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Pettit: university system can't lay off professors

By DOUG HAMPTON
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Larry Pettit, commissioner of higher education, told the Board of Regents yesterday that it would be impossible to lay off 100 faculty members for next year.

Pettit said faculty employment contracts say that faculty must be informed by April 15, today, if their contracts will not be renewed for the following school year.

He said the result of retaining the

100 faculty members through the next year would be to cut faculty salary increases to about 3 to 5 per cent.

The Board of Regents had requested an average faculty salary raise of up to 14 per cent.

HB 271 was intended to raise faculty salaries by about 9 per cent if the number of university system faculty was reduced about 100 members by the beginning of the 1975-76 school year.

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner

of higher education, said faculty members could obtain a court restraining order to prevent the lay-offs if notification were given after April 15.

Pettit said that, in light of the appropriation, all fee waivers throughout the university system, except those required by law, may have to be eliminated.

A joint committee of the Senate and House is now considering several Senate amendments to HB 271 which would appropriate an extra \$1.4 million to the university system and give more control of the money to the regents.

The House-passed version of the bill, appropriated \$120 million to the university system, \$11 million less than the regents' request. The House has rejected the amendments added by the Senate.

Ted James, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the regents are considering raising tuition at all university system units.

However, Mary Pace, vice chairman, said the tuition raises would be "one of the last options we'll exercise."

montana
Kaimin
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA - STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Tuesday, April 15, 1975 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 77, No. 92



Council postpones action on sign law

By MICHAEL SOL
Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

The Missoula City Council deferred action on a proposed sign ordinance last night, until opposition objections to the proposal could be further discussed this week.

The ordinance, drawn up by the council's sign committee, would have limited the size and number of signs in front of commercial establishments.

Alderman Walter Hill, a University of Montana chemistry professor, said the proposed ordinance was one of three ordinances to regulate signs proposed in the last three years. The first proposal, Hill said, was a very restrictive ordinance. The second was essentially an ordinance reflecting the views of businessmen. The present proposal, Hill said, "is an attempt to draw a middle line between the two previous attempts."

Only two persons of the estimated 50 persons attending the meeting spoke in favor of the proposed ordinance.

One resident said she was embarrassed by the clutter of signs in Missoula and had hoped for a stronger proposal.

Jack Morton, a UM assistant professor of business, cited a Missoula Planning Board survey which indicated that nearly 75 per cent of Missoula residents wanted some sort

of sign control. He said that he had once tried to bring some visiting relatives into Missoula by a route that would not embarrass him because of the clutter. "I couldn't find a way," he said.

Several persons expressed opposition to the ordinance.

Jack Mudd, representing several Missoula businessmen, said most businessmen agreed with the main parts of the proposal, but expressed confusion over a section that would require signs that did not conform to the ordinance to conform. After some confusion among council members as to the interpretation of the section, it was agreed that the section meant that signs would have to conform to the restriction pertaining to area zoning. Existing signs in appropriately zoned areas would not have to conform to a new ordinance.

Mudd also questioned the fairness of the sign ordinance, saying that according to a portion of the proposal the size of the sign was related to the size of the business. Mudd asked that the small businessmen be allowed to discuss the square footage limitations of the ordinance proposal and that there be an opportunity for "input" by businessmen, and that the proposal be returned to the sign committee.

Hill remarked that the sign ordinance proposed last year had had a great deal of business tes-

timony for "several months running," and that in drafting the present proposal, last year's recommendations by businessmen had been considered.

Gary Graham, representing Mobile Signs of Missoula, said that the proposal would put Mobile Signs out of business, since the sign proposal required permission from the city council for each movement of a sign. "We would have to come before the council 20 or 30 times a month to apply to move signs," Graham said.

Alderman Richard Smith asked if removing the permission clause for portable signs would satisfy Mobile Signs.

Hill pointed out that state codes already prohibited signs with flashing lights, such as the kind used by Mobile Signs, along interstate and federally-funded highways. Graham said he was not prepared to debate the law, and was only there to protest the permission aspect of the proposed ordinance.

Alderman John Patterson Jr. suggested that action be postponed until the next meeting, while the sign committee met with businessmen to attempt to resolve some of the objections.

Hill said that there were some objections that could not be resolved. "We need an ordinance and should pass one," Hill said. "We can amend



AFTER SIX UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS to apply lipstick, Copper Commons deep-fry foreman Lotta Grese decided to reveal that she, and several other works of African art will be on display beginning Wednesday night in the Turner Hall art gallery. (Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

this ordinance as needs arise in the future. This is not a perfect ordinance, but it's a good start."

Alderman Stan Healy said that in his eight years on the council, no one had called him to request a sign ordinance, whereas he had had several "old ladies" tell him that they liked the "big, bright" signs because they felt safer walking at night near them.

Frank LePiane, a Missoula sign-maker, suggested action ought to be

postponed since portions of the proposal were discriminatory. He said that while most signs are limited to less than 100 sq. ft., billboards were still allowed, which "block out half the street."

A motion to postpone action on the ordinance was passed, and Hill announced that a public hearing to further discuss the sign proposal would be Thursday at 5 p.m. in the city council chambers at City Hall.

