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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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2-11-1976

### Montana Kaimin, February 11, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Scheduled poll will not be taken at UM today

By LESLIE OLINGER  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Questionnaires, scheduled to be distributed to University of Montana students today, will not be circulated.

ASUM President John Nockleby said yesterday that the questionnaires, designed to determine student opinion about converting Montana University System schools to an early semester system, would not be distributed because of a recommendation by the Student Advisory Council.

The council is comprised of student body presidents of the six university system units.

Under the early semester system, the academic year would begin in late August or early September and end in mid-May. Fall Semester final examinations would be given before Christmas vacation.

The present system divides the

academic year into three quarters with a fourth during the summer.

Dave Hiltner, co-chairman of the committee that would have distributed polls at UM, said Central Board will decide at its next meeting what to do with the questionnaire.

According to Nockleby, the council decided that the poll has a number of faults, including its:

- Unfair questions worded so that a person would tend to prefer the early semester system, rather than the quarter system.
- Ambiguous questions, which Nockleby said could make four people with similar opinions give four different answers to the same question.
- Limited scope, because the questions deal only with the quarter and early semester systems and exclude options, such as long semester or trimester systems.
- Lack of discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the early semester system.

The council members discussed their objections to the poll with Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit Friday in Helena.

Nockleby said Pettit seemed "receptive" to the students' concerns with the poll.

Nockleby said Pettit gave him the impression Friday that the poll results would not be tabulated.

However, Nockleby said that when he talked to Pettit this week, the commissioner said the poll results would be figured.

According to Nockleby, Pettit said the poll would not be a large factor in the Board of Regents' decision on whether to change calendars.

The poll results, Nockleby said, will not be accurate and should not be tabulated.

The decision not to distribute the poll to UM students, he continued,

• Cont. on p. 7

## Coroner's jury finds officer killed partner by accident

By JONATHAN KRIM  
Montana Kaimin News Editor

A coroner's jury yesterday ruled that the Jan. 27 shooting death of Missoula Police Sgt. Donald Gregory was accidental.

Gregory, 31, was killed when the shotgun of his partner, Officer Thomas Wivell, discharged while the two were apprehending a shooting suspect at 1004 Holmes St. on Missoula's North side.

The jury of four men and two women deliberated about 50 minutes before returning its verdict. The inquest was held to determine if criminal charges should be brought against Wivell.

Although testimony at the hearing

clarified the circumstances surrounding the incident, the question of how Wivell's shotgun discharged was not answered.

According to previous police reports and testimony offered at the hearing, Adam Jurgens, 29, went to the Missoula police station about 2:30 a.m. Jan. 27 and reported that a man with a shotgun had tried to kill him and a woman at the Holmes Street residence.

Wivell and Gregory drove to the scene of the alleged disturbance with Jurgens. Police Capt. Richard Golden and Officer Phil Willumsen followed in separate cars.

Wivell testified that when his car arrived at the scene, he walked to the front yard of the house, saw a man and woman in the living room and returned to the car to inform Gregory of the situation.

### Shotgun Loaded

He said he loaded his shotgun as he returned to the side of the house. Wivell said he felt loading the shotgun was justified because of the reported shooting in the house.

Meanwhile Willumsen and Gregory arrived and encountered Ricky Coombs, who was a guest at the home and whose 21-year-old brother Wyatt allegedly fired a gun in the bedroom of the house earlier.

While the officers questioned Ricky Coombs, Fern Vavruska, an occupant of the house, came to the door and shouted: "He's putting another one (gun) together."

According to testimony, "he" was Wyatt Coombs who was in the basement of the house assembling a shotgun and who is charged with aggravated assault for firing a shotgun before police arrived.

Wivell said he went to the door of the house, but it was slammed in his face.

He said that when he was admitted he heard metal clicking—"what sounded like someone putting together a single- or double-barrel shotgun." He added that he was told that Wyatt Coombs was in the basement.

### Safety Removed

Wivell testified that he went halfway down the basement stairs and removed the safety from his shotgun.

He said he heard someone say, "Come on down, Pig."

Wivell said he bent over to look at the man whom he saw was not armed and then continued down the stairs. He said he asked Wyatt Coombs raise his hands and face the wall.

Wyatt Coombs, his back to the wall, refused to obey the order. Wivell continued. The officer said that, as he approached the suspect, he cradled his shotgun in his right arm with the barrel pointing to his left.

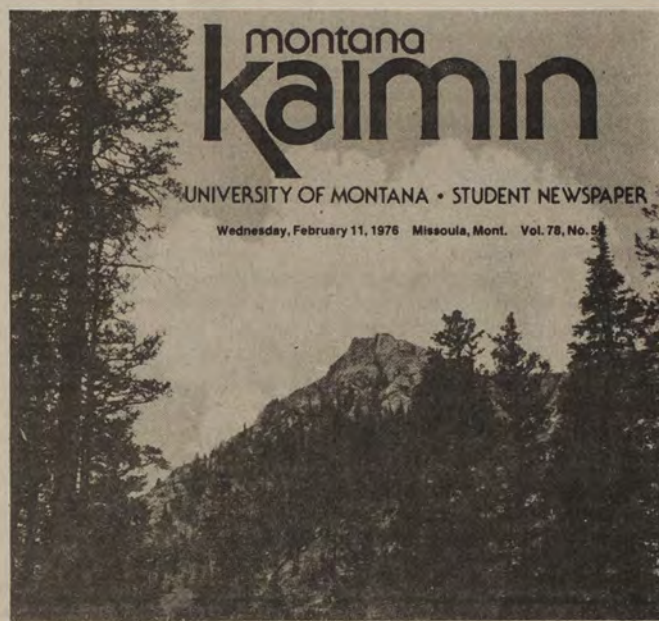
He said that he reached out with his left arm to turn Wyatt Coombs toward the wall; however, Wyatt Coombs began backing along the

• Cont. on p. 7

### No Kaimin until Wednesday

The Montana Kaimin will not publish another edition until Wednesday because of the holiday tomorrow for Abraham Lincoln's birthday and the holiday Monday for George Washington's birthday.

University of Montana classes will not be held either tomorrow or Monday. However, classes will meet Friday.



CLOUDS PROVIDE A BILLOWY backdrop for Missoula-area mountain cliffs. (Montana Kaimin photo)

## Student leaders, Lewis say extension will improve study

By GAYLE CORBETT  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

THE UNIVERSITY of Montana athletic director and student leaders expect a deadline extension for an intercollegiate sports study to make the study more credible.

However, the students, ASUM President John Nockleby and ASUM President-elect Dave Hill, also expressed concern that the extension would give the Board of Regents a chance to pass a mandatory sports fee during the summer when students are not in school and cannot protest the fee.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said yesterday that he thought the extension of the March 1 deadline to June 1 was "reasonable" because Edward (Dazz) Furlong, who is conducting the study, could not sufficiently explore the issue in the time given.

Furlong, a retired Great Falls newsman, was appointed in November by Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit to study funding intercollegiate sports in the Montana University System.

FURLONG MADE a preliminary report on his study to the Board of Regents Friday in Helena. At that time he said that full-time financial experts are needed to compile a complete and accurate study.

He said he would not continue work on the study after the original deadline so Pettit said his staff would complete the study.

Nockleby said in an interview yesterday that "it seems clear much more research will be done to complete the report" because of the extension.

The study, he said, will be "much more successful with the commissioner's office taking care of it." Nockleby has criticized Furlong's informal study methods several times since the study began.

Nevertheless, Nockleby said the three-month extension might not allow sufficient time for completion of the study because Pettit's staff is "so busy." He said he expected the deadline to be extended again.

IN ADDITION, he said he was concerned that the extension would mean the study would be completed just before school summer vacation begins.

During the summer, most students are not on campus, and, thus, it's the "best time for the administration to act," he said.

"Students," he continued, "are chronically faced with a 'while the cat's away the mice will play' syndrome."

The regents have discussed the possibility of imposing a mandatory athletic meeting at meetings for the past two summers, he said.

"I would hope the regents would not make any decision affecting students before school resumes," he added.

