

University of Montana

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7-1-1975

### Montana Kaimin, July 1, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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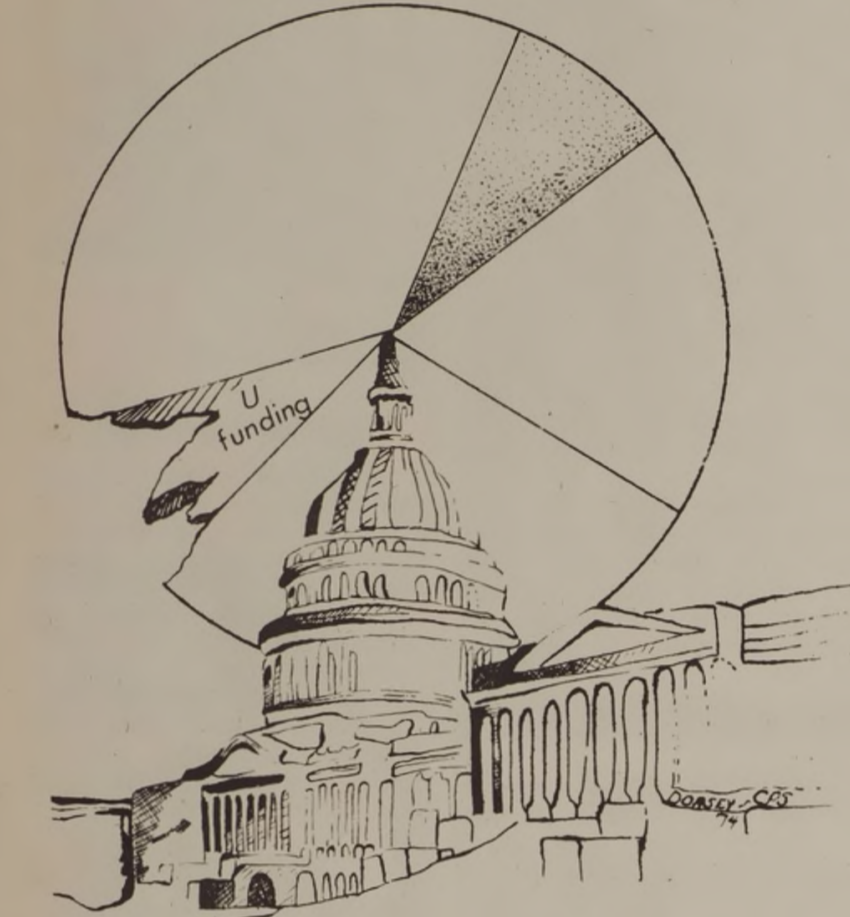
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# Supreme Court to review Regents' suit

The Montana Supreme Court will decide today whether to hear a suit by the Board of Regents intended to pin down who has real authority over the University System.

At issue is HB 271, the bill ap-

propriating funds to the University System passed by the 1975 legislature. The regents object to provisions of the bill that they say encroach on the authority vested in the regents by the new state constitution.



propriating funds to the University System passed by the 1975 legislature. The regents object to provisions of the bill that they say encroach on the authority vested in the regents by the new state constitution.

Associate Justice Gene Daly of the Supreme Court said Friday that the

court will do one of two things today: Either it will refer the case to district court if the high court decides evidence must be taken on the matter, or it will accept the case and start work on a decision.

Representing the regents before the court Wednesday was Missoula attorney Milton Datsopoulos. Dat-

sopoulos told the five-man panel that compliance with HB 271 would force the regents to "concede its power and authority to manage and control the Montana University System to certain branches of the executive and legislative departments of state government."

He added that the 1972 constitution gives the regents "full power, responsibility and authority to supervise, coordinate, manage and control the Montana University System."

According to Larry Pettit, commissioner of higher education and ex-officio member of the Board of Regents, HB 271 restricts the ability of the board to transfer money within the system, prohibits carry-over of funds from fiscal year 1976 to fiscal year 1977 and prohibits new programs and expanded programs

without approval by a legislative finance committee.

Pettit says the issue is not the accountability of the regents to the legislature. "We want to be accountable," Pettit said Friday.

"We go to court to test the meaning of the constitution," he said.

Datsopoulos said Friday that the legislature constitutionally "cannot place conditions on appropriations."

HB 271 goes into effect today, the first day fiscal year 1976. The legislation requires the chairman of the Board of Regents, Ted James to Great Falls, to sign an affidavit certifying that the regents are complying with the conditions placed by the legislature on how the appropriations made to the University System should be spent.

