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Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1975

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Pettit claims he will have 'doubts for next 10 years' over intercollegiate sports

By VICKI JOHNSON and RICH ECKE
Montana Kaimin Reporters

Lawrence Pettit said recently he would have doubts "for the next ten years" about any recommendations he makes on intercollegiate athletics.

The state Commissioner of Higher Education Pettit appointed Edward (Dazz) Furlong, former *Great Falls Tribune* managing editor and sports writer, to study the feasibility of intercollegiate athletics in the Montana University System.

'Hardest' Question

Pettit said he will use the results of the study as a basis for recommendations to the Board of Regents on

Pettit at UM today

Montana Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit will meet with students at the University of Montana today and tomorrow.

His schedule is:

Today	
10 a.m.	Law School
1 p.m.	Student organization leaders, University Center Montana Rooms
2:30 p.m.	Montana Kaimin staff, UC Conference Room
3:30 p.m.	Central Board, Montana Rooms
Tomorrow	
Noon	Forum in UC Mall
3 p.m.	Faculty, Montana Rooms

All meetings are open to the public.

the fate of intercollegiate sports.

"It's the hardest question that I've ever had to contend with in terms of trying to put together all the variables and determine how each of them affects the welfare of the institution in the long run," he commented.

In light of recent low student-government appropriations to intercollegiate athletics, Pettit had earlier suggested a mandatory student fee as a possible funding source for the sports programs.

However, he said Friday he has not taken either a stand favoring or opposing a mandatory fee.

"I haven't ruled it out," he added. When asked if a student vote opposing a mandatory fee would influence his decision to recommend whether the fee should be imposed, Pettit said he would consider the vote, but "that wouldn't be the only factor I'd take into account."

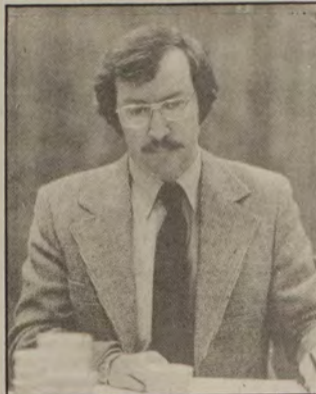
For example, he said, "what if the students were given the option of voting on something like this: Would you favor a mandated athletic fee of X dollars if the student activity fee were reduced by X dollars?"

"This way you wouldn't be paying any more.

"You see, my hunch is that whenever you put to a plebiscite the notion of paying more money, people are going to overwhelmingly be against it, even though they might be in favor of the program they are supposed to support."

Competition Mandated

The Board of Regents has mandated that the University of Montana and Montana State University at Bozeman remain competitive in the Big Sky Conference.



Lawrence Pettit
Commissioner of Higher Education

Pettit said that, although the Board of Regents has told the Presidents of UM and MSU to try to reduce spending for intercollegiate athletics, it may be difficult because the Montana schools are the only ones in the Big Sky Conference that want to reduce costs.

The Montana University System will continue to stress academic quality, he said.

But, he continued, "You've got to understand that, with the exception of the University of Idaho, the other institutions in the Big Sky Conference . . . don't have the tradition and history of academic concerns and strengths that we do.

"And Boise State, very frankly, is trying to develop through football.

"We're not in a conference of academic equals. I've said, and it's very undiplomatic of me, that we're in a conference of academic inferiors."

Broadcast accord reached

By JONATHAN KRIM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

An agreement has been reached between radio station KYLT and ASUM about the broadcasting of an interview opposing intercollegiate football.

Meeting on Tuesday, KYLT Station Manager Gene Peterson and a three-member Central Board negotiating team agreed that an interview with an ASUM official, taped by ASUM, will be aired about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

CB Approves

Central Board last night unanimously approved the agreement.

The agreement settles a dispute over KYLT's refusal to air a taped interview with ASUM President John Nockleby, during which he advocated eliminating intercollegiate football.

The interview was scheduled for broadcast during halftime of the Sept. 27 UM football game.

Nockleby had said that the station was refusing to present both sides of the football issue by airing an interview with University of Montana Athletic Director Harley Lewis, but refusing to broadcast Nockleby's interview.

Nockleby had also charged that the station was violating the FCC Fairness Doctrine, which states that broadcasters have a duty to present all sides of controversial issues.

Peterson, however, claimed that the Fairness Doctrine did not apply to the halftime interview program.

CB voted last week to file a complaint with the FCC if an agreement with the station was not worked out by today.

The new interview with Nockleby, "though critical of UM intercollegiate athletics will not lambast the program and will be generally supportive of the University," the agreement states.

In addition to agreeing to air a new interview, Peterson proposed that a series of "mini-debates" be aired on a regular basis.

The debates would be primarily between the students and the UM athletic department, with each side submitting a list of questions for the other side to answer.