Pettit said Monday the extension was not deliberately planned by the

• Cont. on p. 7



A MISSOULA FIREMAN FIGHTS the 1972 Priess Hotel fire in one of Randy Rasmussen's photographs, which is on display in the University Center Art Gallery through Friday. Rasmussen, a junior in Journalism, is a photographer and photograph lab technician for the Missoulian. The prints on display are selections from Rasmussen's portfolio. (Montana Kaimin photo by Randy Rasmussen)



## Say No Or Open Wide

EVERY DAY hundreds of children are victims of their mothers' cunningness.

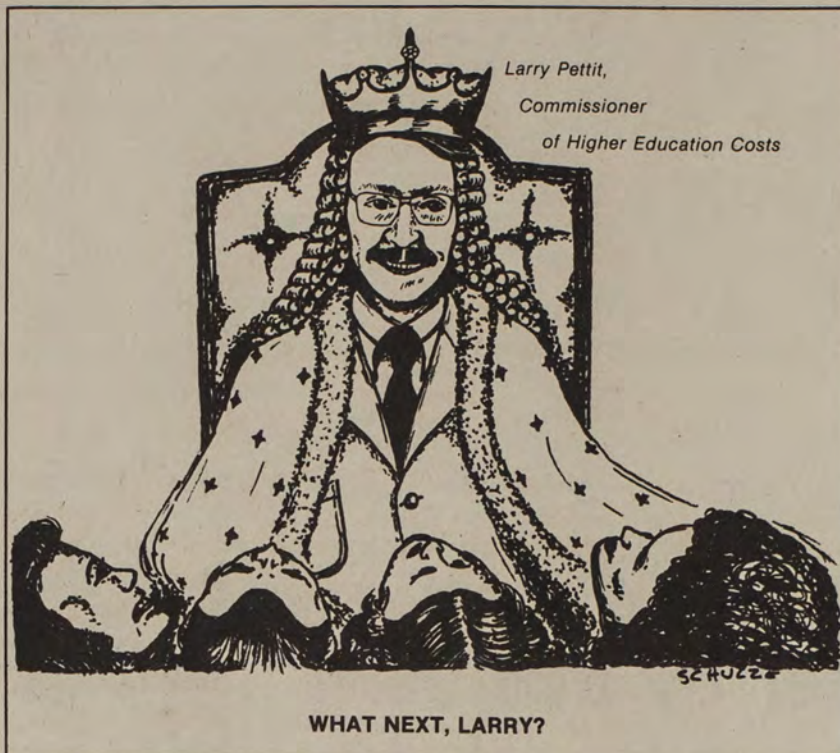
Take, for example, the child who was constipated yesterday. His mother came into his room, mustered an affectionate smile, gave him a sucker, rubbed his tummy, read him a story, told him to close his eyes and open wide for a surprise and BAAAYUKKK! Yep, she slipped him the castor oil.

Similar trickery is underway within the University System, but for much more selfish reasons.

Like a mother with sly ulterior motives, Higher Education Commissioner Larry Pettit butters up University folk for his next home remedy to cure an ailing educational system.

And like the mother with the castor oil, Larry and everything he does, from beginning to end, is one big lube job.

A questionnaire devised in Pettit's Helena office will be distributed to faculty and students today to sample attitudes on the proposed calendar change to a semester system. The questionnaire is ridiculous. It's confusing; the results will be ambiguous, and no one is prepared to answer its questions, which require knowledge of such things as the potential impact of a semester system on athletic programs, the difference in costs of books, the



WHAT NEXT, LARRY?

compatibility of dates with colleges outside Montana and the administrative costs.

Some students at MSU have filled out the same questionnaire, but the MSU Student Senate denied recognition of the poll results. The MSU faculty voted 33 to 1 to denounce the poll; they didn't bother to fill it out.

ASUM, at least for now, has decided not to administer the poll. The faculty senate, which has scoffed at the poll for two or three weeks, is distributing the poll via campus mail as a token response.

What makes this poll even more sleazy is that Pettit doesn't give a damn how the poll is distributed or what the results are. It's just his way of giving us a sucker, rubbing our tummies and administering the lube job.

Pettit claims establishing a common

semester calendar for all six University System units would fit into "the (his) overall plan to establish a coordinated system of higher education in Montana."

"It's a major step," he said in his bimonthly newssheet, "in reorienting attitudes of individual campuses towards viewing the system as a cohesive unit rather than six disparate institutions."

The poll was never meant to have any significance. Anyone who fills out the questionnaire is participating in a token effort to enhance Pettit's token effort to grease the way for the oil enema tube into the integrity of higher education in Montana. It would be helping Larry put one more of his smudgy thumbprints on higher education.

Consider:

1. The units in the University system should be disparate. MSU should remain distinct from EMC. And God forbid that UM—which was originally conceived as the landmark of high-quality liberal arts education in Montana—ever be anything but disparate from WMC and NMC. Diversity of education should be enhanced by allowing the units to retain individuality.

2. Pettit says a primary advantage of establishing a common calendar would be to simplify the structure of the University System. That's garbage. Only two considerations should prompt a move to tamper with the system: a) will a change improve the quality of education? and b) will students be inconvenienced?

Why must the universities endure time after time the shallow, ill-conceived studies contrived by Pettit? His seven-member committee studying the calendar change has no guidelines or decision-making procedure (shades of the Furlong study). Moreover, the committee's recommendations will be meaningless because Pettit will either interpret them to fit his own opportunist intentions or ignore them (ghosts of the consideration given the report of the blue-ribbon commission on post-secondary education).

The poll is a farce, so are Pettit's studies—so is Pettit.

It's time to follow the initiative of the MSU faculty and say, "No thanks Larry." Otherwise, open wide.

Richard E. Landers

## Be Less Philistine

By DENNIS BURNS  
Program Council Director

To the Kaimin editor:

I assure you that the booking of Count Basie and his orchestra was not an attempt to undermine the more serious academic pursuits of the University. Nor was it ever thought that the decision to present Basie following the scheduled Archibald Cox lecture—the only day on which Basie was available for booking—might be construed as making a "mockery" of Archibald Cox, the Mansfield Lecture Committee, anyone in the community with academic priorities, Motherhood or the American judicial system.

God knows that the intellectual atmosphere about campus seems to be slumping toward new lows, and it is laudable that the Kaimin should be concerned with preserving and stimulating the life of the mind. (Some of us at Program Council even harbor delusions—no doubt—of somehow being able to do the same.) But this attack on the Basie booking seems a curious place to begin.

WE ARE PAINFULLY aware that the University is not exactly "cosmopolitan," and that certain worthwhile programs require the support of many groups and individuals to ensure maximum participation. But neither the editorial of Feb. 4 nor the one of Feb. 5 bothers to note that the (free) Cox lecture will be held in the University Theatre, which seats less than 1,400. Realistically, Cox should have no problem drawing a capacity crowd. Still, your suggestion is that certain activities, including a Basie performance, should not be held later that day, in deference to the

occasion of the Cox visit. Such a rule could be carried to ridiculous extremes, but there is a certain pomposity even as far as you have taken it. I don't know what you would rather have us do after a Mansfield Lecture (at about 9:30, in this case, when there are no classes the following day), but I humbly submit that it would not be entirely irreverent if a thousand persons chose to further savor the saga of Watergate while dancing to the band which played at Kennedy's Inaugural Ball.

The legendary William "Count" Basie is one of the most honored musicians of our time. He has been honored in the Downbeat and the Playboy Hall of Fame, recognized by both magazines' readers' as well as critics' polls, and was voted both "Greatest Ever" and "New Star" in the same year by his fellow musicians for the 1956 Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz. And (as all good things are not necessarily somber) he was once honored in Brussels with a champagne party in the streets. To compare his booking, albeit on the same day as Cox's visit, to "appropriating the name 'University' to gigantic beer bashes, allowing a basketball game to disrupt registration, tolerating an inferior library" and "the trend toward grade-inflation and minimal requirements" is absurd. And your suggestion that we "would fit more compatibly in the tents at Coney Island" than on these hallowed grounds seems particularly arrogant and ill-gestured.

I ENCOURAGE participation in the Mansfield Lecture series—it offers distinguished scholars in a unique and excellent format. But I entreat the Kaimin to be a bit less philistine in deciding what is good for us.