James has refused to sign the affidavit.

According to Michael Billings, director of the state budget division, without the affidavit or without a restraining order from the courts, no money legally can be spent on the University System.

On another front of the University System's budget difficulties, E. V. "Sonny" Omholt said he will block withdrawals from the University System millage fund starting today.

His action was prompted by the failure of the 1975 Legislature to pass appropriate legislation to allow collection of a special 6-mill university levy.

Pettit says he is certain the system will get the money—a total of 15.2 over the next two years—either through a court decision or a special session of the legislature. "I have assurances from the capitol that that's going to be taken care of."



Tuesday, July 1, 1975 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 77, No. 124

**UP 12.5 PER CENT**

## Food Service prices raised

By **RANDY MILLS**  
Montana Kaimin Writer

Food prices in the University Center Food Service rose an average of 12.5 per cent last week, Carson Vehrs, food service director, said last week.

The price increases will make up for a \$92,181 shortage in the 1975-76 Food Service budget. The shortage was caused by state pay reclassifications and student wage-rate increases last year, Vehrs said. Also figured into the shortage were cost increases for paper supplies, food supplies and commissary costs.

Utility cost increases of 250 per cent were a major factor in the price

increases, Dan Cobb, Student Union Board chairman, said. Vehrs said no utilities are paid directly by the UC food service, but utility cost increases will be realized in rent payments to the UC.

SUB will review all UC food prices in October, Cobb said, and probably will lower most prices. Cobb said he expects a 20 to 25 per cent price resistance—consumers buying elsewhere—which will cause a lowering of prices. Vehrs calculated a 15 per cent price resistance into his budget. He said he would be forced to charge higher prices if resistance is higher than he expects. He said a higher than expected rate of inflation this fall also may cause a price increase.

Vehrs said a price drop could be effected in only two ways: a lower than anticipated inflation rate, or a fund surplus at the end of the fiscal quarter. Free coffee hours, specials and lower prices for high-volume items such as hamburger would use up such a surplus, he said.

Some price increases in the Copper Commons and Gold Oak Room are: hamburgers, from 40 cents to 60 cents; Grizzly burgers, from 65 cents to 95 cents; salad plates, from \$1.15 to \$1.35; sweet rolls, from 20 cents to 35 cents; bacon, eggs and hash browns breakfasts, from \$1.65 to \$2, and *All You Can Eat Buffet* (student price), from \$2 to \$2.75.

## Mullen says bill gives work-study \$150,000

By **VIKKI McLAUGHLIN**  
Montana Kaimin Writer

Don Mullen, director of financial aid, said the University of Montana will receive an additional \$150,000 to \$175,000 for the 1975-76 work study program beginning July 1.

The extra funds were appropriated by a bill, which was signed into law June 20 by President Gerald Ford, giving \$119 million to the work-study programs across the nation. Montana will receive about \$1 million, Mullen said.

Mullen stated that the funds were primarily for use this summer but can be used throughout the entire 1975-76 school year.

As a result of the additional funds, up to 200 more openings exist for full time work-study students this summer.

The financial aid office will also be considering more applicants for the academic year, but Mullen said he had no figures on how many. With the additional funds there will be enough jobs for all students certified for the work-study program, Mullen said.

The University currently has \$538,668 for the 1975-76 work-study program.

He explained that new jobs are not being created: the jobs have always been there, but not enough funds were available in the past to hire students to fill them.

Mullen explained further that the

jobs are not only in Missoula, but all over the state. Some students can stay in their home towns and work. He said the jobs are available in all areas, including some for forestry aides, clerical work, receptionists, typists and counselor aides.

There are currently 300 students on the work-study program for the summer. Mullen went on—100 on full time and 200 on part-time work. He said the number of students on work study during the academic year fluctuates between 500 and 600, depending on the funds available.

Students who are enrolled at the University for the summer are limited to a maximum of 20 hours a week. Non-students during the summer can work up to 40 hours a week. Mullen said there are many students who are working part-time during the summer session who will want full time work between summer and fall quarters. He said the financial aid office will probably be able to give these students full time work. The wages for students on work study ranges from a minimum of \$2 an hour to a maximum of \$3.50 an hour.

Mullen explained that since in the past enough funds were available to give jobs to all certified students, the number of students applying for work study in the last year has dropped considerably. Mullen said he would encourage students who are eligible for the program to apply at the financial aid office.