A third party, who will be chosen at a later date, will select questions from the lists, and present them to both sides.

Peterson said yesterday that the proposal will be submitted to the athletic department for its approval.

Peterson said yesterday that he is "very excited" about the debate series.

It will give both sides an equal opportunity to answer questions and debate the controversial issue of football, he said.

He also assured the student negotiators, Nockleby, and CB members Mark Parker and Mark Warren, that no personal or editorial remarks made by any KYLT staff member will be aired without being labeled as such.

Equal Time for ASUM

If any editorials criticize ASUM or student government, he continued, ASUM will be notified and equal time for reply will be provided.

Peterson said that this has always been KYLT's policy.

Warren said Tuesday the agreement is important because it establishes for the first time a "very good working rapport" between the students and the station.

Nockleby said yesterday that he was also pleased by the agreement.

The interview, which will be aired next week, will reach many people in the community who are concerned about athletics and the University, he explained.

Douglas resigns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Justice William Douglas retired from the Supreme Court yesterday because of ill health, ending the longest tenure in the court's history—36 years.

His retirement gives President Gerald Ford the chance to appoint a conservative to the court and change the balance of power. Ford has not named any possible successors.

Douglas, 77, who will leave the bench immediately, said, "I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden."

He suffered a stroke Dec. 31, 1974.

Douglas made his mark as a dissenter, a civil libertarian and a figure of controversy for his personal life.

The House of Representatives twice moved to impeach him as a justice—the most recent attempt was led by Ford in 1970 because of alleged underworld connections.

The impeachment effort never got beyond a special House committee. Douglas's resignation ended months of speculation that he would not step down until after the next election in hopes that someone other than Ford would appoint his successor.

Ford's response to the resignation was a letter of praise and "warm admiration" for the man he tried to impeach five years ago.

Douglas's resignation means that five of the nine Supreme Court justices will be the appointees of Republican administrations.

Douglas was in the hospital twice in the last two weeks.

He wrote the President that he had hoped to continue as a justice.

"I have learned however, after these last two months, that it would be inadvisable for me to attempt to carry on the duties required of a member of the court," he said.

"I have been bothered with incessant and demanding pain which



depletes my energy to the extent that I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden."

Douglas wrote more dissenting opinions during his career on the bench than any other justice.

His outspoken stance aroused strong feelings. Liberal elements in the Democratic Party promoted him for the presidency in both 1948 and 1952.

The first attempt to impeach him came in 1953 after he granted a stay of execution to convicted spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The action led to a House investigation of Douglas.

In 1966, shortly after Douglas' fourth marriage, Rep. George W. Andrews, D-Ala., called for a congressional investigation of Douglas' character, noting that cruelty had been cited in previous divorce actions.

Douglas, then 67, had married a 23-year-old woman.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, called for Douglas' resignation or "serious consideration" of his impeachment in 1969 after an article by Douglas on conservation appeared in *Evergreen* magazine whose publisher, Ralph Ginzburg, had been convicted of pornography.

In 1973 Douglas, acting on his own, issued an order that briefly halted the bombing in Cambodia.

Cause of fatal accident still a mystery to officials

The cause of a one-car accident Sunday that killed two persons associated with the University of Montana remains uncertain.

Killed instantly in the accident were 28-year-old Thomas Webster, the driver, and Frances Rudegear, 25.

Webster was a zoology instructor and Rudegear was a part-time student in business administration.

Injured in the wreck and recovering satisfactorily in the Flathead Health Center in Kalispell are 25-year-old Thomas Rudegear, husband of Frances Rudegear and assistant professor of zoology, and 27-year-old Patricia Dolan, graduate student in zoology.

The accident occurred when the

vehicle in which the four were riding veered off the right side of Highway 35, 25 miles north of Polson, and struck a tree.

Montana Highway Patrolman George Goggins said yesterday that no brake marks were found on the highway and that an examination of the vehicle did not reveal any mechanical failures.

He added that no evidence indicates that the vehicle was speeding.

According to Goggins, there were no witnesses to the accident.

"The only real chance I have of establishing a cause is to interview the survivors in the hopes that they remember something," he said.

The Future Looks Grim For Libertarians

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, one of America's prominent civil libertarians, resigned yesterday from the Supreme Court. He is an aging, ailing man, 77 years old, apparently incapable of maintaining the pace he kept for 36 years as a jurist of constitutional law.

To many Americans who value the rights guaranteed by the Constitution, that Douglas has resigned is no less harsh than if he had died. To the old liberal himself, the thought of a Ford-appointed successor must be excruciating. With Ford's record, that appointee might well tip the Court into pronounced conservatism.

Douglas, who served on the Supreme Court longer than anyone in history, suggested in 1951 that United States recognition of Red China would improve Chinese relations with the free word and weaken the nation's ties with Russia.

