to Stockburger, SAC is an agency through which students work on socio-environmental issues.

The new director will be chosen through a Central Board screening process, Stockburger said, and applications for the position must be in by Oct. 18.

Criminology internship offered

Students interested in obtaining practical experience in the field of criminal justice are urged to apply for the sociology department's criminology internship program.

Students accepted for the program will work for 12 weeks in one of the

state's criminal justice agencies. Pay will be \$50 a week and students will be expected to do research.

Applicants must be at least juniors. Interested persons should contact Robert Balch in the Sociology Department.

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entertainment

Homecoming highlights

Lighting of the "M" and a concert by the Utah Symphony Orchestra will highlight the University of Montana homecoming activities on Friday and Saturday.

Saturday's activities will feature the Grizzlies against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks at 1:30 p.m. at Dornblaser Field.

Sororities, fraternities and residence halls will have open house at 5 p.m. Saturday. David Loggins, cousin of Kenny Loggins of Loggins and Messina will be guest artist at a pop concert which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Other events which will take place during the two days will be various alumni activities. The Alumni Association will be having a reunion for the classes of 1924, 1939 and 1949.

Registration for alumni will be on Friday between 1 and 8 p.m. at any one of the following places: UM Alumni Center, Elks Club, Florence Motel Inn, University Center and Village Motor Inn.

A reception will be held honoring the classes of 1924, 1939 and 1949 at the Alumni Center between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

An alumni awards dinner welcoming UM President Richard Bowers will be held at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Campus tours and visits will be from 2 to 4 p.m. beginning at the Alumni Center.

Saturday's events will begin with a coffee hour at 9 a.m. in the UC Mall. There will also be a board of directors and house of delegates meeting at the UM Alumni Center at 9 a.m.

A homecoming brunch with music provided by the Town 'n' Gown Music Appreciation Society will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the UC Ballroom.

An additional event will be the homecoming fair which will be from Thursday to Saturday in the UC Mall. Campus artists are invited to display their crafts and wares.

Persons are urged to sign up as soon as possible at the UC Scheduling Office because of limited space. A dollar will be required for each table, which is refundable.

Further information is available at the Alumni Center and additional information about the fair can be reached by calling 243-4113.

No cheerleaders to award the keg

A 16-gallon keg of beer which cheerleaders were going to award to the group demonstrating the most spirit at the University of Montana football game last Saturday was not awarded, assistant football coach Gary Berding said yesterday.

The reason no keg was awarded is because there are no cheerleaders for UM football games.

"The confusion resulting from this matter is probably my fault," coach Berding said. "However," he added, "two 16-gallon kegs of beer will be awarded to the group demonstrating the most spirit at the game this weekend."

When asked who was providing the kegs, coach Berding said that local businessmen were paying for them in the interest of promoting school spirit.

"A team of three or four persons will judge which group demonstrates the most spirit," Berding said. Contesting groups should identify themselves with a sign.

Home games

Grizzly home football games are Saturday against Northern Arizona, Nov. 2 and against Montana State and November 16 against Boise State University.

Season tickets available

Season tickets for University of Montana athletic activities are still available at the University of Montana Field House ticket office, George Fultz, sports information director, said yesterday.

Season tickets or Fall Quarter tickets are on sale.

"We will continue to sell them until it is no longer to the student's advantage," Fultz said.

The tickets will also be sold at the Homecoming football game Saturday, Fultz said.

I do not think America is a good place to be a genius. A genius can never expect to have a good time anywhere, but America is about the last place in which life will be endurable at all for an inspired writer.—Samuel Butler

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 last chance to register for classes in:
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\$900 made at Charles concert

Program Council netted about \$900 on the Oct. 4 concert featuring Ray Charles.

According to Dave Snyder, director of Program Council, gross ticket sales were \$9,628. Receipts show that 2,739 people attended the concert.

Expenses for the event were paid by the promoter, Fiji Promoters of San Francisco. Snyder said the expenses were: for salaries and wages, \$1,400; supplies, \$820; services, \$1,400, and advertising, \$1,500.

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MPC officials defend plans

Two top officials of the Montana Power Company (MPC) Tuesday night defended their utility's plans of massive coal development in eastern Montana.