## Bowers names new Fiscal VP

University of Montana President Richard Bowers announced last week that he has appointed A. Dale Tomlinson UM vice president for fiscal affairs.

The post of vice president for fiscal affairs is a new post created under Bower's administrative reorganization plan. Under the plan, Tomlinson would report directly to Bowers and would have overall responsibility for a number of service areas, including general accounting and payroll, management of UM purchases and investments, internal auditing, personnel management and the Physical Plant.

Tomlinson's appointment becomes effective Aug. 1.

Tomlinson has been vice chancellor of business affairs at the University of California at Santa Barbara since 1971. He also served as assistant chancellor and budget analyst at UCSB.



(Kaimin photo by Steven Forbis)

## ARBA has a plan;

### Let's talk about it

Smart shoppers can plan to celebrate the bicentennial in grand style next year by budgeting early for their choice from a vast array of *PATRIOTIC*® officially sanctioned bicentennial commemoratives. Hi, I'm John Warner, administrator of the American® Revolution™ Bicentennial® Administration (ARBA), hoping that you will join me in boosting our great nation's birthday "through the system," if you catch my drift.

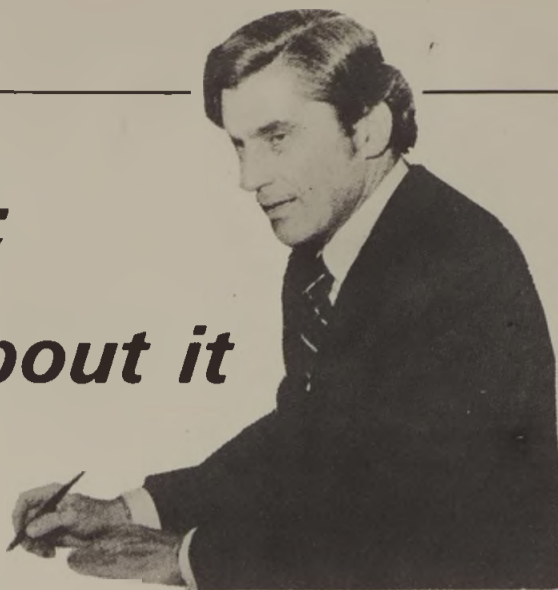
ARBA was established by Public law 93-179 about a year and a half ago to "stimulate and coordinate Bicentennial® activities," and to initiate a licensing program to authorize and select private American® companies to produce official *PATRIOTIC*® purchasables for the enjoyment of:

- the general public.
- officially sanctioned individuals.

Since our establishment, we at ARBA have been working day and night, approving programs and selecting projects to insure that you, the buying American® public, are able to participate and purchase commemorative doo-dads, thereby doing your officially sanctioned part in celebrating our happy 200th.

No need to think of what the American® Revolution™ means to you, or how to celebrate the founding of the greatest nation in the world: ARBA has done all that for you.

Though the general public may not be able to buy the officially licensed Bicentennial® flags and lapel pins (sure to become valuable



as collector's items, but reserved for participants in programs and projects receiving ARBA approval), you still will be able to buy such diverse officially licensed celebrative commemoratives as:

- official Bicentennial® men's blazers and slacks (so smart for winter or summer) from Mr. Mark of California,
- commemorative spoons (show them off on your mantle), from Commemorative Gifts Ltd.,
- official Bicentennial® playing cards (impress the boys next Tuesday),
- and, to allow you to participate in the founding of the country, an American® Revolution™ board game series (the whole family can play), from Coach House Game Sales and Promotions, Inc.—"Seems like you're really there."

Doubtless, Bicentennial® eve, even President Gerald Ford™ will be shaking his dice, along with millions of his other fellow Americans®, to gain valuable Liberty Points like our forefathers did 200 years ago.

Accept no substitutes! Get in step, and let the free enterprise system, with necessary government control, help you celebrate a *PATRIOTIC*® Fourth o' July,™ 1976!

Doug Hampton

## Students must push for lower prices

**Editor:** The UC Food Service cannot advertise off campus to increase sales volume because of a state rule prohibiting competition between the state and private businesses. Thus, when costs increase for the Food Service, a price increase is necessary. The students that are customers suffer with an approving nod from business and state.

If the state can regulate the UC Food Service activities, then why does it not help them meet their share of the UC bond payments? I'm told that if the state had backed the UC bonds, a two per cent lower interest rate might have been had. And I'm also told that if state or UM general funds had been used to help the Food Service, much of the recent price increases could have been avoided.