Income tax due midnight tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The day of reckoning falls today for the 20 million or so Americans who have not yet filed their income tax forms, but tax rebates offer a ray of hope this year for people who still owe money.

The deadline is tonight at midnight. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) says any return carrying an April 15 postmark will be considered on time.

As usual, according to IRS figures, about three-fourths of the 83 million people expected to file individual returns this year have already done their duty.

And, as usual, most of the returns filed this year have been from people with money due from the government. Of the 48.6 million returns which IRS has processed, 41.5 million have been entitled to refunds. The average refund has been \$383, up from \$364 last year.

That means most of the returns still due will be from people who owe the government money. But this year, many of the people

whose returns show they owe money stand to get relief from the tax rebates included as part of the tax cut bill approved last month.

The rebates are pegged generally to 10 per cent of a person's total tax liability to a maximum of \$200 for persons earning \$20,000 a year. But the rebate is reduced

proportionately above that salary level down to a \$100 rebate for people earning \$30,000 or more a year. Married persons are limited to no more than \$100 apiece.

The IRS has recommended that people who owe taxes pay up when they file their returns and wait for the tax rebates, which will go out in May and June.

But the agency has also advised that the rebate will be applied to the taxes due from anyone who simply files a return but does not pay his or her tax bill.

In cases where the rebate is bigger than the taxes due, the taxpayer will get a check. In cases where the rebate does not cover the amount due, the individual will get a bill and be liable for penalties.

The penalty for nonpayment of taxes due is 6 per cent a year, pro-rated over the number of days or months the tax due is outstanding. The rate is due to go up to 9 per cent July 1.

But that penalty still is cheaper than the penalty for not filing a return on time. Late filing costs 5 per cent a month on the amount due, up to a maximum of 25 per cent.

For people who have money coming but have not filed yet, the delay means they will have to wait longer for their refunds. People who filed early in the year got their refunds in a month or so. People filing now will have to wait twice as long.



The IRS: up late tonight

Minorities Want Favorable Reporting, But That's Not Fair

The recent conference at the University of Montana concerning the media and its effects on minorities and women was an instructive event, not so much for any enlightenment that the discussions may have shed on the workings of the media as for demonstrating the apparently increasing provincial viewpoints of many vocal members of minority groups.

A substantial criticism of the media was that it does not, in Montana, employ enough Indians and other minority group members. Unfortunately, several persons used the minority hiring situation to complain about something that bothers them even more—the allegedly bad press that Indians and other minorities get in Montana.

"The way the white reporter sees the news," one participant said, "is not always the way the minority people see it."

Missoulian Editor Ed Coyle suggested that a good reporter ought to be able to cover such things as In-

dian affairs, regardless of race, which brought a sharp objection from one participant who advocated Indian coverage of Indian affairs. The tacit assumption was and is that only an Indian can really "understand" Indians, as a few years ago only blacks could "understand" blacks. Such a view depends less on the intelligence and sensitivity of an individual reporter as his color and heritage, which is absurd. How objective can an Indian be about Indians? Or a Jew about Jews, a banker about bankers?

If a Montana Power employee requested a job covering Montana Power for a daily newspaper, he would not be taken seriously. The social and cultural pressures of reporting on one's "own" people provides too much of a situation that could result in distortion and bias. A direct cultural interest, as with a direct economic interest, is conflict of interest. At its best, such reporting may indeed provide some insights. At its worst, it becomes public relations. In either case, the purpose of impartial, objective journalism is not served, if only because such a situation would not be credible in the eyes of the reading public.

The suggestions by certain individuals that Indians ought to be reporting on Indian affairs is not so much something that should be seriously considered as a legitimate ef-

fort to include minorities in the life of America. Rather, it is something that should be viewed for what it is: an attempt by a pressure group, unhappy with its press coverage, to influence that coverage to make it more favorable.

The regret is that the pressure was taken seriously, and that such arguments are still generally taken seriously. The effort for civil and human rights has given way to pressuring not for equality of opportunity, but advantage. This society accepts it because of a self-imposed guilt for past crimes, and we fail to rise to the present crimes of attempts at essentially suppressing the news because small groups, displeased, want it that way.

Michael Sol



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Looking for a Scapegoat

By JACK ANDERSON with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON—All at once, events are overtaking the United States. From the Middle East to Southeast Asia, U.S. foreign policy seems to be collapsing.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace efforts in the Middle East have broken down. South Vietnam and Cambodia, two of our most favorite allies, are losing to the Communists. Thailand and the Philippines are threatening to kick us out of our bases.

In Europe, the Communists are tightening their grip on Portugal, formerly a staunch ally. Spain is in danger of a Communist coup. Both Greece and Turkey are threatening to close vital U.S. bases.

In South America, the governments are scrambling to get on better terms with Fidel Castro. Only the hated military dictatorships continue to embrace the United States.

These events have already led President Ford to order a quiet reappraisal of American foreign policy. He has asked Kissinger to re-evaluate America's international role, to consider whether U.S. power is stretched too thin and to determine how the United States can better exert influences on world events in the 1970s.