## Change of pace

Editor: I would like to address my comments to the recent Kaimin comments about the upcoming KISS concert, and in particular to Mr. Marquand.

Mr. Marquand, it seems, has confused lyrics with music. If he is merely searching for "good words," may I refer him to Dylan Thomas. Music is either sound by itself or lyrics set to sounds. Lyrics considered by themselves are either poetry or just words. Sometimes lyrics are vocal score for the human voice. The human voice is a unique instrument capable of meaning as well as sound.

KISS's lyrics are an example of the human voice used to produce sound and atmosphere, not meaning. Lyrics are not their forte by any means. Blow-you-on-your-ass Rock-n Roll is.

KISS will be a pleasant change of pace, I believe. They are the only band of their type to ever appear at the University of Montana.

KISS is a live and bizarre "Fantasia," and to those who cry "bubblegum music," may they recall "Fantasia" was a "child's" film. Another point worth considering is that the KISS "Alive" album is now a platinum album and currently number nine in the nation. Despite the Kaimin's narrowmindedness, someone must like KISS. I for one.

Roger Bishop  
junior, economics

## Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed, preferably triple spaced; •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

## letters

### Follow us

Editor: Of course I cannot speak for the rest of the campus, but if Dean Earle Thompson really said "The classroom instructor works 6 to 12 hours a week in the classroom, plus scheduled office hours, and that's it" as quoted in the Kaimin, Jan. 28, I cordially invite him to visit us at the Music Building and follow us around for a week.

J. George Hummel  
professor, music



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## Dean's statements explained

**Editor:** Because it is possible that some of my faculty and administrative colleagues may take seriously the distortion of my statements reported in the *Kaimin* (Jan. 28 Thompson says *U Library faculty discriminated against*), I would like to offer a correction of these statements.

I did not say that the "library faculty is required to work more hours than classroom faculty." I specifically said that while I did not assume that we worked a greater number of hours than classroom faculty, it is true that the nature of our function and responsibilities

does require us to perform that function in a fixed location and for a longer fixed period of duty each day than is required of classroom faculty. This lack of flexibility of time leaves little opportunity for research, publication, etc.

Certainly I am better informed than to have asserted that "classroom instructors work only 10 months but are paid for 12 months," or to have implied that a classroom instructor works only 6 to 12 hours per week. My reference was to the difference in requirements made on the two groups as in the paragraph above.

Again, I tried to explain carefully that the alternate ways of correcting the apparent inequity would be either to grant an academic

year contract (10 months) for the same salary (with the option of working in the summer for the usual Summer Session rate of pay, the option to be rotated among the staff), or to effect addition of a 2/11 or 22 per cent increment to the present base salary to provide the proper differential. As I explained in the interview, although library faculty salaries compare favorably now in dollar amounts to those of classroom faculty of similar rank and years in rank, the salary floors which establish those dollar amounts are based on academic year (10 mo.) contracts, while library faculty contracts are on a fiscal year basis (12 mo.).

Librarians do not seek more "vacation time," as implied in the article, but seek to be paid

equitably for the months of service required by this contract. There are other aspects, too, to the inequity resulting from this contractual situation which make the matter even more complex, but which were not touched on in the interview.

Earle C. Thompson  
dean, Library Services

## Student lobs brick

**Editor:** The Sunday, Feb. 8 *Missoulian* front page story, "Critics Lob Brickbats at School of Forestry" hit a few raw nerves. It's about time students lobbied a few also. I am not only referring to the complaints aired to Forestry School Dean Robert Wambach by the gathered state foresters about the quality, variety and ineptness of the education offered, but also about the \$15 additional fee required by the forestry school for non-forestry majors.

One of the complaints referred to the inability of forestry graduates to write and spell, a fact which Dean Wambach stated was due to UM offering only one course in composition, and the fact the journalism school won't take any forestry students. This is indeed a problem for all schools, departments etc. at the University. However, if the other schools or departments were to begin indiscriminately charging a \$15 additional fee for non-department majors taking a course, the problem would only be compounded.

The forestry school is funded on the same scale as the other departments. Many or most of their classes do not involve labs with any more exorbitant costs than are encountered by the chemistry, zoology or microbiology departments, which seem to manage without the additional fees.

It is indeed ironic in this era of attempted consolidation and reorganization of the separate units of the University System that in order for Montana students to be able to acquire a more rounded, less expensive education, this short-sightedness persists within this unit.

Robert Childers  
senior, microbiology



# Simon's plan might lower Iranian oil prices

By JACK ANDERSON  
with JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON—The Shah of Iran is putting the squeeze on the United States. His oil sales have dropped more than 1.5 million barrels a day. This is costing him around \$4 billion a year in revenues that he had anticipated but isn't getting.

So the Shah is upset. He has brought quiet diplomatic pressure on the State Department to compel U.S. oil companies to market more Iranian oil. Otherwise, he has threatened to cut back his purchases of U.S. military equipment and nuclear reactors.

It is doubtful that the State Department can force the oil companies to produce more Iranian oil that they cannot sell. The sales have fallen off because of conservation measures and mild weather.

However, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has always tried to appease the Shah. Kissinger wants to encourage American companies, therefore, to market more Iranian oil.

But his colleague in the cabinet, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, would rather encourage American companies to reduce their Iranian production. This would give the United States more bargaining power, he has argued privately, to force the Shah to reduce oil prices.

**IMPORTED LABOR:** Thousands of

faceless men and women and their anonymous children constantly move with the harvests, stopping only long enough to pick a crop and to earn enough to subsist until the next stop. They are the migrant farm laborers, who help make America the best-fed nation in history. Yet they themselves are often undernourished.

At least 4,000 of these pickers, according to a Florida manpower survey, were eager to work in the fruit orchards of the East Coast last fall. They desperately needed the money.

But Virginia apple growers somehow persuaded the Labor Department to let them bring foreign fruit pickers into their orchards. The Virginia growers imported 978 Jamaican workers to pick their apple crop. This may have saved them a little money, but it deprived hungry American migrant workers of jobs.

Why would the Labor Department discriminate against American workers? We can only point out an interesting coincidence. One of Virginia's largest apple growers happens to be the powerful Senator

Harry Byrd. We have determined that the H.F. Byrd orchards hired 180 Jamaicans to pick their 1975 crop.

A spokesman told us that the Senator's brothers make all the business decisions. But whatever the circumstances, the Labor Department chose to be kind to the Senator rather than to the jobless migrant workers.

**SKY SPIES:** Secret intelligence reports claim that the Soviets are using Cuban airstrips to spy on U.S. naval movements. The latest report states that two huge Soviet turboprops landed in Havana on January 23. Along the way, the planes conducted surveillance of our East Coast.

This was the 22nd time since April, 1970, that Soviet military planes have flown to Cuba. Each time, they have engaged in aerial spying. They photograph U.S. Navy ships in ports in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. From Cuba, the Soviet planes also fly reconnaissance missions into the south Atlantic.

Invariably, the Soviet planes are picked up on U.S. radar. U.S.

interceptors rush up to meet them and often fly alongside them, snapping pictures. Sometimes, the pilots exchange signals.

These Soviet flights, of course, demonstrate that Cuba can be used as a military base. There is no evidence, however, that the Soviets have constructed permanent military facilities in Cuba.

**POOR LITTLE RICH LADY:** Imelda Marcos, First Lady of the Philippines, was named by *Cosmopolitan* magazine last December as one of the ten richest women in the world. This is quite an achievement for a working girl who was a bank receptionist only a few years ago. Then she married Ferdinand Marcos, and he became President of the Philippines.

Their sudden rise to riches, however, is not a story they want to advertise in the Philippines. They didn't want to censor *Cosmopolitan* magazine. That would only have attracted attention to the story and would have led to bad publicity.

So the Marcoses quietly arranged with their rich friends to buy up all the copies of *Cosmopolitan* as fast as

they hit the Philippines newsstands. Thus, the magazine disappeared from the newsstands overnight—before they could reach the people in the streets.

**CRIME WAR CUTBACK:** In the early 1960s, the late Attorney General Robert Kennedy turned the Justice Department's big guns against organized crime. But lately, the investigation of organized crime has been lagging.