Competition between the Food Service and downtown businesses would be unfair—who says? Businessmen do, with no opposition from UM officials. I'm told that "...it's a political football... Bowers' hands are tied... it would be political suicide for Bowers to even mention this..." What is this—food prices or politics?

I'm told that if Bowers were to allow the Food Service to advertise off campus, businessmen would storm into his office spitting fire and brimstone. But if Central Board were to exercise some authority, businessmen would come grovelling forward with hats in hand to "object."

So it looks like the students will have to handle this themselves. Dan Cobb, SUB chairman, has told me that he plans to ask the state attorney general for a ruling on the off-campus advertising question next fall. Why don't UM officials ask for the same, right now? It would probably be the same suicide mentioned above, but "yes, a student movement

could do it..." Here you go students: if you want lower prices for your munchies, then get them yourselves.

This has some unsettling ramifications: summer students are not usually organized, so no "movement" would be possible until fall, when prices will probably fall anyway. Summer students are getting the royal shaft. Students and UM officials will be in an "us and them" situation, where there should be a strong sense of "we." What is not done can cause strife as often as what is done.

Randy Mills  
sophomore, journalism

## Letters policy

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced and fewer than 300 words long. The writer should include his or her name, address, phone number, class (if student), position (if faculty member) and department where applicable. Letters are subject to editing for style, clarity, length and libel. Letters should be brought or mailed to the *Montana Kaimin* office, J-206, or placed in the *Kaimin* box in the journalism school office.



richard e. landers editor  
stevan forbis, doug hampton,  
ron haug, acting co-editors

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## bits and pieces

### Charge cards not usable for UM tuition payment

New bank deposit regulations effective yesterday prohibit the use of bank charge cards for payment of tuition and fees at the University of Montana. William Cushman, UM treasurer and assistant controller, said.

The new regulations were imposed on the Montana University System by the Montana Department of Administration. Cushman said UM is working with the Board of Regents to reinstate the service of using bank charge cards for payment of bills at UM.

### Poetry readings

Joani Sanders and Rick Newby will give readings from their own poetry tomorrow night at 8 in the Turner Hall Gallery of Visual Arts. Last quarter, Sanders was a senior in general studies and Newby was a senior in english.

The readings are the first in a series of weekly poetry readings.

### Doctoral oral exam tomorrow

Michael Kirkeby's doctoral examination in Education is tomorrow morning at 9 in LA 137. Kirkeby's dissertation is entitled *A Follow-up Study of the Doctor's Degree Graduates in the School of Education at the University of Montana*. Robert Jay, professor of education, is chairman of Kirkeby's committee.

### Indian art at Center Gallery

An art exhibit featuring the works of King Kuka, member of the Blackfeet Tribe of Montana, will be presented through July 11 in the University Center Gallery.

Kuka said he tries to concentrate on "the neglected things of Indian life, the human aspect, everyday tasks, religion and other things in which interest has faded." He said his work is in contrast to the stereotype paintings of the Native American that feature "mounted warriors chasing buffalo or the fierce rider of the plains whooping across the land on his pinto pony."

The gallery is open to the public without charge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Openings for study abroad

Openings are available in the University of Montana Liberal Arts Study Abroad programs for the 1975-76 school year in Avignon, France, and London. Applicants must be at least Sophomores.

The application deadlines are Nov. 1 for Winter Quarter 1976 and Jan. 1 for Spring Quarter 1976. Applications are processed on a first-come, first-served basis, so interested students are urged to apply as soon as possible at the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs in Main Hall 107, phone number 243-2900.

Courses will be offered in art, anthropology, communication, english, history, music, political science, psychology and sociology. Upper-division students also may elect independent study projects supervised by UM instructors.

### Women's Center offers class

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) is offering, for five weeks beginning today, a class in assertiveness training for women. The class is designed to teach women to assert their rights, needs and opinions while respecting the rights of others.

The introductory session will be tonight at 7 in the WRC in the University Center. A \$5 fee will be charged for the course. Those interested should sign up in advance at the WRC.

### Orchestra to perform here

A series of free music events will be presented through Sunday in the Music Recital Hall as part of the Montana Chamber Orchestra's third season. The orchestra is composed of high school and college students and public school teachers.

The orchestra is under the direction of Simon Streatfield, associate conductor of the Vancouver, B.C., Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra will present open rehearsals today through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Other events in the recital hall include a violin master class by Christopher Kimber, a violinist from Australia, this afternoon at 1:30 a seminar conducting by Streatfield tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, and a concert by the orchestra Sunday night at 8.