Meanwhile, the President and Secretary of State are making a mighty effort to blame Congress for America's foreign policy failures.

The charges simply are not true. The White House is casting about for a scapegoat, and the lumbering, contentious assembly on Capitol Hill makes a convenient one.

Take a look at the record:

- Greece has pulled its troops out of NATO and is today a hotbed of anti-Americanism. Why? Because for seven years, the Executive Branch cuddled up to the colonels in Athens and became identified with them. Washington remained mute while the military dictatorship inspired a coup on Cyprus, and stood by again when the Turks invaded the island.

- In Portugal, a military coup by conservative officers threw Kissinger into a panic. Our ambassador in Lisbon reported back that Portugal was far from lost. He recommended that Washington support the new regime. But some prominent, retired Americans living in Portugal told Kissinger privately that Lisbon was surely going Communist. And that, apparently, was what the secretary preferred to hear. To this day, U.S. support for the new leaders has been minimal. While America dawdles, Portugal is tilting more and more leftward.

- The Latin American nations are rapidly tiring of Washington's "Big Daddy" approach to their affairs. They are showing a new spirit of independence. They need U.S. support and understanding. But the United States continues to prop up the bad guys—Nicaragua's Somoza and Chile's Pinochet, for example. The U.S. image in Latin America, meanwhile, continues to deteriorate.

None of these problems are the fault of Congress. Indeed, all of them can be laid squarely on the White House doorstep.

Foreign Flavor: The Bicentennial celebration, ironically, is taking on a distinctly foreign flavor.

The French, for example, are planning a "sound and light" spectacle at George Washington's Mount Vernon home. And the Paris Opera will make a special tour of the United States.

The Italian government will be sending over the renowned La Scala Opera Company from Milan. Italy, Norway and Holland will also participate in "Operation Sail," a plan which calls for 25 to 30 large sailing ships to visit East Coast ports.

Japan is donating \$5 million worth of dwarf bonsai trees to the National Arboretum in Washington, and Russia's Bolshoi Opera and Ballet companies will tour America later this year.

Overseas, also, the Bicentennial is receiving a lot of attention. A special American history exhibit will be presented in Warsaw. The German news magazine Der Spiegel is planning a 15-part series about our 200th birthday.

And finally, millions of American television viewers are being treated each evening to brief glimpses of U.S. history. The shows are sponsored by the Dutch-owned Shell Oil Company.

PC Appointment queried?

Editor: At the Central Board meeting Wednesday, Dennis Burns was selected as the new Program Council director for the next year.

This selection must be questioned. Burns has served for the past year as the popular concerts coordinator for Program Council. His performance in that role was less than satisfactory.

Program Council is funded every year by ASUM to provide entertainment for the university community, preferably quality entertainment.

The popular concerts circuit for the past year does not provide much evidence that quality entertainment was in profusion.

The concert Friday night demonstrated a lack of leadership responsibility on the part of Burns and Program Council. The hastily thrown-together combination of R.E.O. Speedwagon and Sugarloaf was a disaster in concert entertainment and a new low in programming for the University.

It appealed primarily to an age group 11 to 17 years old. An alarmingly large number of these children were intoxicated; many were making no effort to hide their bottles of hard liquor. Apparently, liquor was easy to get. The drunkenness of these kids, though, is not the issue here.

The issue here is that, for the most part, the concert did not provide any entertainment, quality aside, for the university community. College-age attendance seemed to be fairly low, probably less than one-fourth.

The concert probably lost money. The money that made up for the probable loss will or already has come from student funds provided by ASUM Central Board. Our money was wasted to provide a place for minors to get their kicks getting drunk and throwing bottles at other concert-goers.

Unless Burns takes more of the initiative and provides more leadership than he has in the past, repeats of Friday night will probably be the result. He should take this into account and see that his staff of coordinators, under his leadership, does more than provide a drinking forum for grade and high school students.

After all, it is our money.

Dick Crockford
senior, journalism

Environmental Pie

Editor: It is so easy to jump on the environmental bandwagon these days. Big bad things caused by big bad companies rarely escape the wary eye of the environmentally aware person. But does anybody really ever

notice the small scale environmental degradation that takes place locally nearly every day? Walk up the Battiesnake sometime and marvel at the brilliant and effective piece of engineering known as stream channelization. Better yet take a walk up Mount Sentinel and see the beautiful omnipresent brown envelope we're nearly always enclosed in.

I must mention that the article (April 11) on Montana Power's defeat of the Concerned Citizens of the Bitterroot (if read first as I did) almost completely destroyed the purpose and meaning of the article written directly below it by Mr. Aceranno. Granted we do need to be informed but signaling defeat before the battle is fought is not good environmental strategy. It is tough enough not to be a defeatist or a pessimist these days. It saddens and frightens me when so many people become so greatly concerned with somebody, somewhere stealing the whole pie under the Big Sky (Colstrip etc.) that the everyday little bites often go on and on unnoticed.

Chris E. Nelson
senior, wildlife biology

Retraction called for

Editor: In your issue of Friday, April 11, 1975, I was quoted in an article on teaching assistants as stating that I thought the salary I have been receiving was too low. That is not true! I never made that statement, nor did I ever make inferences to that extent! I think a retraction on your part is called for.