His reasoning was dubbed "incredibly warped," and he was said to be unqualified to sit on the Supreme Court.

That same year, Douglas wrote one of two dissenting opinions in *Dennis v. the United States* that helped erode the Smith Act, suppressive legislation intended to ban movements to violently overthrow the government. Other justices could not wholly agree with Douglas' reasoning that "free speech—the glory of our system of government—should not be sacrificed on anything less than plain and objective proof of danger that the evil advocated is imminent."

In 1957 Douglas launched a scathing attack on obscenity laws.

Chief Justice Earl Warren had stated in the majority opinion of *Roth v. the United States* that Roth had engaged in "the commercial exploitation of the morbid and shameful craving for materials with prurient effect" and said that the state and federal governments could constitutionally punish such conduct.

Douglas dissented, saying: "The arousing of sexual thoughts and desires happens every day in normal life in dozens of ways."

Problems involving freedom of speech and press must not be solved by "weighing against the values of free expression, the judgment of a court that a particular form of expression has 'no redeeming social importance,'" Douglas said. "The test that suppresses a cheap tract today can suppress a literary gem tomorrow."

In 1971 Douglas was one of six justices to rule that the U.S. government had not shown sufficient

reason to impose prior restraint against the *New York Times* for publishing the *Pentagon Papers*. Moreover, Douglas was one of only three members of the six-justice majority who could be called willing supporters of the press.

He said: "Secrecy in government is fundamentally anti-democratic, perpetuating bureaucratic errors. Open debate and discussion are vital to our national health."

In 1972 Douglas was part of the 5 to 4 majority that declared the differing and "arbitrary" applications of capital punishment unconstitutional.

In 1946 Douglas was referred to as a Communist during a visit to Montana, but in 1974 he was given a standing ovation at the University of Montana after telling an audience of about 3,000 to fight government secrecy and powerful federal agencies responsible only to the White House.

A dynamic jurist, Douglas vigilantly argued against government encroachment on personal freedoms; his voice was often the sole cry heard in the morass of bureaucracy.

Two attempts in the House to impeach him as a justice left Douglas unruffled. One of those attempts was led in 1970 by Gerald Ford, who accused Douglas of having underworld connections. Ford now is the man charged with appointing Douglas' successor.

In July Douglas said he was determined to remain on the court at least until Jan. 20, 1977 when there might be a new president, instead of Ford, to appoint his successor.

The Douglas retirement will give Ford his first Supreme Court appointment. That appointee, added to the four justices appointed by former President Nixon, means that a majority of the Court holds office by nomination by one of the most corrupt and suppressive administrations in U.S. history and an unelected President.

The future looks grim for libertarians. SB1, what has been called "the most repressive legislation Congress has ever considered," may come before the Nixon-Ford Supreme Court someday as a conflict with the Bill of Rights. Douglas' voice will be missed.

More cases concerning press freedom, capital punishment and freedom of expression will be reviewed by the Court. Douglas' voice will again be missed.

The Smith Act is lying dormant. Douglas' voice will be missed when some political opportunist resurrects the Act's suppression under a less libertarian Court in some future time of national alarm.

Douglas' retirement will end an era of progressive thought that spanned the terms of seven presidents. He was undaunted by heated objection to his ideas, attempts to oust him from his seat and, until recently, his failing health.

His ringing opinions, however, stand to be dulled and possibly silenced by a Ford appointee and a Court slanted toward narrow-minded conservatism.

Richard E. Landers



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letters

88 + 22 = 100

Editor: Bert Pfeiffer is outraged by the words of Mayor Brown, and rightly so. Brown said some people in the community think Pfeiffer is communistic. That's a nasty thing to say.

But the real outrage was the mayor calling Pfeiffer a knothead. That is outrageous 22 per cent because it is false. It is outrageous 88 per cent because it comes from the source it does.

Being called a knothead by Mayor Brown is like being called a blockhead by Tutu the Chimp, or by Gerald Ford. It's a matter of the source. Ego-deflating as hell.

No wonder Pfeiffer is upset.

Sam Reynolds
Missoulian editorial page editor

Reasons for shakeup obscured

By JACK ANDERSON With JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON—President Ford is keeping his list of potential vice presidential running mates wide open, say White House sources, as a way of forcing potential rivals to behave.

Even Ronald Reagan will have to soft-pedal his pitch, Ford believes, as long as the number two spot on the Republican ticket is dangling in front of him.

The vacancy was created, of course, when Vice President Nelson Rockefeller served notice he did not want to run with Ford in 1976.

Although the President was pleased with Rockefeller's promise to step down, say insiders, Ford did not ask for it. Rockefeller made the decision on his own.

The Vice President has long been complaining to confidants about his insignificant role in the Administration. He came to Washington in anticipation that his executive ability, wealth and reputation would give him a clout few Vice Presidents have enjoyed. Instead, he found himself running such side shows as the CIA investigation.