The number of days spent in the field by organized crime investigators, according to our sources, has been cut in half. And the number of court briefs filed by government lawyers in organized crime cases has been cut considerably.

Now, we have learned, the Justice Department is secretly preparing to eliminate the special strike forces which were established to fight organized crime. Their work will be turned over to the local U.S. Attorneys. Many Justice Department officials disagree with the proposed policy. They fear it will further weaken the government's battle against the crime syndicate.

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MICHELOB ON TAP



# Anaconda Co.—Tenneco merger would signal close of era

By LEXIE VERDON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The proposed merger between the Anaconda Co. and Tenneco, Inc. would mean the end of an era in Montana politics dominated by "The Company."

The merger could also mean the beginning of state domination by a stronger company—Tenneco.

K. Ross Toole, University of Montana history professor, and noted Montana historian, said he is "upset, discouraged and distraught" over the recent announcement.

"All of a sudden we find one ogre transplanted by another," he said. "It's a sinking and awesomely discouraging feeling of going backwards in time."

Toole, author of two books on Montana history, explained that Montanans began breaking loose from company control around 1950 and began to govern themselves.

## 'Period of Hope'

"A period of hope reached its brightness with the new constitution and the legislation following," he said. "We felt for the first time somewhat in control of our own destiny."

Because citizens have had a taste of economic and political freedom they may work to keep it, Toole said. But with the introduction of Tenneco, Inc., he said he is skeptical.

The single largest private employer in the state, Anaconda Copper Mining Co. had great influence in Montana for many years by controlling the press, the tax structure and the legislature. But in the last several years Anaconda has suffered the riches-to-rags story.

*Forbes* magazine reported that Anaconda had a market value in 1969 of \$1.4 billion, but the value fell to \$260 million in 1971. Much of the decline of Anaconda was due to the nationalization of Company property in Chile worth \$500 million, the magazine reported.

Much of the company history was a result of actions and prejudices of ACM founder, Marcus Daly.

Daly, an Irish immigrant, came to Butte in 1876 and became involved in the gold and silver mining industry.

But gold and silver were becoming scarce in Butte, while copper was abundant. Miners considered the mineral a nuisance because it sold cheaply and was constantly interfering with their work.

## Daly Valued Copper

Daly, however, realized the importance of the mineral. He and his partners, George Hearst and James Ben-Ali Haggin, invested \$4 million in the infant industry in 1882 and formed the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

The Company's reach extended beyond the mines in Butte and the smelter in Anaconda to

massive timber holdings in Western Montana, railroad lines and utility companies.

Anaconda became an important factor in the world economy. The newly formed industry outlasted a price war with powerful copper interests in Michigan and helped stabilize the price of copper when the bottom fell out of the international market.

Yet the people of Montana paid no attention to these international workings of the company. Instead, they were busy watching the new brand of politics develop in the state. The War of the Copper Kings had begun.

Until 1900 the names Marcus Daly and Anaconda were synonymous; the ACM was a one-man-dominated company. Daly's dislikes and enemies became the Company's dislikes and enemies.

## The Feud Begins

In 1888 William Andrews Clark, another Butte copper magnate, ran for territorial delegate. Daly opposed Clark because he felt a Republican was needed in Washington, D.C. to further Montana interests in the Republican Administration of President Benjamin Harrison.

The battle was fought using all available weapons, especially the press and money. It was the beginning of corrupt elections that have become legend in Montana history.

Clark lost the election and never forgave Daly.

Round number two in 1894 was over the site for the state capital. Daly favored his city of Anaconda while Clark supported Helena. An estimated \$1.5 million was spent in the campaign.

Montana had 51,500 registered voters at the time, yet 55,000 votes were cast and Helena emerged the state capital.

The vote-buying was becoming commonplace and the copper kings were to blame.

The third round of the fight occurred when Clark ran for U.S. senator in 1899. Clark bribed a majority of the state legislators and was "elected" senator. Daly demanded a Senate investigation, the Senate found Clark guilty of corruption and refused him a seat.

## Standard Steps In

In 1899 the Company became a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. and was renamed the Amalgamated Copper Co. Standard Oil controlled the Montana operations until 1915.

Amalgamated ran into trouble with F. Augustus Heinze, the last of the Butte Copper Kings.

Heinze pirated Amalgamated copper flouting ACM hegemony, but controlled the Butte judiciary, and no change of venue law existed in Montana.

In desperation Amalgamated announced what was to become standard Company strategy: If the legislature did not change the

law; the Company would threaten to halt operations.

On Oct. 22, 1903, such a threat was carried out and all Company operations were shut down. Twenty thousand workers, three-fourths of the entire state work force, were laid off. Amalgamated had set its terms—and the state capitulated. Heinze eventually sold out to Amalgamated for \$10 million.

In 1910 Amalgamated bought out all competitors in Butte.

In 1921 the rich mining interest paid only 8.7 per cent of the state taxes while agriculture contributed 42 per cent. The Company bitterly opposed tax reform but a gross proceeds tax for mining was passed in 1924 at the expense of Gov. Joseph Dixon's career.

## Newspaper Role

The newspapers played important roles in Company politics. The Anaconda Standard Publishing Co., owned by Daly, and Clark's Butte Miner Publisher Co., produced newspapers that rivaled many eastern metropolitan papers. The copper kings spared no expense. The journalism of the period was known for its vitriolic editorials.

Slowly, the Company acquired papers throughout the state until they controlled all major dailies except *The Great Falls Tribune*. Weeklies were also under the Company thumb. It would either buy a minority interest or would threaten the papers with competition if they aroused anti-Company criticism.

Anaconda continued to operate the

newspapers until 1959 when dailies in Butte, Missoula, Billings and Helena were sold to the Lee newspaper chain of Iowa.

During the early 1900s, the attitude of the Company papers changed from virulent journalism to noncontroversial. Issues affecting the operation of the Company were conspicuously absent and letters to the editor were banned by some papers.

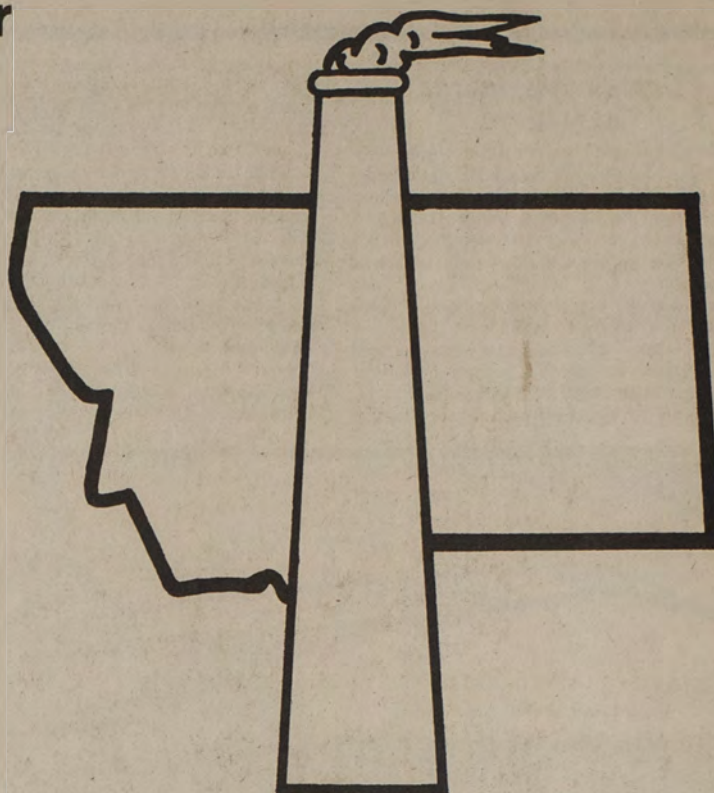
Legislators in Helena were "wined and dined" by the Company. Anaconda also provided bill-writing and "information" services for legislators.

Company control of the state began to change in the 1960s. With the sale of the papers, Anaconda lost much of its influence.

The state Department of Health began to work to make company plants meet pollution standards, and the company operations are presently installing pollution equipment.