### Institute on Viet vets offered

The Department of Social Work will offer a special Summer Institute, *Viet Nam Era Veteran*, from July 7 to July 11 at 8:40 a.m. to noon in J 306. The institute may be taken for two graduate or undergraduate credits.

Emphasis will be on providing community-based services to Viet Nam era veterans with special problems. The course is in response to a recent community-centered emphasis for services by the Veterans' Administration.

Sally Dodington, assistant professor of social work, and Steve Hotho, associate professor at the Louisiana State University Graduate School of Social Work, will lead the institute. Hotho directs a field experience unit for graduate referral services to veterans with personal, family, drug and employment problems.

### Three from UM to teach at Swiss graduate college

Two faculty members of the psychology department and a counseling psychologist with the Center for Student Development will teach at the International Graduate University in Leysin, Switzerland, this summer.

Teaching at the university will be John Watkins, professor of psychology; Janet Wollersheim, assistant professor of psychology, and Helen Watkins, counselling psychologist.

Besides teaching during the summer, Wollersheim will visit various universities in Italy during July to evaluate graduate programs in clinical psychology, and John Watkins will speak at the Third Congress of the International College of Psychosomatic Medicine in Rome from Sept. 14 to 19.

### Education exam set

Students desiring to take the Masters of Education Preliminary Examinations July 10 should sign up by July 8 at the School of Education office in LA 136.

### Escher display at museum

The Missoula Museum of the Arts will display works of graphic artist M. C. Escher tomorrow through July 29, from noon to 5 p.m. The show includes woodcuts, etchings and lithographs.

### Marcum's oral exam tomorrow

Les Marcum's doctoral oral examination in Forestry will be held tomorrow morning at 10 in F 311. His dissertation is entitled *Summer-Fall Habitat Selection and Use by a Western Montana Elk Herd*. Robert Ream, associate professor of forestry, is chairman of the committee.

### Casting completed for HOT L

Casting has been completed for the Masquer Theater's production of *THE HOT L BALTIMORE*, to be presented July 16 to 20 at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. Roland Meinholtz, associate professor of drama, will direct the production.

Jim Brodriak, junior in drama, has been cast as Bill Lewis, the Night Clerk at the hotel. Peggy Dodson, of Couer D'Alene, Idaho, has been cast as the Girl, a young resident of the hotel, and Anna Weber, senior in drama, will play April Green.

Jackie, a leather-booted idealist, will be played by Jo Brodriak, junior in drama, and Mr. Morse, a slow-moving old man, will be played by Rob Durkin, senior in drama.

Other members of the cast include Debra Fleming, Cody Harney, Nancy Wendel, David Wright, Rita Bridenbaugh, Anne Garde, Tim LaMange, Jiggs Caldiron, Dee Cook and Jeff Avent.

*THE HOT L BALTIMORE* won the New York Drama Critics Award for "Best American Play of 1972-73" and the Obie Award for "Best Off-Broadway Play, 1972-73."

### Library display new books

More than 1,000 books and paperbacks, all published within the past year, will be on display in the Library entrance through August 15. A booklet listing all the books by subject and interest area is available.

The books and paperbacks cover a wide range of subjects, including art, drama, social studies, adventure, science fiction, folklore, fiction, poetry and mythology. The display includes 341 children's books.

### Tapes on conifers offered

A tape program with map and simple taxonomic guide entitled *Campus Conifers* is available through Instructional Materials office in the old library building.

## MUS information head chosen

Larry Pettit, Montana commissioner of higher education, announced Wednesday that Larry Stuart has been appointed to the new position of director of public information for the Montana University System.

The appointment becomes effective today.

Stuart has served as the director of Information Services at the University of Montana since 1966.

As director of public information, Pettit said, Stuart's primary responsibilities will include release of information from the Commissioner's office and the Board of Regents to the news media and the Montana Legislature. Stuart also will coordinate joint informational letters among the nine University System units, Pettit said.

"The new program is the result of our commitment to the public's right to know," Pettit said. "We will be

striving for improved public understanding through regular reports of System progress, problems and needs."

Pettit had said earlier he thought the legislature's low appropriation to the Montana University System for the 1975-77 biennium was the result of poor communication among the Commissioner's office, the Board of Regents and the legislature.

Pettit had requested \$136 million for the six colleges and universities in Montana. The legislature appropriated \$121 million.