He was left out of the policy-making channels. Even when he attended policy meetings, he found himself more of a spectator than a participant. This was the principle reason he decided to surrender the vice presidency.

The dust is still settling, meanwhile, around the "Second Saturday Night Massacre," which came at the time Rockefeller bowed out.

The real reasons for the abrupt dismissal of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby, it turns out, were obscured by misleading press reports.

Most of the stories centered on the celebrated feud between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Schlesinger's sacking was interpreted as a Kissinger victory.

Actually, Kissinger emerged from the scramble in a much weaker position. He has been replaced as head of the National Security Council, for example, by his former aide, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft. Scowcroft is a loyal soldier who was obedient to Kissinger as long as he worked for him. Now, however, Scowcroft will be reporting directly to the President, while Kissinger has been removed from the daily routine at the White House.

Some observers speculated, moreover, that President Ford named his staff chief, Donald Rumsfeld, as the new Defense Secretary to give him exposure so he could be picked as Ford's running-mate in 1976.

The truth is, President Ford has had Rumsfeld's appointment in mind for some time. We reported on October 8, 1974, that the President would dump Schlesinger and "send the able Rumsfeld to preside over the Pentagon."

STRATEGY SESSIONS: President Ford has already tried out his campaign theme for the 1976 election. In his speeches around the nation he has been hitting big government and big spending.

In Washington's backrooms, the Democrats have been quietly talking about their own campaign themes. No matter who carries their banner, they will rely, of course, on the traditional economic issues. But the consensus is that the Democrats cannot ignore the public mood against big government. The issue has been a potent one in the past for George Wallace. And the Democrats can ill afford to let the Republicans exploit the issue.

So they are talking about hopping on the anti-bureaucrat bandwagon themselves. They are thinking of setting up a special Congressional Committee to hold hearings about the growth of government. In other words, they are hoping to steal the "Big Government" issue out from under President Ford.

PROTECTIVE MEASURES: Turkish diplomats all over the world have gone into virtual hiding since two of their country's ambassadors were recently murdered in Vienna and Paris. A massive investigation into the slayings is under way, but so far the authorities have come up empty handed.

There are, however, several theories under consideration. Some investigators think the murders were the work of rightwing Greek Cypriots; others believe Armenians were responsible. The newest theory, now being discussed in the United States, is that Cypriot Communists murdered the Turkish diplomats as a way of thwarting the Cyprus negotiations.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Turkish embassy has complained sharply that their security is insufficient. The Secret Service, as a result, beefed up Turkey's protective detail. Turkey's ambassador to the United States, Melih Esenbel, severely limited his public appearances and cancelled a number of engagements he had already scheduled. Guests and visitors at the embassy are being scrutinized carefully.

Mail at the embassy is being monitored for letter bombs. There have been persistent rumors, furthermore, that explosive devices have been found at the embassy. Our investigation, however, has turned up no evidence to support these stories. The last attempt to bomb the Turkish embassy, according to our sources, came on July 25, 1974, when an unexploded fire bomb was discovered and dismantled.

FOR RICHARD: Robert Payne, the best-selling biographer and historian, has written a new book called "The Corrupt Society," a study of political corruption through the ages. Payne has solemnly dedicated his book to former President Richard M. Nixon because "it was through a study of his works... that I first became aware that corruption had settled deeply in America." Nixon, wrote Payne, was not "the worst of corrupters" but was "certainly among the most successful."

PRISON CENSOR: The girlie magazine "Hustler" has been banned from the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. Warden H. H. McKernan told us he is fairly lenient about permitting his inmates to receive "skin" magazines. But "Hustler," he said, is in "extremely poor taste."

goings on

• Brown Bag Discussion, *Ms. Magazine* Editor Elizabeth Sullivan, *Feminist Journalism*, noon today, Women's Resource Center.

• Sigma Xi, William Muehlberger, *Our Dynamic Earth: The View from Skylab*, noon today, SC 304.

• Graduate Student Union, 12:10 p.m. today, Venture Center.

• Veteran's Club, 7 tonight, UC 361B.

• UM Wildlife Club, R. C. Twist's *Osprey Slides*, 7:30 tonight, SC 131.

• Bitterroot Mission Group, Sierra Club, Boat Trip down Montana's Missouri Breaks, 7:30 tonight, Missoula Public Library.

• Meditation Club, 7:30 tonight, UC Montana Rooms.

Wambach defends wilderness report

By JAMIE PHAIR
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Few areas provided for in the Montana Wilderness Bill (SB393) have the potential of achieving wilderness classification through legislation, Robert Wambach said at a public meeting Wednesday night.

Wambach defended the views presented in his report to Sen. Mike Mansfield, D.-Mont., Sen. Lee Metcalf, D.-Mont., and Gov. Thomas Judge.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



They requested Wambach to prepare a report on suitability of the areas for wilderness designation last June.