Anaconda currently operates the Berkeley Pit mine, concentrator, leach and precipitation plant in Butte; the Butte-Anaconda-Pacific Railroad that operates between Butte and Anaconda; the Anaconda reduction department; the Anaconda arbiter plant; the Great Falls copper refinery; the Columbia Falls aluminum plant and a wire and cable plant in Great Falls.

Past operations included vast timber reserves in Western Montana, a pulp mill at Bonner, the newspapers, a Great Falls zinc plant, an East Helena zinc plant and underground mines in Butte.



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CURRENTLY THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS DURING THE 1976-77 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICANTS MUST BE GRADUATE STUDENTS, PREFERABLY WITH RESIDENCE HALLS EXPERIENCE, OR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WORKING IN A RESIDENCE HALL. THE APPLICATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 260, LODGE BUILDING. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A., AND AN INTEREST IN RESIDENCE HALLS OR STUDENT PERSONNEL WORK. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD DURING SPRING QUARTER AND STAFF SELECTIONS WILL BE MADE PRIOR TO JULY 15, 1976. QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO THESE POSITIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE BY MARCH 25.

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Applications will be received up to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 20, 1976.



# UM faculty unhappy with Wright; power shift to state level feared

By RANDALL E. MILLS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Some University of Montana faculty members are unhappy with the performance of Freeman Wright, deputy commissioner of academic affairs.

Wright met with UM faculty members early in January to discuss

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



his review of doctorate programs and other academic issues.

Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit said that Wright's duties include the Ph.D. review, initiated by complaints of program duplication at the last legislature, and a continuous review of academic programs with "an eye toward elimination."

Wright will give the Board of Regents academic advice that previously was available only from the faculty, Pettit said.

Devon Chandler, director of Instructional Materials Service, said last week that Wright's manner of presentation was less than could be expected from a college administrator. He said most of the faculty there were probably "amazed" and "thunderstruck" with his inability to relate to the issues.

## Wright Unprepared

Chandler said Wright seemed unprepared for the questions faculty members were asking him.

"It was the saddest performance of any academic administrator I've ever seen," he said.

One faculty member, who wished to be unidentified, said that Wright's performance was disgraceful and that it made everyone nervous.

He said that Wright is seen by many faculty members as a symbol of the centralization of academic control that Pettit is trying to obtain.

Many faculty members fear that Pettit is trying to gain enough control over academic affairs so that he could make decisions that would ordinarily be made by campus administrators and faculty, he said.

Pettit said in a telephone interview yesterday that the charges against Wright are a "bunch of nonsense."

If Wright were not competent he would not have the job, Pettit said. He added that the comments about Wright did not surprise him.

Faculty members "would like to continue to do as they damn please," Pettit said.

Wright said that it is "very understandable" that faculty members resent the kind of control he represents. Any person involved in program review like he is will be subject to some criticism, he said.

## Record Would Stand Up

His academic record would stand up in Montana he added.

Faculty members who are trying to discredit him Wright said, are really trying to avoid program review. If faculty members had confidence in their programs they would not be doing this type of thing.

Wright said that the questions from the faculty at the January meeting were calculated to provoke responses that could be used as ammunition against program review.

Program review could result in programs being cut, continued or even added, he said. Wright added that the majority of Montanans

"would love it" if he were to cut programs in the system.

"We're trying to re-establish the credibility of higher education in Montana," he said.

The faculty at Montana State University seems to have more confidence in their programs than the UM faculty, Wright said.

Louis Hayes, political science department chairman, said that Wright's comments "do little to dispel rumors that the Commissioner's office favors MSU over UM."

Lee von Kuster, assistant professor of education, said yesterday that he "wondered" about some of Wright's statements at the January meeting.

## Little Facts

He said he specifically questioned Wright's saying that he put little faith in accrediting agencies and then saying that the university system would derive its review standards from accrediting agencies' standards.

Richard Billstein, assistant professor of mathematics, said yesterday that Wright did not inspire any confidence and that he did not seem to know in what direction he was going.

William Ballard, mathematics professor, said that Wright is entitled to a "year of grace" while he gets acquainted with his job before anybody starts any "excessive sniping" at him, and should be given the benefit of the doubt during that time.

Pettit said that contrary to some information, he and Wright did not know each other before last spring when the selection process began.

## goings on

- Vets' Club Election, noon today, UC 114.
- Free Tax Clinic, 7 tonight, BA 112. Bring W-2s, 1040s and other records.
- Gay Rap, 7 tonight, Lambda Office, 770 Eddy, Room 3.
- Lecture, *The Big Business of America*, 7:30 tonight, Women's Center 215.
- Poetry Readings, 8 tonight, Turner Gallery. Readings will be aired over KUVM at midnight tomorrow.
- Contemporary Worship Service, 9 tonight, 532 University.
- Guatemala Relief Fund Raising, 7:30 tomorrow night, 413 S. Second W., 728-5875.
- Missoula Weavers' Guild Lecture, *Elements and Principles of Design*, 7:30 tomorrow night, WC 215.
- International Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Men's Gym. Teaching, 8 to 9 p.m.
- Brown Bag Series, Lesbian Feminism Panel, noon Tuesday, Women's Resource Center.



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**RECREATION CENTER: noon-11 p.m.**  
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THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1976-77 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 260, LODGE BUILDING, OR AT ANY OF THE RESPECTIVE HALL DESKS. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A. AND AN INTEREST IN WORKING WITH PEOPLE. INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING WINTER QUARTER, AND NEW RESIDENT ASSISTANTS WILL BE SELECTED PRIOR TO THE END OF SPRING QUARTER. QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO THESE POSITIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE BY FEBRUARY 13.

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# Diseased plants from UC sale brought to botany dept. for cure

By LEXIE VERDON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

More than a dozen diseased plants, bought at the tropical plant sale at the University Center in October, have been brought to the botany department during the past two weeks.

The plants are infested with various insects, according to UM ecologist Jerry Bromenshenk.

Bromenshenk has a Ph.D. in entomology (insect zoology) and is a research associate for the environmental studies department.

Over 6,000 plants were sold from Oct. 18 to the end of October.

Aphids, mealybugs, scale insects, spider mites and thrips have been reported on the plants, Bromenshenk said, although other insects may also be present.

In the plants he has examined, the insects have been less than one-tenth of an inch long, or about the size of a pinhead, he said. They are usually found on the bottom side of the leaf, he added.

Bromenshenk said that the insects could easily spread to other domestic plants.

Kenneth Read, UM sanitarian, said he sprayed one room in Knowles Hall for insect infestation caused by a plant from the sale.

He said he did not find insects in the room, but the description from the residents sounded as if the insects could have been millipedes. Read added that they probably came

from the potting soil and not the plant.

The insects Bromenshenk has identified on the plants cause the leaves to curl, turn brown or even black and to appear wilted. In the extremely advanced cases, the plant will die, he said.

Bromenshenk said the insects can be destroyed by the use of a systemic pesticide. This poison is mixed into the plant's soil and is absorbed through the root structure into the plant's vascular system. The pesticide works, he explained, because insects feed on sap underneath the surface of the plant. The pesticide should not harm the plant and is available at hardware, drug and grocery stores.

The pesticide should not be used on any edible plants, Bromenshenk warned.

Three or four days after the pesticide has been applied, the plant should show signs of improving or at least the condition will remain stable, he said.



Bromenshenk said the insects were probably in a dormant or egg stage when the plants were sold. It is very hard to detect the insects in the egg form, he added.

Gary Bogue, Programming Services director, said the plants came from California and should have been checked there for insects. He said he has requested that the California inspection sheet be sent to him.

The plants were inspected when

they were unloaded, and "visibly the plants looked in excellent health," Bogue said. Reports of insect problems were not reported until December, he said.

If some form of the insect was in the soil or on the plant, the "person allowed it to be an infestation," Bogue said. Programming Services is not taking any responsibility for the insects, he added.

Bogue said that only four or five people have complained to him about the insect problem.

## Consumer problems unlikely as billing plan introduced

George Turman, Western District public service commissioner, said yesterday he does not expect any consumer problems with the proposed Montana Power Co. (MPC) budget-billing policy.

The new procedure will charge the consumer a monthly average computed from the previous year's bill. The billing will allow customers to pay a constant amount every month rather than having their bills fluctuate from season to season. The system will include natural gas, water and electricity bills.