President George O'Connor and Vice President William Coldiron addressed 250 people who attended the meeting at the Village Motor Inn.

They explained the need for and benefits of the proposed half billion dollar development of two coal generating plants and two 500-kilovolt lines running from the plants in Colstrip to Hot Springs.

O'Connor and Coldiron spoke for an hour, showed a short film explaining the power lines then opened the floor for an hour of questions which were answered by O'Connor.

In citing the need for the project O'Connor noted:

• The region served by MPC will increase in population by 60 per cent in the next 10 years.

Faculty Senate will meet today

A motion requesting the Board of Regents to reconsider its budget request for 1975-77 will be considered by the Faculty Senate in its first meeting of the school year Thursday, Howard Reinhardt, senate chairman, said yesterday.

A two per cent drop in this year's enrollment was anticipated by the Board of Regents when it drew up its budget request, Reinhardt said. Enrollment figures actually rose two per cent this year, he said, making the proposed budget funding inadequate.

The formula commonly used by the Board of Regents to draw up the budget is based on projected enrollment.

Formula budgeting is new at the University of Montana, and Reinhardt said that faculty reaction to it has been generally unfavorable. "We haven't had a chance to study it and its implications," he said.

At the same meeting, the senate will elect a member of the Humanities and Social Sciences faculty to the Senate Appeals Committee, Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt also plans to make a statement at the meeting about major Senate Faculty concerns for the coming year.

UM President Richard Bowers will be at the meeting to answer questions, but will make no formal statement, Reinhardt said.

The Faculty Senate meets the third Thursday of every month at 3:10 p.m. in LA 11.

• Irrigation systems also use great quantities of power.

In response to the suggestion that coal be shipped from Colstrip and be processed in areas where the power is needed, O'Connor said the coal "is not going to the coast."

He said the need could not be met in time if plants were built in Washington or Oregon.

O'Connor said that it would cost an additional \$12.5 million to ship the coal by rail, raising the price of the coal to prohibitive levels.

One member of the audience asked if it was not politically easier to "shove it (the development) down the throats of sparsely populated Montana" than to build in more populated areas.

O'Connor replied that it was "economically acceptable" to

develop in this state because the alternatives could not begin production in time to serve the critical lower shortage years, estimated to be 1978-1980.

O'Connor said, "if Colstrip development is postponed for two or three years, it loses nearly all attractiveness" because it could not be in operation by 1978 if construction were delayed.

O'Connor said the utility will conform to all pollution standards of the state and federal governments and the proposal's impact on the environment will be "minimal and acceptable."

"You can't ask more of us than our compliance with these laws," O'Connor said. "It is your responsibility to change the laws" if you don't like the emission standards.

Workmen's Compensation headed for further probe

The end to the workmen's compensation investigation is nowhere in sight, according to Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Dick Dzivi.

Although he found it impossible to predict when more charges will be made, he said, there will be more.

Dzivi said he has been able to use information given him by John L. (Luke) McKeon in furthering the investigation. He would not comment on the nature of this information.

McKeon was paroled from prison in August after serving three months of a two year jail sentence.

McKeon, an Anaconda lawyer, was found guilty last April of falsifying evidence, forgery, obtaining money under false pretenses and grand larceny by bailee.

Draftees released from Army service

Washington **AP**
The Army announced yesterday it will discharge its last 2,500 draftees, who could have remained in uniform as late as next June 30, before Thanksgiving.

The Army said the action was possible because of its "success in recruiting a volunteer force." The authority to draft men into the armed forces ended June 30, 1973.

The Army had 96,000 draftees on its rolls when the last monthly draft call was issued in December 1972.

Frank Priete, the Havre man who allegedly recruited injured workers as clients for McKeon, was charged earlier this month with 20 criminal offenses including grand larceny, obtaining money under false pretenses, forgery, receiving stolen property and preparing false evidence.

Lavon Bretz, a Great Falls lawyer who handled workmen's compensation cases, is charged with 50 counts of grand larceny, 2 counts of obtaining money under false pretenses, 2 counts of preparing false evidence and 4 counts of forgery.

A former secretary to Bretz, Gloria Cardin, is charged with one count of grand larceny and one count of forgery. She is the wife of James Cardin who was fired from his position as the Administrator of the Workmen's Compensation Division last year.