I think as prospective journalists, certain members of your newspaper's staff should critically examine their journalistic practices and ethics. Such reporting is not acceptable to me or the public to which they seek to serve now or in the future.

Fredrick I. Akiya
graduate, microbiology

Editor's note: The reporter checked his notes and recorded Akiya as saying the salary for UM teaching assistants "... is low." That statement appeared in the Kaimin as "... is too low." We only retract the word "too" from the reporter's story.



news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held a discussion yesterday with President Ford on America's role in Indochina. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said earlier that Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees are considering Ford's request for additional military and humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and for use of troops for evacuation purposes.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally denied yesterday that he took a payoff for helping get an increase in milk price. He is charged with taking two \$5,000 payoffs in return for his advocating the milk price raise in a meeting with then President Richard Nixon in 1971. Defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams said the government charged Connally under the wrong law because he was acting in an official capacity when he spoke for the milk price increase.

Red Cross sponsors said yesterday's airlift of 28 Cambodian children was too sudden for American parents to be assigned to all the children. The children, whose ages range from six days to 13 years, were evacuated from Phnom Penh and flown to Dulles International airport in Virginia for adoption in the United States.

Media conference disrupted by 'Blue Book' information

A confidential report about some participants in a Montana Advisory Commission on Civil Rights provoked a storm of protest at the Commission's conference.

The conference, held Saturday in the University of Montana Music Building, dealt with the effects of the mass media on minorities.

The "Blue Book," as the confidential report came to be called, contained "inaccurate information" and "misrepresentations" about "15 to 20" persons who appeared before the panel, according to Greg MacDonald, assistant professor of Radio-TV at the University of Montana.

Several workshops held in conjunction with the hearing were intended to encourage participation in efforts to change media hiring practices. MacDonald was asked to help administer one workshop. MacDonald himself was a victim of one of the errors in the blue book.

MacDonald said yesterday he and Philip Hess, chairman of the Radio-TV department, first saw the booklet when it was distributed by members of the Denver Regional Office of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to members of the Montana Advisory Commission at a briefing Friday night.

During the conference the Advisory Commission asked participants questions concerning mass media treatment of minorities.

MacDonald said he and Hess had been told by Norma Jones, a civil rights specialist from Denver, that "all they had to do was to ask to see the document" and they would be able to read it. He said they asked three different people to see it and were brushed off each time.

MacDonald said it was then that they decided to go to the Holiday Inn bar and try to coax a member of the commission into letting them look at the book. None of the commission members were in the bar at the time

but they found a copy of the book "lying on the floor along with a broken beer bottle," he said.

MacDonald said that of all the people listed in the "blue book" only one said the information was correct.

He said none of the information contained in the document was damaging, but, with the use of it as a guideline for questioning, the conference "turned around into an inquisition."

According to MacDonald, Levis said those people who were written up in the "blue book" could see relevant information if they made a written request to the regional office in Denver.

MacDonald said if the "blue book" had not been brought to their attention, the participants of the conference would not have known information on them had been gathered.

"I am going to send two copies of this, one air mail and one sea mail, hoping that the latter may get there a bit sooner. The time that letters take to cross the Atlantic nowadays has made some people wonder whether the air mail travels in balloons." ... George Orwell

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Socialists denied Union Hall usage

By LARRY WINSLOW
Special to the Montana Kaimin

The Montana New Socialist Party (MNSP) has been denied any future use of the Union Hall on East Main Street.

John Lawry and Carolyn Wheeler, party members, made the announcement at the general meeting held in the UC Montana Rooms Saturday.

The party used the Union Hall twice last winter for general meetings.

Lawry and Wheeler met last week with Lawrence Simonson of the Carpenter's Union. Simonson told them that members of the union had objected to its use by MNSP after a notice appeared in the *Missoulian* stating where the socialist meeting was to take place.

In a telephone interview Friday, Simonson said that labor could not side with one political group.

"This includes Republicans or Democrats," he said. "We have on occasion invited certain congressmen and politicians to meet with us at the hall on an individual basis, but never as a political party meeting. If they (MNSP) want to meet with us on an individual basis they can."

Simonson said that the secretary who scheduled the meeting did not tell him and others about it.

Wheeler said she would look into the recent firing of that secretary.

At the Saturday meeting plans for a May Day celebration were made. A picnic will be held on a Saturday, April 26 or May 3, so that more people can attend. A march is planned afterward if a parade permit can be obtained.

Ray Pratt and Dave Jones, both of Bozeman, reported on the progress of the newly formed MNSP chapter in Bozeman.

Jones said there were about 40 people at the first meeting last week and about 26 signed up to join the organization.

"There are a lot of closet socialists in Bozeman," Jones said. "Bozeman has been a leftist desert, but now they are willing to work and to do something."

Pratt said the people at the meet-

ing were most receptive to the proposed Labor Justice Board.

The proposal, drawn up three months ago by Lawry, would establish controls on companies laying off workers and would provide work cooperatives for those laid off. Montanans would vote on the proposal by state-wide referendum.