Stuart said yesterday a new director of UM Information Services will not be hired to replace him. Instead, he said, Patricia Douglas, newly-appointed assistant to UM President Richard Bowers, will assume some of the responsibilities of the Information Services director.

As Bower's assistant, Douglas will be responsible for coordinating public affairs activities including liaison with high schools and communities, legislative relations and dispersal of information.

Bowers announced Douglas' appointment at the Board of Regents meeting June 9.

## Grant awarded for Grizzly study

By SONIA COWEN  
Montana Kaimin Writer

John Craighead, professor of wildlife biology and head of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, recently received more than \$26,000 in grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (\$15,000), the National Geographic Society (\$11,000) and other interest groups to map, describe, and evaluate changes in the grizzly bear wilderness habitat by means of satellite technology.

Research will be conducted in cooperation with the US Forest Service and the state fish and game department to predict grizzly bear food reserves.

Craighead said recently, "With the decline of its space and isolation, this new study will research the seasonal variation of the grizzly's food supply in smaller ecosystems (such as Selway reserve) where in recent years the grizzly mortality rate has far exceeded the birth-rate."

Craighead's previous studies in Yellowstone National Park indicated that "mismanagement" of lands surrounding the grizzly habitat correlated highly with the grizzly mortality rate.

## Campus recreation

### ATHLETIC

- Rosters for co-rec softball are due today at WC 109. Play begins tomorrow evening, although the season continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

- Rosters for co-rec volleyball are due today, at WC 109. Play begins Wednesday, July 9.

- Rosters for mixed doubles golf are due Thursday, July 3, at WC 109. The Mixed Doubles Golf Tournament is scheduled for Monday evening, July 7.

### OUTDOOR

- A float trip of the Blackfoot River will take place on Friday, July 4. Advance registration at WC 109 is required. A \$6 fee covers rafts, life jackets, transportation and paddles.

- The Banff-Canadian Rockies car tour scheduled for July 3-6 has been canceled.

- A backpack tour of the Curly Lake area of the Bitterroot Mountains will leave Saturday morning, July 5, and return Sunday evening,

July 6. Advance registration at WC 109 is required. A \$4 fee covers transportation. Summer session students may rent equipment for any of these trips.

- The Squaw Peak day hike has been postponed from Sunday, June 29, to Sunday, July 6, because of road wash-outs. Registration at WC 109 is required. The fee is \$2.

### CULTURAL

- A free slide show seminar on Montana wild country will be given this evening at 7 in WC 215.

- The free film festival continues Thursday, July 3, at 8 p.m. in WC 215 with the showing of *Requiem for a Heavyweight* and *The Champion*.

- The Montana Chamber Orchestra will give a concert in the Music Recital Hall Sunday, July 6, at 8 p.m.

## Humanities course ok for grad credit

By LOREN MARSHALL  
Montana Kaimin Writer

Confusion over the availability of graduate credit for Liberal Arts 351 has caused "disappointing" enrollment in the special program for secondary school humanities teachers, said Ray Lanfear, associate professor of philosophy and director of the program.

The philosophy department is offering the program, in hopes of establishing a "working relationship" with Montana's high school humanities teachers. Lanfear said he hopes "we can share, as colleagues, the humanities teaching in the state."

Students still can receive graduate credit for any of the three remaining "modules" of the course—those on Greek tragedy, Homer's *Odyssey* and Plato's *Apology*—by registering for the course under Philosophy 390, Independent Study, Lanfear said.

## FLIPPER'S BILLIARDS

125 South Third West  
HOME OF THE 5¢ BEER  
Every Monday and Wednesday 8-9 P.M.  
and  
\$1.00 PITCHERS 9-10 P.M.  
LOWEST POOL PRICES IN TOWN  
Foosball—All Types of Amusement Games  
\$1.00 Pitchers  
Monday-Thursday 2-4 p.m. Friday 3-6 p.m.

## Eight Ball Billiards

3101 Russell

SUN., MON., TUE. — 1/2 PRICE POOL  
WED. — \$1.00 Pitchers 3-7 P.M.  
THUR. — 20¢ Schooners, FREE Popcorn  
FRI. & SAT. — 75¢ Pitchers 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
Pool - Tournament Soccer Foos Ball Tables  
COLD BEER — Six Packs of Cold Bohemian  
To Go For \$1.00 Per Six Pack  
Poker is Back at the Eight Ball  
Mon. through Sat. starting at 9 P.M. each evening

## CACTUS JACK

Plays Nitely Through Saturday  
at the

## TOP HAT

134 W. Front

THE FLAMINGO LOUNGE PRESENTS "CALICO" Live Music 7 Days A Week Don't Miss It!