Metcalf and Mansfield sponsored the bill which would provide for study of nine areas in Montana for possible inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

Wambach defended his subjective criticisms of the bill and said that, as a professional, to give only objective material in the report would have constituted negligence on his part.

"I thought I was evaluating SB393. I think that is what they (Mansfield and Metcalf) wanted," he said. "I know the governor wanted me to pass judgment on the bill."

Wambach said he saw the request for the report as "mandate" because he is a state employe.

He also said the report represents his ideas, and that Richard Shannon, a forestry professor who assisted him with the report, chose to support his views.

Other professors who helped with the study were not named by Wambach, who said he did not want them "abused" by people who did not agree with the report.

Students Deserve Praise

Wambach also refuted "rumors going around" that members of the Wilderness Institute who helped with the field work were incompetent.

Wambach said the students were "dedicated and hard-working" and deserve "highest praise" rather than criticism.

During a question and answer period, Wambach clarified his position on the development of a new management category.

He said people he talked to while researching the report opted for wilderness designation because their only alternative is development. However, Wambach said these people would be willing to accept an intermediate classification.

He also pointed out that some

areas which might not be acceptable for the wilderness system would be suitable for an intermediate category.

Wambach said he has not developed a new classification himself, but that he believes each area should be considered and incorporated individually.

Wambach denied charges from the audience that he attempted to influence passage of the bill through personal opinion. He repeated that the report was requested and that he had no intention of closing the issue to public discussion.

Jean Warren, Sierra Club member, accused him of opposing pro-wilderness groups.

Wambach disagreed and said that more cooperation is needed between the various factions.

Professor arrested for drug possession cannot be fired

A University of Montana assistant professor charged with possession of dangerous drugs cannot be suspended or fired for the arrest, University of Montana counsel George Mitchell said yesterday.

Graham Thompson, assistant professor of geology, was arrested at his home Friday night by a member of the Missoula Region One Antidrug Team. He was charged with possession of hashish, a felony, and of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Mitchell would not say whether Thompson could be suspended or fired if convicted.

Bond for Thompson was set at \$3,000. However, Justice of the Peace Janice Carrington dropped the bond requirement at Thompson's arraignment before her Monday. Thompson was freed on his own recognizance.

A preliminary hearing was set for Friday, Nov. 21.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Italian Communist party yesterday criticized the U.N. vote equating Zionism with racism, saying it is damaging to the Arab Cause. The Soviet news agency Tass said Zionism is racism of the same kind that was practiced in Hitler's Germany. The French Communists said opposition to Zionism is not the same thing as advocating the destruction of the Israeli state. The Canadian House of Commons unanimously condemned the action as dangerous to the survival of the world organization.

The Indian Supreme Court yesterday dealt a major rebuff to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's effort to give Parliament unlimited power to amend the country's constitution. The government asked the court to reverse the 1973 declaration that Parliament could not alter the basic features or framework of the constitution. The court refused to reconsider the 1973 decision.

Andrei Sakharov, physicist and civil rights champion, said Wednesday the Soviet Union has denied him permission to travel to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. Sakharov, who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb before devoting himself to human rights, said passport officials told him he could not go because he has "a knowledge of state secrets." Sakharov is the first Soviet to win the peace award.

The Senate Banking Committee voted yesterday to kill President Gerald Ford's nomination of Ben Blackburn, a former Georgia congressman, to head the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The board administers the national Fair Housing Act, a civil rights law that Blackburn voted against when he was in Congress. The committee did not like Blackburn's views on civil rights. Several years ago before the House Banking Committee he advocated public housing as an object lesson for public housing tenants behind in their rent.

1. C. Cody—Lost Planet Airmen
2. Eric Clapton—E. C. Was Here
3. Charlie Daniels—Nightrider
4. Lynyrd Skynyrd—2nd Helping
5. Rory Gallagher—Against the Grain
6. Bruce Springsteen—Born to Run
7. Pink Floyd—Wish You Were Here
8. Grover Washington
9. Elton John—Capt. Fantastic
10. Robert Palmer—New Release

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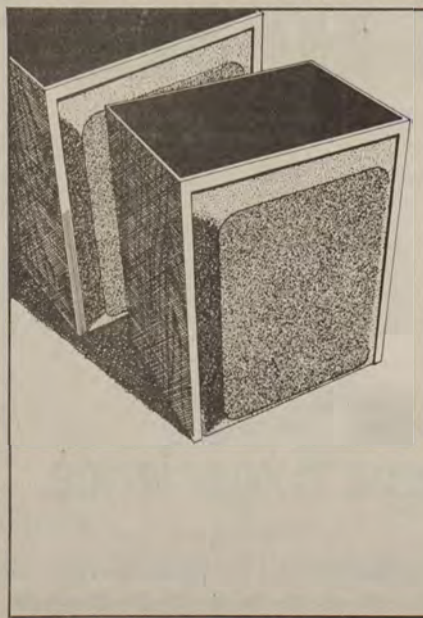
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ABA representative reviews UM law school accreditation

By VICKI JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A member of the American Bar Association accreditation team warned the Board of Regents Friday that the University of Montana law school may lose accreditation if it does not receive more money.