A \$1,155.50 LIBRARY FINE? Two Journalism books were returned to the Journalism library Monday by University of Montana student, George Blomberg . . . 32 years overdue. The books were checked out in 1942 by A. L. (Pete) Kamps, who was at that time associate editor of the Montana Kaimin. After graduation from the University, Kamps joined the Army Air Force and the overdue books were lost in the shuffle.

Kamps was killed in action during WWII while flying his 35th mission in the European Theatre. Kamps' wife, Frances Kamps, later married George Blomberg and gave the books to her son, George. Fortunately for Blomberg, he was not required to pay the \$1,155.50, the computed fine. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

Students given the opportunity to observe city police in action

University of Montana students may have a first-hand observation of the daily duties of the Missoula City Police force by participating in the Citizen Ride Program.

Participants in the program will be assigned to an on-duty officer, and accompany him as he performs his duties.

"We feel this will enhance police-community relations through a better understanding of the Police Department," said program coordinator Sgt. D. W. Chase.

Persons interested in the program should inquire at the Missoula Police Department, 201 W. Spruce St.

classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

ONE BLUE beaded earring, Oct. 8, 8:00 a.m. in front of Fieldhouse. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 17-1f
 LOST BROWN WALLET. Identification Tim Marron. Contact 8-5 p.m. 243-2341 16-3p
 FOUND Oct. 6: False teeth in front of Elrod. Ph. 542-2504, 9:30-5:30; ask for Thad Pentecost. 16-4f
 FOUND: KEYS ON CANCER RING left in HPER office during registration. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 14-4f

2. PERSONALS

ON CAMPUS
 Mark Warren 17-1P
 TIRED of looking across the wall at dull and empty colors? Tell your neighbor about the Homecoming Art Fair, October 10, 11, 12 at 9-4 p.m. in the UC Mall. 17-6C

INTERMURAL TEAMS! Get decked out in your own colors. Special discount to all University teams. The Shirt Shop, 527 S. Higgins. 17-1p

DO YOU like this newspaper? Yes, or no, all comments are welcome at Publications Board, the Kaimin watchdog; meeting each Tuesday night, 7:00 at the ASUM Conference Room. 17-5C

LOVE, BEAUTY, Natural high woman you ease my blues. Happy birthday to Katie from Tim and sons; Christopher and Jason. 17-1P

MOONLIGHT Bowling Tournament, mixed doubles, Oct. 18th. UC Rec. Center. 1-10 place prizes, tickets to Program Council events. 17-5C

FREE TICKETS to Program Council events. 1-10 place in University Center. Moonlight Bowling Tournament. Mixed doubles. Oct. 18. Sign up early at the UC Rec. Center! 17-5C

WALT will be back. 15-4c

TIRED OF DINGY DORM rooms? Give them pleasantness with new shapes and earth colors. Buy at the Homecoming Fair UC Mall, Oct. 10-11-12. At 10-4 p.m. 15-5c

IF you've got any hair at all try it on your face. Sign up for the 58th Beard & Moustache contest. 15-4c

BOOK BANK is going out of business Oct. 12. Please reclaim your consignment items. 15-4p

GIRLS INTERESTED in trying out for the SUGAR BEARS (performing dance group at Basketball games) may sign up in the University Center room 104. Tryouts will be October 20. 13-5C

MARK WARREN

C. B. 17-1P
 FREE RETAIL CATALOG: Pipes, waterpipes, bong, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc.: Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. 12-3p
 SIGN UP for the 58th Forester's Ball Beard & Moustache contest, Oct. 7-11 in the Forestry Building. Open to all. 15-4c

4. HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES, Ort. Operating Room. Excellent opportunity with good wages and fringe benefits. For interview appointment, call Personnel Department, St. Patrick's Hospital. Opening on days and PM's. 14-5p

STUDENT WANTED to help retarded boy. Call 3-6112. 14-4p

WANTED: MARRIED COUPLE to serve as substitute foster parents in youth home for teen-age boys. Must be mature and able to work together as a team. Call 728-1307. 15-3p

HEALTH/SOCIOLOGY MAPORS: Pro-vide health education to children 4-H and mothers groups, work in Paragan clinic. Start January. Interview PEACE CORPS booth, Student Union, Oct. 10-11. 17-1C