Turman said that other utility companies have used the system. He said he has not had time to study the matter, but he assumes it has worked satisfactorily.

James Wilcox, manager of the MPC Central Billing Department, said the system is a "better means of controlling the budget" for an average homeowner.

The actual use of water, electricity or natural gas will be monitored to see if it compares closely to the same month during the previous year. If the actual use is much different than

estimated use, MPC will revise the estimate, Wilcox said.

This system has been used in Butte for several years, he added.

Switching to the new process will be voluntary, Wilcox said, "I can't ever imagine it becoming mandatory."

Turman said he also did not expect the program to ever become mandatory. If that proposal was made sometime in the future, the Public Service Commission would have to hold hearings on the matter, he said.

Wilcox said the program will tentatively begin in June and persons may begin signing up in April. Many problems must be worked out first, he added, and the policy may not begin until next fall.

Wilcox said that if the billing begins in June, MPC will receive extra income; however, the company will be short on revenue during the winter.

Rates for new customers or customers moving to new homes will be based on the rates of former occupants and estimates by MPC officials, Wilcox said.

## Review committee rescinds football player's scholarship

The Scholarships and Financial Aids Committee rescinded University of Montana football player George Cunningham's grant-in-aid yesterday.

Cunningham, junior in radio-TV, was charged with common assault in connection with a post-season party in Vancouver, British Columbia, over the Nov. 22 to 23 weekend. The team played Simon Fraser University that weekend.

Shortly after the incident, Cunningham was placed on "permanent disciplinary probation" by Athletic Director Harley Lewis, barring him from any future participation in UM intercollegiate athletics.

Cunningham could not be reached for comment.

Don Mullen, director of financial aids, said the scholarship will be withdrawn for the rest of the school year.

Cunningham was receiving a full scholarship, which according to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules includes tuition, fees, room, board, books and \$15 a month for "laundry."

Mullen said the action will take effect Spring Quarter.

Cunningham is no longer eligible to play college football, Mullen said, because he has used up his

eligibility. He played here one year.

The hearing was requested by UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis and several football coaches, Mullen said.

NCAA regulations give reasons for rescinding a student's athletic grant-in-aid. Cunningham's scholarship was rescinded because of serious misconduct, Mullen said.

Proceedings of the hearing are confidential.

Cunningham will still be eligible for other forms of financial aid on the same basis as other students, Mullen said.

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# Jury finds . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

wall, turning at an angle so that his left side was against the wall and he was facing Wivell.

## Shotgun Discharges

Wivell said that when he reached for Wyatt Coombs again the shotgun discharged and he saw Gregory's body fall forward.

Wivell said he had no idea Gregory was following him, and he could not explain the discharge of the shotgun.

The officer said he does not remember the shotgun hitting the wall, and he said he does not think his finger was on the trigger.

He also could not explain why the butt of his shotgun was broken.

Missoula Police Chief Sabe Pfau said last week that police shotguns are designed to fire on impact with hard objects.

Carl Mau, a gunsmith called to testify at the trial, said that the shotgun could be discharged by "a really sharp rap."

## Coombs Disagrees

Wyatt Coombs had a different version of the shooting. He agreed with Wivell's testimony up to the point where Wivell reached the bottom of the stairs.

Wyatt Coombs said that while he had his back to the wall, Wivell approached him and Gregory passed Wivell to his left, then stood along the wall almost to Wyatt Coombs's right.

He said that Wivell did not reach out to turn him, but pushed him against the wall with his shotgun. Wivell's shotgun, he continued, was

in a quarter-arms position, pointing to Wivell's left, and discharged when the officer pushed the suspect with it.

Wyatt Coombs said he did not see the gun hit the wall and could not remember if Gregory had his gun drawn. He said he does not know how the gun discharged or how the butt broke.

A police photograph taken after the incident seems to corroborate Wivell's testimony.

The photo showed a hole, caused by one of the shotgun pellets, in a pipe across and at an angle from the wall where Wyatt Coombs was standing.

This was the only bullet hole found.

The inquest was conducted by Missoula County Atty. Robert Deschamps and Coroner John Maletta.

# Scheduled poll . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

was made to ensure that results will not be tabulated.

He said he is encouraging other schools not to take the poll or, if the poll has been taken, not to send the results to the commissioner's office.

Montana State University and Montana Tech have completed administering the poll, and student leaders at both schools have said the poll is confusing.

Jim McLean, MSU student body president, also said he questions whether the poll is worthwhile.

Identical questionnaires were distributed yesterday to UM faculty.

Philip Bain, director of admissions and records and head of the committee overseeing distribution of the faculty polls, said he agrees with student leaders' descriptions of the poll's faults. However, he added, he could see no danger in taking the poll.

The results, Bain said, will not be major elements in the regents' decision about the early semester system. The poll could have some good results, he continued, ex-

plaining that it might show issues students are concerned about.

UM President Richard Bowers yesterday refused to comment concerning the questionnaires.

James Talbot, acting UM academic vice president, agreed with the advisory council's conclusions about the poll, adding that the question which asks how a calendar change would affect textbook expenses could not be answered in a poll.

No one knows what effect the change would have on the cost of books because the matter has not been studied, he said.

Both Talbot and Bain said the questionnaire is confusing.

The poll asks that a person check one of four choices: prefer quarter, reject quarter, prefer semester and reject semester.

Talbot said that a person could reject the quarter system, but not necessarily prefer the early semester system as the poll would seem to indicate.

The student poll was to have been taken between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

# Study extension . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

regents to allow them to pass the fee during the summer to avoid student opposition.

Hill said yesterday he did not think Pettit would release the study results June 1.

Pettit's "inference (at the regents' meeting) was that he wouldn't release the results when the students weren't around," Hill said.

IF THE REPORT were "pro-athletic," he continued, UM students could be in "serious trouble" if it were released during the summer.

The remark was an apparent reference to Central Board's refusal to fund intercollegiate athletics with student fee money and to student leaders' stands against mandatory sports fees.

Hill said that when Furlong read his report to the regents Friday "everything he said disappointed me."

He added that he was disappointed that Pettit planned to have his staff members "complete the study in their spare time."

"It will take more time than that," he said.

Both Hill and Nockleby attended the regents' meeting.

Lewis, who did not attend the meeting but who read accounts of Furlong's report in the newspapers, said he thought the preliminary report was "a very quick report of what he (Furlong) has learned so far."

THE STUDY, he said, "did have merit, is credible, but is just not as in-depth as everyone expected."

According to Furlong's report, "there were ideas expressed" that the regents "earmark" a fee for athletics.

He added that his talks with university and college group leaders left no doubt that most groups view intercollegiate athletics as an integral part of the university system.

"I would like to know who expressed those ideas," Nockleby said. "None of the other student body presidents were in favor of a mandatory athletic fee."

Lewis, who said he was "not necessarily a proponent of a mandatory athletic fee," also said he never told Furlong he favored a fee "earmarked" for athletics.

Hill said he opposed any "earmarked" fee.

"When you lose control of the monetary input, you lose control of the program, too," he said.

"If students really want to fund intercollegiate athletics, let them lobby Central Board."


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## Presidential hopeful to speak at UM

A presidential candidate who hates war, injustice and cruelty and loves peace, mercy and kindness will make a public address Friday at noon in the UC mall.

Gordon Wharton, an independent write-in candidate from Tacoma, Wash. says he is "ashamed of the sins that have plagued us through all the years," according to biographical

material sent to Program Council from his campaign headquarters.

If elected, Wharton would propose amnesty for Vietnam War evaders and abolition of the electoral college.

A Southern Baptist and father of three, Wharton lived in Missoula for five years and graduated from Missoula County High School in 1939. He received a bachelor of science degree in commerce from the University of Southern California in 1947.

Wharton served in the Army Air Corps in World War II as an air inspector and mess officer. Since 1947, Wharton has been a bookkeeper and accountant. He has had no governmental experience.

Wharton will not receive payment for his address because federal law prohibits presidential candidates from accepting money for campaign speeches.

Program Council is in charge of preparations for his speech.

### No CB tonight

Central Board will not meet tonight. The regularly scheduled meeting was also canceled last Wednesday because of ASUM elections that day.