James White, legal education consultant to the ABA, said the academic quality of the UM law school could decline "if the legislature doesn't provide some adequacy in funding."

About 100 people attended the special Board of Regents meeting on the law school accreditation issue. Law students, faculty members and Montana lawyers from the Board of Visitors attended the meeting held in the law school courtroom.

White said that low faculty salaries, a low acquisition budget for the library, inadequate storage space and the absence of a librarian on weekends and evenings could lower the law school's academic quality.

"I don't want this viewed as a threat," he said, "but rather as a statement of fact."

'Can Be Resolved'

White said law schools are inspected on a 6- to 7-year cycle. When the UM law school was inspected in 1973, the ABA was concerned that the UM law school may not meet accreditation standards. "It is and continues to be a serious problem that the ABA has dealt with for two years," White said.

However, he added, "This matter can be resolved."

The policy of the ABA is to see that

minimum academic standards are maintained, assist the schools in developing quality educational programs and encourage different approaches to education, according to White.

The UM law school is jointly accredited by the ABA and the American Association of Law Schools.

Graduates from a law school that is not accredited may not practice law in any state except California, White said.

Interpreting the Facts

Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education, asked White if it is customary to withhold accreditation on the basis of conjecture. White replied that the ABA merely interprets the facts.

UM President Richard Bowers told the Regents and the audience that

the "entire faculty at UM is disadvantaged in terms of salary." He said an accreditation team for one profession even refused to come to UM because of the low faculty salaries.

Ted James, chairman of the Board of Regents, commented that "the legislature did a real disservice to the State of Montana" in not appropriating more money to the law school and the University System.

"We're not able to convince those people the University should be a growing concern," he said.

Mary Pace, regent member, sum-

marized the situation. "The law school needs money," she said. "We don't have any money, so what is it you want us to do?"

White replied that he was just informing the Regents about the way the accreditation section of the ABA would view the facts.

However, White said he was encouraged by his meeting with President Bowers earlier in the day. According to White, Bowers said he would have a list of proposed solutions completed sometime in December.

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Lambda needs advisor or loses ASUM funds

Lambda must find a faculty advisor if the group is to continue using ASUM funds, Dan Cobb, Student Union Board Chairman, said yesterday.

Lambda is a student group designed to educate, counsel and generate interest in gay persons. The organization is open to student and nonstudent men and women, regardless of sexual preference.

In accordance with ASUM bylaws, student groups must have an advisor who is currently on the University of Montana faculty or staff in order to receive ASUM funds.

Lambda had listed Bob Kus as its advisor this year on its student organization registration form. SUB rejected the registration form because Kus is not a member of the UM faculty.

Last year, at the time he was chosen as the Lambda advisor, Kus was a faculty member of the sociology department.

Will Roscoe, Lambda president, said the group is now trying to find a faculty advisor. He said that if an individual who would take an active role as an advisor were not found, Lambda could find someone on the faculty or staff who would be willing to sign the registration form.

This person need not be active in the group, he said, but would fulfill the requirements set for student groups in ASUM bylaws.

Roscoe said Lambda will probably select its new advisor within a few weeks.

Report criticizes Johnson Bros.' work

A company contracted by the University of Montana to clean some of its buildings should be placed on probation, a report to the Staff Senate has recommended.

Johnson Brothers Building Maintenance and Supplies should either improve its services or have its contract terminated, Monte Beck, a former Student Affairs assistant and author of the report, maintained yesterday.

The university custodial work is now done by 15 UM employees and 23 Johnson Bros. employees, he said.

Beck, a graduate student in psychology, reported that Johnson Bros. employees have a 45 per cent turnover rate, are dissatisfied with their wages and generally do not do as good a job as full-time UM custodians.

He added that UM employees are "better trained . . . and more experienced, responsible and accountable."

The report outlined custodial problems at UM stemming from higher costs and a custodial budget that has been "overrun" by inflation.

Beck said that since 1971, the cleaning budget has not been adequate, and that subsequent "belt-tightening" has led to the use of contracted labor by UM.

In his report, Beck said the major advantage of contracted labor is its low cost. He said the University saves "about 30 per cent" when it uses a Johnson Bros. janitor instead of hiring an employee.

But it also appears to sacrifice quality of service, Beck contended.

UM employees have more "pride, loyalty and commitment" to doing a good job because they are engaged in their profession, while contracted workers are taking the jobs because they have nothing else to do, he said.