BUSINESS GRADS: Travel in Ecuador working for soybean production projects teaching farmers co-op fundamentals. Start January. Interview, PEACE CORPS booth, Student Union, Oct. 10-11. 17-1C

NURSES: Paramedic nursing trainer sought for Public Health Program in Ecuador. Start January. Interview, PEACE CORPS booth, Student Union, Oct. 10-11. 17-1C

FOREST ENTOMOLOGIST: Visiting Professor/Researcher wanted to organize and direct research, train other teachers, handle forest insect collection University of Chile, Santiago. Start January. MS/Ph.D. required. Interview PEACE CORPS booth, Student Union, Oct. 10-11. 17-1C

HOME ECONOMISTS-DIETICIANS: Get a responsible job developing and organizing a dietetics department for a hospital in Peru. Start January. Interview PEACE CORPS booth, Student Union, Oct. 10-11. 17-1C

EARN up to \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. 17-3P

7. SERVICES

DANCE CLASSES: Elenita Brown internationally trained. Ballet-character, modern, African-Jazz, Spanish. 728-1683. 17-33C

FOR STUDENTS ONLY: tune-ups \$12.50 - 17.50. Brakes, lubes, oil changes. Quality work at wholesale prices. 728-1638. 15-4p

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS. 12 years experience. Masters degree. 728-1638. 15-4p

11. FOR SALE

350 HONDA S. L. Excellent condition. 543-4162.

VOLKSCYCLE 10 SPEED with chain and lock. \$90 call 543-4687. 17-3P

FOR SALE: Schwinn Continental. 243-4168. 17-2P

SKIIS 207, MV2, new, Look Nevada bindings, \$80. 141 S. 3rd W. 17-2P

OLD SEWING MACHINE. Excellent condition. \$20.00 or best offer. 721-1814 after 10:00 p.m. See to appreciate. 17-2P

COLOR T.V. two months old. Asking \$275.00. See at 437 N. 2nd upstairs after 6:00. 16-3p

RUMMAGE SALE, 610 E. Pine Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 16-2p

USED SKIIS AND BOOTS. No. 8 Brantley. 243-4747 eve. 16-3p

1970 TRIUMPH GT6+, cream puff shape. 15,000 mostly road miles. 35 mpg on highway. Phone 549-8668. 14-5p

STRINGED INSTRUMENT SALE. 20% off all guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. to U of M students, faculty. Bitterroot Music, 200 S. 3rd W. 14-6p

12. AUTOMOTIVE

72 PINTO. Good condition. 728-6482. 16-4p

16. WANTED TO RENT

WORKING FEMALE would like to move in with same; share expenses. 542-0155. 16-4p

17. FOR RENT

WILL TRADE 3 bedroom country house for 2 bedroom house or apt. in town. 728-5911. 13-6p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

NEED ONE roommate. Contact Dave at 543-8418. Male or female. 15-4p

goings on

• Special Homecoming Art Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, UC Mall.

• Community supper for University persons and their families every Thursday, 5:30 p.m., at the "Life Boat" of the Ark (523 University). Cost: 50 cents per person; special rates for children.

• Microbiology seminar, noon tomorrow, HS Room 411. "Immunological Responses to Lipopolysaccharide," by Ken Von Eschen.

• Advance Sugar Bear tryouts tonight, 7 to 9 p.m., Field House Arena. Music routines will be practiced.

• Discussion group meeting on sex role stereotyping in schools, 7:30 tonight, Women's Resource Center. Will discuss participation at MEA convention.

• UM Vet's Club, 7:30 tonight, VFW on Front Street.

• Multi-Mass Media, 8 p.m., tonight, Newman Center, Christ the King Church.

• UM Law School Admission Test, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, upstairs in the Law School.

• Rocky Mountaineers hike to Glen Lake in Bitterroot Range Saturday. Meet at South Side Savings Center, 2230 Brooks Street at 9 a.m. Call Dave Line, 549-8444, for more details.

• If interested in serving on student or faculty governance committees, contact ASUM office in UC 105. Application deadline is tomorrow.

• Theological discussion today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for UM faculty, staff and graduate students on "Christianity and Contemporary Life" at the Ark, 532 University Ave.