## Pub Board fills CutBank posts

Rich Ives, graduate student in creative writing, has been named the editor of *CutBank*.

Elizabeth Weber, also a graduate student in creative writing, will be the business manager for the publication.

Ives and Weber were appointed to the positions at last Thursday's Publication Board meeting. They were the only applicants for each position.

It was decided at the meeting that *Montana Kaimin* editor applicants, Jonathan Krim and Ron Hauge, will be given a question to answer and an editorial assignment to complete by next Thursday as part of their selection process.

Krim is a senior in journalism and Hauge is a sophomore in journalism and English.

PB members also interviewed applicants for *Kaimin* business manager. They are Gary Hagler, junior in accounting; Vikki McLaughlin, sophomore in journalism, and Randy Mills, sophomore in journalism and Russian.

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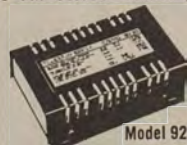
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Fairgrounds"

## news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock's appeal of his four-month jail term for a campaign law violation was rejected yesterday by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals. Babcock was convicted of covering up for millionaire-industrialist Armand Hammer, who contributed \$54,000 to the 1972 re-election campaign of former President Richard Nixon. Babcock was employed by Hammer in Occidental Petroleum Corp. at the time of the violation.**

**Paul Polzin of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Montana painted a dismal economic picture of Montana in the next decade while testifying Tuesday in Helena as a witness for utilities sponsoring Colstrip Units 3 and 4. Polzin cited job gap projections of 17,400 to 25,000 by 1980 and said Colstrip 3 and 4 won't turn the state's economy around, but they will provide jobs.**



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**\$1.39** **SIX PACK**  
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## License deadline extended Woodahl sets March 1 date

The Montana Highway Patrol will ignore Sunday's deadline for displaying 1976 license plates.

They will do so under the direction of Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl.

In Missoula County the plates are gone and a new supply is not expected until Monday.

Woodahl said he took the action after the treasurers of 17 counties indicated it would be impossible to register all the vehicles in their counties by the Sunday deadline.

The county treasurers requested an extension because of delays in manufacturing plates at the Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge.

The state's new staggered system of registration has also added to the delays.

Woodahl said that a check of county treasurers indicated that all counties should be able to comply with a March 1 deadline.

The delays are not the fault of the county treasurers, their staffs or the public, Woodahl said, adding that he didn't want to work a hardship on them with enforcement of the Sunday deadline.

The license plate cutting machine at the Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge broke down on Jan. 1 and was out of commission for several days.

## Dapper con artist

A 22-year old man ran up bills for nearly \$1,300 in two plush Princeton University clubs, and it looks like the bills will remain unpaid.

Bernard John Chubet III passed himself off as a Princeton student in the exclusive Tower Club last fall where, wearing Brooks Brothers suits and dropping references to his house in Greenwich and his Alfa Romeo car, he ran up a food tab of \$892.50.

The Cloister Inn, an elite rooming house, believed Chubet's story enough to give him \$400 credit on his rent.

Charges have been brought against Chubet and he faces a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and three years in jail for obtaining services under false pretenses.

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3017 10th Ave. South  
Great Falls  
453-5533



# Wambach outlines future of forestry school, students

Robert Wambach, dean of the University of Montana forestry school, estimated Friday that out-of-state sources would provide about 90 per cent of the school's research budget by 1980.

He said these sources included grants, gifts, and contracts from private sources, the federal governments and foreign nations. He added that they currently provide about 80 per cent of the school's research funds.

Speaking at the Rocky Mountain regional convention of the Society of American Foresters, Wambach said

the state legislature is "such a big nut to crack" for a funding increase that the effort is not worthwhile.

"I can bust my ass and the state wouldn't give me ten cents," he said.

Wambach said he expected the amount of state support to remain "relatively steady."

## More Graduate Studies

He also predicted that 80 per cent of the forestry school's program will be devoted to graduate study by 1980, with a larger and more diverse faculty. Wambach said the need for forestry specialists is increasing, noting that job opportunities in the

field for persons with a B.S. degree are disappearing.

He said new forestry methods make it difficult to keep the school's curriculum up-to-date.

Wambach also said many forestry students lack writing skills and blamed the English and journalism departments at UM for the deficiency.

"We have a journalism school that won't accept any of our students," he said.

Thirty per cent of the students enrolled in forestry school classes are non-majors, Wambach said, adding that the forestry school offers the "most liberal curriculum on campus."

Wambach said a policy of the forestry school is to foster differences of opinion on forestry matters.

"If we're not revolutionary, we'll go down the tube," he said.

Wambach also cited problems that he believed the forestry school and the forestry profession have in common. Both, he said, must anticipate increasing demands by the public on our natural resources. He said there is a lack of communication between the profession and the general public.

## Rotary offers foreign study aid

The Missoula Rotary Club is taking applications for an undergraduate scholarship and a graduate fellowship.

Given annually, the awards provide the recipient with full tuition for a year plus monthly spending money.

Winners of the awards can study abroad at the university of their choice, according to club member Ted Parker, director of university facilities. Countries excluded from this are Spain, Russia and some

communist bloc members, Parker said.

To be eligible for the scholarship, an undergraduate must have completed two full years of study. Graduate students must have a bachelor's degree to be eligible for the fellowship.

Applicants for the awards must apply prior to March 1 with either Neil Visser, chairman of the Rotary Foundation in Missoula, or with Parker.

The district Rotary committee will announce the award winners April 15.

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## GRIZZLY BASKETBALL

### BIG SKY WEEKEND

### FRIDAY—

Northern Arizona  
Lumberjacks

### SATURDAY—

Weber State  
Wildcats

### Adams Fieldhouse

8 p.m. Varsity Games  
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# entertainment



## THEATER

**Marcel Marceau** performs Feb. 20  
at 8 in the University Theater.



Marcel Marceau

Tonight through Sunday, **The Firebugs** will be presented in the Masquer Theater. All performances will begin at 8. **Firebugs**, a drama by Swiss playwright Max Frisch, is a humorous political commentary. Some tickets still are available at the Masquer Theater box office. Admission is \$1.50 for UM students and \$2.50 for others.

## MUSIC

Internationally acclaimed pianist **Daniel Pollack** will present a recital Monday night at 8 in the University Theater. Ticket prices are \$2 for UM students and \$4 for others. The performance is being sponsored by the UM Music School Foundation.

A Los Angeles native, Pollack earned two degrees at the Juilliard School in New York. He later studied at Vienna's Akademie fur Musik. Tickets may be purchased at the Missoula Mercantile, Western Montana National Bank or the University Theater Ticket Office.

Also "performing" Monday is **Kiss**, with Point Blank, at the field house. Kiss' musical concoctions include bizarre visual gimmickry—bombs, rockets, smoke and make-up. Beethoven would be spinning in his grave. Tickets are \$4.50 to students, \$5 to others (\$6 day of show) at the University Center Ticket Office.

**David Bromberg** performs Feb. 21 and 22 in the UC Ballroom. Also

featured will be an opening comedy act and a performance by singer-guitarist **Kostas**. Bromberg's band features eight musicians playing folk music. Tickets are \$2 to UM students, \$2.50 to others.

A performance by the **Young Artists String Quartet** is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Recital Hall. A senior recital by Jackie Putnam (soprano) will be Tuesday at 8 p.m., also in the Recital Hall.



WITH A SURGE of warmer weather comes an equal surge of outdoor activity, as Penny Kaleva, freshman in HPER (foreground) and Nancy Coleman, sophomore in HPER, seem pleased to demonstrate. The two were practicing for intramural baseball play yesterday near the University Center. (Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar)

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## sports shorts

By DAVE TRIMMER

### Athletics

The University of Montana basketball team is in third place in the Big Sky Conference after splitting two games last weekend.

The Grizzlies, now 4 and 3 in the conference, defeated the team from Idaho 81 to 74 Friday. Michael R. Richardson scored 27 points. The other Richardson, Michael J., had 12 rebounds.

Saturday the Grizzlies were defeated by Gonzaga 60 to 49. UM outscored Gonzaga from the field but lost out at the free throw line. The Grizzlies were 1 and 3 from the line, while Gonzaga was 14 and 19. Michael R. was the leading scorer with 21.