While 18 per cent of university

staff, faculty and students surveyed by Beck were dissatisfied with the quality of cleaning done by UM custodians, 39 per cent disapproved of work done by Johnson Bros.

Beck concluded that the University can either replace Johnson Bros. employees with UM employees, or try to improve the quality of Johnson Bros. work.

Beck said since Johnson Bros. work is cheaper, UM employees would not be able to do as many hours of work since their wages are higher.

A spokesman for Johnson Bros. yesterday declined to comment.

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Tommyrot

Tommy

By STEVEN FORBIS
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The Fox, through Nov. 18

Ken Russell's cinematic version of The Who's rock opera *Tommy* is entertaining—not despite, but because of its highly melodramatic nature.

However, the picture is flawed in several respects. Most of the problems emerge from the fact that the soundtrack pretty much stands by itself. That is, the story is contained within the lyrics.

The picture serves only to dramatize the lyrics and help keep one's attention focused on them. Thus, the picture often is superfluous.

Hightening the sense that the visuals are extra baggage is the fact that the performers mouth the words. The effect is similar to watching a silent film with live actors standing behind the screen speaking in synchronization with the movements of the filmed actors' lips.

On the other side of this coin, it must be pointed out that the nonintegration of sound and image is intended.

This taken into account, the experience of sitting in a theater while the film is showing can be rather interesting. The picture is decoration. What Russell does with it is amusing to see.

The imagery is stark, sparse, simple: Powerful in a way, but not so powerful that it becomes a burlesque. No room exists for nuance. Everything is black and white, good or bad, happy or sad. Almost every image is a cliché. Images strung together are melodramatic. All of which reminds the viewer of one

We are all excited by the love of praise, and it is the noblest spirits that feel it most. . . . Cicero

thing: a silent movie. (Those fortunate enough to have seen D. W. Griffith's *Birth of a Nation* likely will recognize similarities in *Tommy*.)

The imagery also is great fun to watch in the same way that *2001: A Space Odyssey's* is. The film is loaded with recurring images: steel balls and crucifixes stand out. The film's main image is the figure of a

man silhouetted by an area of bright light. (This can be named The Tommy's Father Motif.) Whenever it appears on screen, it either is or symbolizes Tommy's dad.

This sort of image is a common cinematic trick, but Russell uses it in a much less subtle way than most directors—all of which heightens the melodrama.

Recurring elements are fun because creators get to show how clever they are and spectators get to test their ability to recall details—kind of like breaking a code.

Finally, some mention should be made of Pete Townshend's music. Basically, nothing new has been added: The sound at the Fox is not all

that great, so the aural experience, at least in Missoula, is not outstanding.

Tommy is not a film to be taken too seriously. If taken that way, it can be offensive in its caricatures of Lust, Greed and Perversion. It can be sexist. But if one goes into the theater with an attitude that *Tommy* is all a joke, albeit an occasionally sick one, the film is quite amusing.



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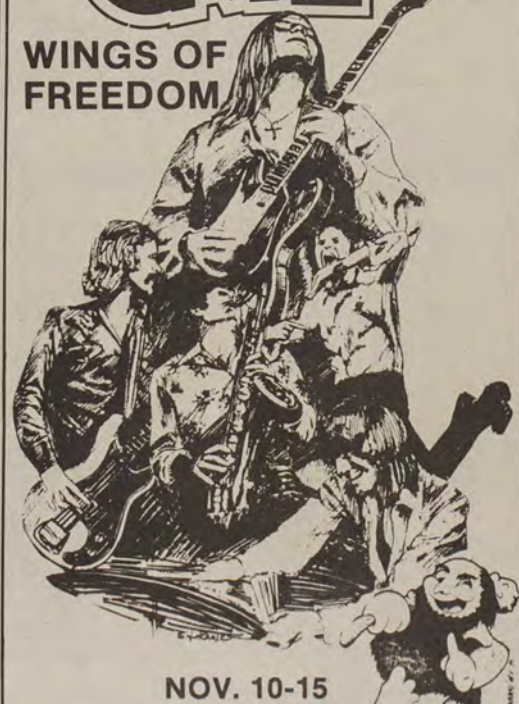
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Rudimental 'Journey'

Journey to Love
Stanley Clarke

This long-awaited second solo LP by one of the bright young stars of the jazz world, Chick Corea's Return to Forever bass player Stanley Clarke, is an adventure in eclecticism.

That quality is, however, the album's most glaring weakness. Although each track is good by itself, the album as a whole lacks direction. Instead of assimilating different musical genres for a balanced format that critics detest as unclassifiable, the album digresses down varied dead-end paths.