600 N. Higgins PARK HOTEL

## STUDIO - 1

AIR CONDITIONED  
265 W. Front—728-9814

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
LITTLE SCHOOL GIRLS  
and  
SWEET SIXTEEN

Please do not attend  
if offended by total  
sexual frankness.

Continuous Shows from  
11:00 a.m.  
\$4.00 Adult  
\$3.00 Student with ID



Sat-Sun—July 5-6  
Buster Keaton in  
THE GENERAL

Continually ranked with the best films ever made, and surely one of the funniest, *The General* tells the story of Johnnie Gray, a little railway engineer in the Civil War. Rejected by the Confederate Army, and turned down by his girl as a coward, Buster nonetheless takes off in pursuit of her and his stolen locomotive when both are abducted by Union spies. Keaton's at his most astonishingly inventive here, and the chase has never been equalled! With *Popeye Meets All Baba & The Forty Thieves!* Silent, with music soundtrack. Two days only. 1926.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

515 S. Higgins  
Shows at 7 and 9:15 P.M.

ENDS TONIGHT

WORLD THEATRE  
2023 SOUTH HIGGINS  
PH. 728-0095

STARTS TOMORROW  
THE EVENT OF THE YEAR  
IS HERE  
THE HOLLYWOOD YOU'VE  
NEVER SEEN BEFORE  
THE GLAMOUR AND  
EXCITEMENT OF  
HOLLYWOOD IN THE 30's

STARRING  
Donald Sutherland  
Karen Black  
William Atherton

SHOWING AT  
6:45 9:30

R

## POSSE

"Posse" begins  
like most Westerns.  
It ends  
like none of them.

SHOW TIMES  
7:30 9:15



"Don't miss it." - Vincent Canby, New York Times  
"A rare achievement!" - Maureen Orth, Newsweek  
"Superb!" Time "Marvellous!" Rolling Stone  
"Every government is run by liars. Nothing they say should be believed."

I.F. STONE'S WEEKLY  
WED-FRI—JULY 2-4  
CRYSTAL THEATRE  
515 South Higgins  
SHOWS AT 7 and 8:15 P.M.

## New KUFM schedule released

The following is the newly revised schedule for KUFM, 89.1 MHz FM. Unless it is revised again, it will not be reprinted this quarter.

### SUNDAY

6:30 a.m.—Sunday Musicales  
9:00—BBC Science Magazine (NPR)  
9:30—Radio Sweden, Radio Moscow  
10:00—CBC series  
10:30—Jazz Revisited (NPR)  
11:00—NPR Recital Hall  
1:00 p.m.—Round the Horne (BBC comedy)  
1:30—Indian Time  
3:30—Music of Stage and Screen  
4:30—Voices in the Wind (NPR)  
5:30—News  
6:00—All Things Considered (NPR)  
6:30—Options (NPR)  
7:30—Playin' for Free (live and recorded music)  
12:00 a.m.—Sign-off

### MONDAY

6:30 a.m.—Music at Dawn  
9:00—Mosaics (potpourri)  
12:30 p.m.—News  
1:00—Musica Helvetica  
1:30—Concert in the Afternoon  
4:00—The Folk Show  
5:00—Pea-green Boat (children)  
6:00—All Things Considered (NPR)  
7:30—News  
8:00—Options (NPR)  
9:00—Firing Line  
10:00—Bedtime Stories for Grown-ups and Other Children  
10:30—Ensemble (chamber music)  
12:30 a.m.—News  
12:45—Nocturnal Additions  
2:00—Sign-off

### TUESDAY

6:30 a.m.—Music at Dawn  
9:00—Mosaics (potpourri)  
12:30 p.m.—News  
1:00—Germany Today  
1:15—Special  
2:00—Composer's Forum  
4:00—The Folk Show  
5:00—Pea-green Boat (children)  
6:00—All Things Considered (NPR)  
7:30—News  
8:00—European Concert Hall (NPR)  
10:00—Bedtime Stories for Grown-ups and Other Children  
10:30—Dimensions in Jazz  
12:30 a.m.—News  
2:00—Sign-off