Lawry read a response to the MNSP platform from a Bozeman-area farmer. The farmer said the best way to get the support from the farmers of the state would be to emphasize the MNSP proposals to:

- Eliminate property tax.
- Form marketing cooperatives to eliminate middlemen between farmer and consumer.
- Keep farm ownership within a family to prevent large monopolies on buying farms by means of high prices and other pressures.

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ARMY ROTC, THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT THE BETTER IT LOOKS!

Literary Conference: a "strong line-up" of writers, poets

By KIM PEDERSON
Special to the Montana Kaimin

The Missoula Literary Conference kicks off four days of readings and discussions revolving around *A Sense of Place* tonight at 8 in the Florence Hotel Bitterroot Room.

The initial discussion will deal with *Individual Self-Expression, Community and Network*. It is the first in a series of topics directed at exploring the relationship between community—defined by an English Dept. press release as "the total human environment in a localized geographic place," network—"a structure which seems to bind individuals together by a partial and specialized aspect of their lives" and writer—"who is committed to a public sharing of choices and to

the personal voice of private needs."

According to William Kittredge, associate professor of English and head of the Creative Writing dept., the idea behind the conference is to increase public awareness of the community, the network and the role which writers play in relating the "shared values and interests which serve in joining people together." As a result, the conference is designed to involve all levels of the Missoula community.

"I would like to reach as wide an audience as possible," Cynthia White, chairman of the presentation committee, said. She said that the conference shares an equal interest in airing local views and ideas as well as those of the guest participants.

The scheduled speakers, described by Kittredge as "a good, strong line-up," include such notables as:

- Ishmael Reed. Reed's works include four novels, the most recent being *Last Days of Louisiana Red*. He has

authored two volumes of poetry, and a film script entitled *Black Halloween*. He edited the Afro-American anthology *19 Neocomancers From Now*. Reed's writing has been described as brilliant, swift and timely.

- Joan Stone. Stone lives and works on a fifty-acre hog farm outside Seattle. A former UM instructor, she now lectures at the University of Washington, where recently she was awarded the *Roethke Chair*.

- William Hjortsberg. Born in New York City in 1941, Hjortsberg received his B.A. from Dartmouth and studied in the graduate schools of Yale and Stanford. He is a Wallace Stegner fellow at Stanford, and now lives just outside Livingston, Mont.

Hjortsberg's work includes four novels: *Alp*, *Grey Matters*, *Toro! Toro!* and *Symbiography*. In 1972, a condensed version of *Grey Matters* won the *Playboy Magazine Best New Fiction Award*.

- Paul Krassner. Born in 1932 and still living in New York City,

Krassner, at the age of six, played violin at Carnegie Hall. From there, he went on to become a writer for *Mad Magazine* and *The Steve Allen Show* and spent some time as a night-club comedian.

He is the founder and current editor of *The Realist*, which he describes as "a magazine of free thought, criticism and satire." He has contributed articles to *Ramparts* and *Cavalier*, and has written interviews for *Playboy*.

- Charles M. Fair. Born in New York City, Fair now makes his home in Shusan, N.Y. His experiences range from Caribbean banana-boat operator and professional jazz musician to researcher in graduate neurophysiology at UCLA, MIT and Stanford.

Fair has published four books, including *The Physical Foundation of the Psyche* and *The New Nonsense*. He has written various jazz articles, has contributed light verse to *New Yorker*, and currently writes a regular column for *American Poetry Review*.

- Tess Gallagher. Gallagher's accom-

plishments include a book of poetry called *Stepping Outside*, a play entitled *The Wheel* (which was aired on CBS) and three films: *The Hypnotist*, *Intrusion* and *Irish Chain*. She has won awards for her poetry, including the Northwest Writers' Conference *First Place Award for Poetry, Playwriting, and Short Story*, and for her films. (In addition to her readings and discussion, Gallagher is expected to show some of her films.)

- Gurney Norman. A native of rural Kentucky, Norman now lives and works in Menlo Park, Calif. He is a University of Kentucky graduate and is a Wallace Stegner fellow at Stanford.

Norman's writings include *Divine Right's Trip* (serialized in the *Last Whole Earth Catalogue*), a forthcoming collection of stories entitled *Ancient Creek* and book reviews for *Rolling Stone*. He centers his topics on present-day life styles and individual-oriented communities.

In addition to the authors, several UM faculty members will

• cont. on page 5

Yunker files suit

Conrad Yunker, former *Montana Kaimin* editor, filed suit in district court yesterday, asking for \$55.20 in travel expenses from the *Kaimin* and Publications Board (PB).

The suit, filed by Daniel Shea, Yunker's attorney, names John Steffens, *Kaimin* business manager; Richard Landers, *Kaimin* editor and PB members as defendants.

Shea said he sent a letter to PB asking that the \$55.20 be in his office by 5 p.m. Friday, April 11. Shea said he had not received the money and therefore filed suit.

Yunker claims the money is for mileage he traveled when doing research for an article that appeared in the *Montana Review*, a *Kaimin* supplement. Yunker wrote the story for a magazine article writing class. Other class members' articles appeared in the *Review*.