Case in point: Two of the first four cuts are pedestrian. The opener, *Silly Putty*, is another funk instrumental with a throwaway title (am I in a rut or are producers?) which contains a lot of heavily-picked Fender bass. Meant to be jiving, it comes off as merely banal due to overuse of the wah-wah pedal and too much time taken up to go nowhere.

The other, *Hello, Jeff*, features (you guessed it) rock guitarist Jeff Beck. Lenny White (Return to Forever) is the drummer here. He succeeds in beating the song and the listener senseless. The listener should know these guys are capable of better.

Beck's solo wails, but Clarke's jazzy bass line (chords actually) does not seem to fit with the cuteness

of the rest of it. He also plays organ on this one, and quite well. One has no doubt he is a fine, versatile musician, but his youth also is noticeable on this album.

Side one is saved by the title cut, with the vocals by Clarke and keyboards man George Duke coming off well. (Is there anything Clarke can't do?) The spacey lyrics and ARP strings contribute to the interstellar flavor of this one. Beck's solo here is in a much lighter vein and fits in well with the piece's subtle flavor.

The album's highlights, though, are the last two tracks: *Song for John*, a two-part acoustic trio by Clarke, Corea and Mahavishnu

Orchestra's John McLaughlin, and the pretentiously-titled *Concerto for Jazz/Rock Orchestra* (for what?). Part one of *John* is a Coltrane-like pastiche of changing tonal textures, with each instrument weaving in and out of the flow—but never obtrusively. McLaughlin is at least most precise and subdued.

Part two opens Side two with the theme stated in 5/4, shifting to 4/4 for solos. All are light as feathers and the overall effect is of birds flashing back and forth at each other in the air (but they aren't *Birds of Fire*).

Clarke's work here is a tribute to his technique and lightning style.

The 14-minute *Concerto* is in four parts. Part one strolls within hearing

range and peeks around the corner with a bass and piano duet.

Part two is seven minutes of Mahavishnu-like "jungle" guitar by David Sancious. After a drum intro, Clarke's piccolo bass (what is that?) begins crawling over and around Duke's piano line. With the drums going ape in the background, two trombones (hippos) enter and dance lightly over a difficult desonant theme.

A quick fade out and in introduces Part three as straight-ahead rock using organ and bass. Then the theme of Part two returns, with high brass starting it fiercely and building to a fiery climax. A mammoth chord ala Sgt. Pepper begins Part four. The

song tiptoes out with celeste and chimes and the listener wipes his brow in relief.

Side one wanders like a little boy picking up toys until he finds one he likes. He sticks with the toy on Side two, and it becomes dynamite.

Clarke's compositions are a little erratic yet. Still, it is refreshing to hear the bass suppressed enough in the mix so as not to overwhelm everything else (it is his album, you know).

But Return to Forever is a better vehicle for Clarke's playing. He's not at his best throughout here. His next effort, one hopes, will transform the flashes of brilliance on *Journey to Love* into a real masterpiece.

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2. PERSONALS

CONCERT PREVIEW—Loggins and Messina tonight at 12:35 a.m. on nocturnal editions, KUFM 89.1 FM. 25-1p

THIS SUMMER UM Professors were invited to Russia. Nov. 17, Mon., at 8 p.m. in the UC Lounge they will present their impressions of the Soviet Union. Free. 25-2c

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"FROM RUSSIA, WITH LOVE?" Starring Drs. E. W. Pfeiffer, Patent, Taylor, Shafizadeh, and moderated by Dr. Hammen. Nov. 17, Mon., 8 p.m. in the UC Lounge. FREE. 25-2c

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RIDE NEEDED: to Spokane, Nov. 14, 15, 16 (Fri., Sat., or Sun.) will share expenses. Call Laurie 243-5097. 25-1f

RIDE NEEDED to Kalispell for one female—Friday. Call 721-1833. 25-2f

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LARGE Groups (and families) a specialty. Portraits by the Warehouse Studio. 725 W. Alder, 728-9031. 20-8p

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

invites applications from students for the position of Student Affairs Assistant.

The wage for this position is \$3 per hour, approximately four hours per day. The length of the appointment is one year, beginning January 2, 1976.

Resumes and applications should be mailed or hand delivered to:

James A. Brown
Director, Student Services
Lodge 260

by Monday, December 15, 1975.

Interested students may obtain application forms and position requirements from the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101.



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ADAMS FIELD HOUSE—TICKETS: UM STUDENTS \$4.50, G. P. \$5.50, \$6.00 DAY OF SHOW. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: UC TICKET OFFICE, MISSOULA MERCANTILE, TEAM ELECTRONICS, GREAT FALLS: BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS, BUTTE: TAPEDECK SHOWCASE, HELENA: THE OPERA HOUSE, HAMILTON: Y'ER EARTH MUSIC, KALISPELL: SUNSHINE RECORDS, OR BY WRITING L & M TICKET OFFICE, U of M 59801