### WEDNESDAY

6:30 a.m.—Music at Dawn  
9:00—Mosaics (potpourri)  
12:30 p.m.—News  
1:00—Soviet Press  
1:15—Radio France  
1:30—Concert in the Afternoon  
4:00—The Folk Show  
5:00—Pea-green Boat (children)  
6:00—All Things Considered (NPR)  
7:30—News  
8:00—Options (NPR)  
9:00—Community Roundtable  
10:00—Bedtime Stories for Grown-ups and Other Children  
10:30—Black Experience  
12:30 a.m.—News

12:45—Nocturnal Additions  
2:00—Sign-off

### THURSDAY

6:30 a.m.—Music at Dawn  
9:00—Mosaics (potpourri)  
12:30 p.m.—NEWS  
1:00—Belgian Press  
1:15—Radio Finland  
2:00—Bach and Before  
4:00—Rock and Roll Revival  
5:00—Pea-green Boat (children)  
6:00—All Things Considered (NPR)  
7:30—News  
8:00—Music of the Masters  
10:00—Bedtime Stories for Grown-ups and Other Children  
10:30—KUFM Theatre  
11:30—Town Meeting (NPR)  
12:30 a.m.—News  
12:45—Nocturnal Additions  
2:00—Sign-off

### FRIDAY

6:30 a.m.—Music at Dawn  
9:00—Mosaics (potpourri)  
12:30 p.m.—News  
1:00—Women's Place  
2:00—Music of Canada  
3:00—Keyboard Masters  
4:00—The Folk Show  
5:00—Pea-green Boat (children)  
6:00—All Things Considered (NPR)  
7:30—News  
8:00—Options (NPR)  
9:00—Midnight Special  
10:00—Bedtime Stories for Grown-ups and Other Children  
10:30—Dimensions in Jazz  
12:30 a.m.—News  
2:00—Sign-off

### SATURDAY

8:00 a.m.—Children's Corner  
10:00—H.S. Program  
12:00 p.m.—Missoula Opera House  
3:00—Music from Germany  
3:30—Saturday Concert Hall  
5:30—News  
6:00—ATC Weekend (NPR)  
6:30—Options (NPR)  
7:30—Folk Festival USA (NPR)  
9:00—Free Forms  
3:00 a.m.—Sign-off

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## classified ads

### 2. PERSONALS

MEDITATION CLASS Mondays 6:30-9 P.M. Ananda Marga House, 413 S. 2nd W. 728-5875 123-2p

### 9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota middle of July. Share expenses. 728-6871. 124-1f

### 11. FOR SALE

10 x 55 TIGHTLY constructed, comfortable, 3 bedroom. Will trade for small trailer or sell. 549-9889 1904 Strand. 124-2p

APARTMENT REFRIGERATOR, \$50; Royal typewriter, \$15; 45 lb. Bear Kodiak Bow, left-handed, \$30. Arrows, 549-0920 or 549-1447 124-2p

12" Black-White Zenith T.V. with stand \$40.00. Good condition. 728-1547. 124-1p

### 16. WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSOR SPENDING SABBATICAL IN MISSOULA, Sept. 1 to June 1, seeks furnished 3 bdrm. house. Write W. Lockwood, Dept. of English, U. of Michigan—Flint, 1321 E. Court

Street, Flint, Michigan 48503, or call collect (evenings) 313-239-1753. U. of Montana references. 124-4p

### 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

ONE ROOMMATE \$60 per month plus 1/2 of utilities. Pets 728-1332 123-2p

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Diamonds, Watch Repairing

3 to 5

Day Service

Work Guaranteed

Watches, Jewelry,

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10% Discount

on all Merchandise in Stock. (Timex Watches Excepted)

110 W. Broadway

Central Board meets this morning at 10:30 in the ASUM Conference Room, UC 114. No agenda has been announced.



Stereos • TV's  
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Near to "I Don't Know Tavern"  
549-3678

## ATTENTION VETERANS

I erroneously informed some veterans that their fees need not be paid until the end of their summer term. These fees must be paid to receive V.A. educational allowances. Would these veterans please contact me at their earliest convenience.

Larry Paige  
Rm. 110, Lodge



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These quality 20,000 Ohms/volt, mirrored scale instruments provide versatility and accuracy. Unlike kits, they are fully tested and ready to use as received. They are ideal for those courses in which student ownership of instruments is desirable. With leads and manual.

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at  
Higgins & Strand

**Dairy Queen**

All Services in the  
University Center Will  
Be Closed On July 4.

The Gold Oak Dining  
Room Will Operate  
Regular Hours  
on July 5th and 6th,  
8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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Corner of Higgins and Spruce

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Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
Effective June 30.

All University Center Business  
Should Be Directed To That Office.

243-4113