Kay Hardin, PB chairwoman, said Richard Volinkaty, PB attorney, will contact Shea and have Shea tell Yunker that his wage and mileage claim would be paid. Hardin said PB would require Yunker to sign an agreement that no more claims will be made against PB or the *Kaimin*.

It was not clear at press time whether Volinkaty had talked to Shea.

New Fashion Discovery



Necklights

Delicate wispy neckchains interrupted by a shimmering bead, a tawny ligereye or kaleidoscopic colors. Dramatically different in Sterling Silver, 1/20 12K Gold Filled or 14K Gold.

DON L. DAVIS Jewelers
130 North Higgins

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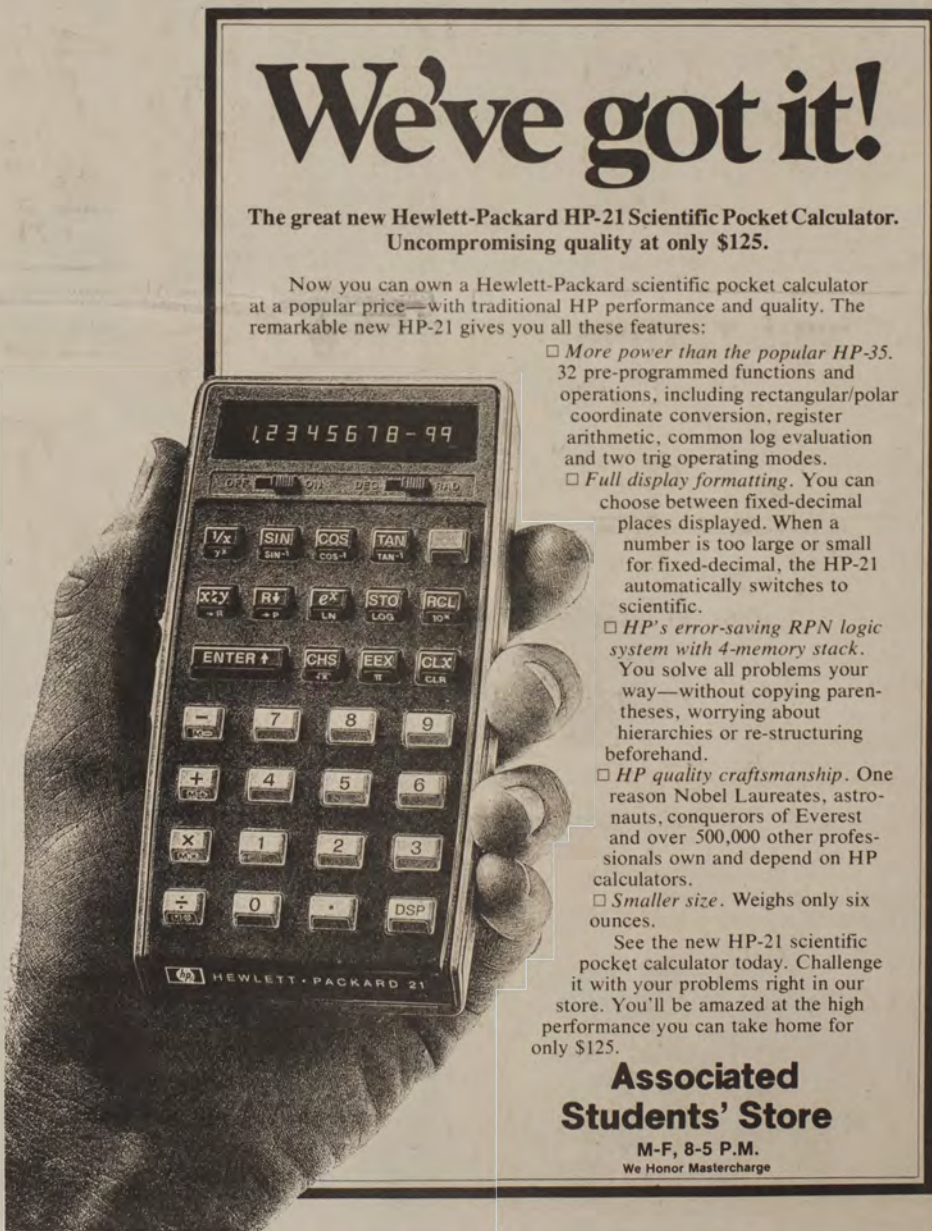
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R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON AND SUGARLOAF played to a Mecca of youngsters Friday night, netting Program Council an estimated \$1,500 in profits. About 3,000 showed to watch the concert, originally slated for R.E.O. and Elvin Bishop. (Kaimin drawing by DeForest Shotwell)

Eric Andersen to replace Johnson

Singer-songwriter Eric Andersen will replace Michael Johnson for Program Council's coffee house concert.

Johnson, who was to have performed here April 17-19, canceled because of medical reasons.

Dennis Burns, Program Council pop concerts coordinator, said Andersen will perform with magician Michael Allen on May 7th and 8th in

the Gold Oak Dining Room. He will perform with New York comedian Bob Shaw on the 9th in the UC Ballroom, Burns said.

Andersen recently released his second album, *Be True to You*, featuring artists such as Joni Mitchell, Jackson Brown, Maria Muldaur and Tom Scott, Burns said.

Burns said all coffee house performances are free to the public.

MDA marathon: Torture for a worthy cause

By LARRY ELKIN
Special to the Montana Kaimin

With the current recession, several major American charities have been getting more and more desperate. Things are so bad, in fact, the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), with the aid of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity, will even torture college students to make a buck.

Writers

• cont. from p. 4
participate in the conference. They include William Bevis, Madeline DeFrees, Ed McClanahan, John Haines, William Kittredge and Dexter Roberts.

Some native Missoula talent will also contribute to the conference. Those persons include *Winter in the Blood* author James Welch, Jane Bailey, Max Crawford and Bruce Lee.

Besides participating in the scheduled readings and discussions, the authors are expected to circulate on campus, visiting classes and mixing with students and faculty.

In keeping with their goals as a public service organization, directors of the national SAE office chose the muscular dystrophy group as this year's pet charity. They sent letters to local chapters instructing them to work with their regional MDA offices on a fund-raising drive.

The Missoula chapter of SAE decided to stage a *Basketball Marathon for Dystrophy*, with 48 hours of non-stop basketball for a team of house members.

Campus Recreation has donated the use of a gymnasium for the two days beginning April 25, and referees associated with Campus Rec have agreed to donate their time to the games.

Local merchants have supported the event with money pledges, both for a flat rate and for payments based on the number of hours played. In other words, MDA makes the most money if the fraternity boys can survive 48 hours of basketball.

The Physical Plant will bill the regional MDA office \$51.13, the cost of paying time-and-a-half to a janitor for Sunday's clean-up. (They are moaning about a low budget, but Jerry Lewis is considering hosting a Labor Day telethon for them.)

Jud Heathcote has agreed to open the ceremonies for the event, with the Grizzlies as the first opponents of the fraternity. The Grizzlies will wear boxing gloves while playing. To even things out, the house members will wear the boxing gloves in the final game of the event, against a team of Missoula 9-year-olds.

KGVO, KYLT, *The Missoulian*, the Missoula Police Department and Campus Rec, not to mention UM students and other Greek organizations, will field teams in the fund-raising tourney.

The Health Service has agreed to pay the medical bills for fraternity members surviving the marathon.

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1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: PINK tinted GLASSES behind L.A. Building 4/9. Claim at Kaimin Business Office, J. 206. 92-4f

FOUND: SMALL gold "Master" key outside Journalism Bldg. Tuesday afternoon. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 90-4f

AN ABUNDANCE of lost and found articles have been turned in at the U.C. Information Desk. Please check for ownership. 90-3f

2. PERSONALS

FLINKING SOMETHING? Don't wait until it's too late. Tutor services available through Student Action Center. 92-4c

PB 248 I Love You Bunches PW/TM. 92-1p

IS A Stub Always A Stub. For more information contact one of Pat Dolezal 243-3785. 92-1p

SEARCH APPLICATIONS and Fees Now Due Deadline Wed. 4/16. Bring To Newman Center or To Val at Art Office. 92-2p

IF NOTHING SEEMS IMPORTANT and you can't concentrate, there are some people here to listen. Come in and use your student Walk-In. Days from 8-5, Room 173, Student Health Service. Evenings, 5-12 in the southeast entrance of the Student Health Service Building. 92-4c

THE SPRING Wine-Tasting event will happen May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Longhorn Restaurant in Lolo. Featured are 6 red and white imported wines served with hors d'oeuvres. Transportation available upon request when signing up at UC info. Desk. Cost per person is \$3.75. Limit—40. 92-1p

USF GAY male, 29, with place in Montana for summer, seeks guy 18-30, slim, bright swimming, sailing, backpacking, expenses paid. Write with photo (returned) to 437 1/2 Hyde St., No. 295, San Francisco, CA 94139. 92-3p

ATTENTION: FRESHMAN WOMEN The U of M Spurs invite you to their meeting this Tuesday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. If you are interested in becoming a member, please attend. 92-1c

GIVE YOUR room a lift. Buy a plant. University Congregational Church, April 19, 10 A.M.-2 P.M. 92-1p

NEEDED: A good woman to share a house with a bachelor, who will supply everything, including transportation. Call 273-2767 after 6. 92-4p

"SPRING BEER BUST BILLIARDS RECTOURNEY" April 27 7 p.m. UC RECREATION CENTER UM MEN AND WOMEN (18 YEARS OR OLDER) SINGLES COMPETITION PRIZES BASED ON 60 ENTRANTS: 1st & 2nd Place—10 six packs Bud each, 3rd and 4th—6 six packs, 5-8th—4 six packs, 9-12th—2 six packs, 15-20th—1 six pack. Entrance fee \$1.50. Sign up at UC Rec Center. 92-4c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 91-32p

SPRING SEARCHERS: Applications are now due, so are your fees. Turn them in to any Board member or Val at the Art Dept. 91-2p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway, 543-7606. 92-1c

4. HELP WANTED

SMALL, PRIVATE, alternative school has two openings for next year: 1.) Certified teacher—preschool and early primary, 2.) Certified teacher—middle elementary ages. Send resume, suggestions on alternative education to P.O. Box 462, Missoula, by May 1. Please designate position wanted. 92-8p

NEED A summer job? We are looking for ambitious and energetic students to help during our seasonal pea pack. Beautiful location, attractive salaries and bonuses. Jobs available in plant or field operations. If interested write Red Lodge Canning Company, Post Office Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59066, or call 446-1404. 89-35p

APPLICATION FORMS FOR 1975-1976 PROGRAM COUNCIL COORDINATORS AVAILABLE IN UC 104—DEADLINE APRIL 30. COORDINATOR POSITIONS OPEN ARE SOCIAL, RECREATION, LECTURER, and POP CONCERTS. 89-12c

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DID YOUR summer job fall through during Spring Break? Earn \$848/mo. Contact answering service for interviews. 728-4710. 92-4p

ALASKA PIPELINE BOOM! Information on construction and non-construction jobs in Alaska and on the pipeline—wages, addresses, qualifications—the true story from Alaska. \$5.00. Denali Information Service, Box 1763, Anchorage, AK, 99510. 92-21p

7. SERVICES

FOR STUDENTS ONLY! Tune-ups as low as \$14. Brakes, complete—\$50. Other work. 728-1638. 90-6p

TERM PAPERS: North America's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to Essay Services, Box 1218 Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14302. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED. PLEASE WRITE. 416-366-6549. 23-11c

8. TYPING

I'LL DO YOUR TYPING. 543-6835. 92-24p

TYPING EXPERIENCED These, Papers, 728-1638. 90-6p

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED A ride towards Seattle on Friday April 18th—721-1369 Nancy. 92-4f

11. FOR SALE

'63 VW Bus, newly rebuilt 1500cc must sell 728-4561. 92-4p

1965 DODGE 318 V8 with extras 258-6935 before 2:30 p.m. 92-10p

MARANTZ 2010 Receiver Like New \$145 or best offer 549-4890 after 5. 92-4p

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USED PARACHUTES for decorations.—Call 721-2939. 91-3p

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17. FOR RENT

BASEMENT APARTMENT 1 or 2 female 728-8514. 92-4p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

MARTIN GUITAR: D-35-S, \$350. Gibson L5-S reduced \$250, all major brand stringed instruments considerably discounted. Bitterroot Music 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 92-11c

goings on

- UM Spurs, tonight at 6:30, Montana Rooms. Freshman women welcome.
- Baha'i fireside, tonight at 8, 421 Daly, No. 6.
- Spanish Club, April 16, 4 p.m., LA 243.
- Fencing Club, tonight at 7, Field House arena floor.
- Spring Search April 25, 26 and 27. Applications and fees due now at Newman Center, Keith and Gerald.
- Recreation Club, tonight at 7:30, FH 214. Billings conference discussion.
- Men's and Women's Golf Tourney, April 20. Rosters due at Campus Rec Office, WC 109 by noon April 16.
- Backpacking Equipment Campus Rec Seminar, April 16, 7 p.m., WC 215.
- Pre-Med Students: Applications for the Glead Scholarship being accepted in academic adviser's office. For information call Donna Booth, 243-2832.
- Pre-Med Students: A tutoring program in Physics in preparation of MCAT test starts April 19, 9 a.m., SC 121.
- Satsang. Meditation guaranteed to give you peace, tonight at 7:30, Montana Room 360B.

Toole slams Interior head nomination

Speaking about the nomination of Stan Hathaway for Secretary of the Interior, K. Ross Toole, UM professor of history said yesterday, "if you looked throughout the entire United States for the worst man for the job, you found him in Hathaway."
"At first I thought it was a joke," Toole said. "I was utterly confounded and still am."

Toole said Hathaway's environmental record as governor of Wyoming was one of "unmitigated disaster, rampant exploitation and partnership with industry."



He cited "utter devastation" around Gillette, Wyo., an area which has been strip-mined, as an example of Hathaway's lack of environmental concern.

Toole believes that the situation in Wyoming is much worse than in Montana, which also has had to deal with strip mining.

"He has no worries about 10,000 megawatt power plants which would be environmentally disastrous," Toole said.

Toole said that although there has been some organized opposition from the Sierra Club, he was surprised that other environmental groups had not opposed the nomination. He said he expects Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to come out strongly against Hathaway's confirmation.

Toole said Rogers Morton, who is leaving as Secretary of the Interior and has been nominated to be Secretary of Commerce, was "an absolute paragon of environmental care compared to Hathaway."

He said he had collected some quotes from Hathaway's speeches. Toole described the quotes as the "worst kind of ignorance."

He thinks Hathaway's nomination is indicative of the direction the Ford Administration is taking on environmental issues.

"I can't conceive of his being confirmed," Toole said, "but it looks like he's going to be."

"Oh, love is real enough; you will find it some day, but it has one archenemy—and that is life." ... Jean Anouilh, *Ardele*.

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