League leaders Northern Arizona (6 and 2) and Weber State (5 and 3) will be in Missoula for two important conference games Friday and Saturday.

The freshman team also will play two home games this weekend. The team from North Idaho College will be the foe for Friday's 5:50 p.m. preliminary game. Saturday the Cubs face the Campus All-stars.

Last Saturday the Cubs were defeated by the Gonzaga JV team 66 to 59. Allan Nielsen was high for the Cubs with 14 points. Rick Zanon and Greg Bauska had 12 points each.

The UM wrestling team posted a 2 and 1 record in its round robin invitational meet Saturday. The Grizzlies defeated Northern Montana 39 to 9 and Carroll College 45 to 6 in dual competition, but lost to North Idaho 30 to 9.

Leo Hennessy was selected UM's Wrestler-of-the-Week for his 4 and 0 record in the matches.

The wrestlers will be in Coeur d'Alene Saturday for an invitational tournament with North Idaho and five other area colleges.

UM's gymnastics team finished second in a quadrangular meet Saturday in Seattle. The University of Washington was first with 96.73 points, with UM behind at 87.4. Washington State was third with 87.12. Seattle University scored 80.75.

Marsha Hamilton was second in the all-around competition with 29.9 points. UM also captured fourth through sixth in the all-around competition

with Maureen Wallace, Deb Ronish and Sandy Sullivan contributing.

The team from Seattle University will be in Missoula for a Saturday morning meet with UM. The action will be in the field house starting at 10 a.m.

The UM swimming team hosts the team from Idaho Friday at the Grizzly Pool. Idaho is the only other conference school with a swimming team.

Saturday in Great Falls the swim team defeated the University of Alberta 80 to 33.

UM's ski team scored no points at Steamboat Springs, Colo. last weekend. The team will be at a Northern Division meet at Big Sky this weekend.

The UM women's basketball team dropped two of three games last week. Wednesday afternoon the team defeated Whitworth 85 to 45 in Big Fork. Six Grizzlies were in double figures, led by Cheryl Sandbak with 17.

The team traveled to Columbia Falls by car and lost to Flathead Valley Community College 77 to 53 Wednesday night. Penny Kaleva was the leading scorer with 14.

Friday night in Boise the team lost 66 to 35. Saturday the team will be in Butte on the Montana Tech campus to play Northern Montana's team.

Plenty of general admission seats remain for this weekend's basketball games. The reserved seats are going fast for the games with the league leaders.

Reservations are being accepted at the field house Ticket Office for a bus trip to UM's basketball games with Idaho State and Boise State, Feb. 27 and 28. Cost of the trip is \$125 for couples or \$89 for singles. The payment deadline is Feb. 16.

Michael R. Richardson was given honorable mention for Big Sky Conference player of the week. Richardson averaged 24 points in Grizzly games last week. He is the leading scorer for the Grizzlies with 17.6 points a game, leading in assists with 7.4. He is the second leading rebounder.

Sign up in WC 109 for Campus Rec outdoor events for this weekend. Friday begins a 3-day trip to Yellowstone Park. The price is \$15. A \$3 trip to the Selway Bitterroot area will be Thursday and a \$4.50 trip to Swan Mountains will be Monday. Participants must have their own equipment.

WED-SAT—FEB. 11-14

"The Gang's All Here" is mainly made up of Busby Berkeley's paroxysmic production numbers, which amuse me a good deal. There is one routine with giant papier-mache bananas which deserves to survive in every case-book of blatant film surreptition for the next century.

—James Agee, The Nation, Dec. 18, 1943

It makes the screen glow.

Nothing less than Busby Berkeley's "Lola Montes," the ultimate expression of a very graceful talent at work.

I joined wholeheartedly in the applause for the bananas number, the phallic outrageousness of which is even more startling today.

—Andrew Sarris, The Village Voice

Busby Berkeley's own special brand of kaleidoscopic fantasy, turned into psychedelic surrealism by the electric reds and greens of 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor.

Those who consider Berkeley a master consider this his masterpiece.

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—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

Opened to a standing ovation.

This one has been preserved in a print so beautiful and richly endowed with fadeproof Technicolor, it looks like it has been kept in a drawer with Darryl Zanuck's old socks.

It's been a long time since I've had so much fun at pure escapist nonsense.

I suggest you jitterbug over on the double.

—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News



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The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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# classified ads

## 1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: ONE black-faced watch, no band. Call Art. 243-5664. 59-1

LOST: FINITE Mathematics Book in Math Bldg. 1/30. 543-6709. 58-4

STOLEN: TWO wallets from University Theater, Sunday, Feb. 8, black men's wallet & women's wallet. Call 243-5047. 58-5

LOST: BROWN leather ski glove Feb. 4, LA 308. 728-8186. 58-4

LOST: A pair of glasses a week ago last Sunday outside the Monk's Cave. Need them back. 58-2

FOUND: BROWN black & white puppy, resembles German shepherd, in University area Feb. 3. Call 728-3865 or 200 Connell No. B6. 57-4

LOST: AN OLD PROPERTY ABSTRACT made out to MR. JOHN W. MENDENHALL. This is a keepsake, \$5.00 reward will be paid to finder. Don Mendenhall, phone 729-0969. 57-4

LOST: ONE fat black cat named Pippin near Freddy's. Call 549-3013. 57-4

LOST: ORANGE & white kitten, 8 mos. old, male. University Ave. area. 543-3707. 57-3

LOST: BOOK: Judo From the Beginning. Also, basketball, very old, sentimental value. Both lost at the Fieldhouse annex, Saturday. Please return to Fieldhouse annex office. 57-3

LOST — ABOUT two weeks ago, I lost 3 keys held together by a piece of leather somewhere between L.A. building and Buttreys. If you found them please call me at 543-6887. 56-4

LOST: BLUE, 5-section spiral notebook and Micro 101 Lab Handbook in vicinity of Bookstore. Call 5415. Name on books: Marvin Blackweasel. 56-4

## 2. PERSONALS

SEEKING AN ALTERNATIVE TO BARS? Try SON OF CHIMNEY CORNER COFFEEHOUSE 10 AM-11 PM. Daily Lunch Specials. OUTRAGEOUSLY LIVE MUSIC. Thurs. & Friday 8 PM. 59-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOI! You're in good company. It's Burt's 40th too. 59-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Big Brother. From your little sister. 59-1

SPIDER CULPRIT has been found. My apologies to all those accused. J.C. 59-1

LARRY. SHOW us how passionate avocados really are! 59-1

NEED A change? So does Dee. 59-1

CENTER COURSE Instructors — Persons wishing to teach or share ideas on a subject may pick up applications in UC 104. DEADLINE, Feb. 20th (NON CREDIT CLASSES). 59-4

GAY RAP: 7 p.m. 770 Eddy, Room 3. 59-1

UNIQUE VALENTINE GIFTS: Hand-rolled glass bead necklaces, \$4.00, 728-5478 after 6. 58-2

WEAVERS! OPEN MEETING of MISSOULA WEAVERS GUILD. Thurs., Feb. 12, 7:30, Women's Center — upstairs. Everyone Welcome! 58-2

TAX CLINIC, Wed., Feb. 11, 7 p.m. B.A. 112, bring your W-2's, 10-40's, interest receipts, etc. 58-2

GRIZZLY BASKETBALL Friday & Saturday. 58-2

UC PROGRAMMING Services is sponsoring a talent night. CATCH A RISING STAR, March 1st. Those interested in participating sign up in UC Room 104. 57-3

ADD A NEW TWIST TO VALENTINES DAY. Spice it up with a personalized shirt from the Bookstore Shirt Shop. 54-6

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for PROGRAM COUNCIL DIRECTOR, 1976-77. Available in ASUM office — UC 105. Due February 13, 1976. Inquiries: 243-6661. 51-9

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 7-68

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. 5-0

## 4. HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION MANAGER for the Montana Kairmin. Must be reliable. Apply J 206A, Kairmin Business Office. 59-1

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Services, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209. 59-23

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: for two 2-month vacancies on Central Board. All are welcome to apply at the ASUM office. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 5 p.m. 59-2

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Heart Fund. 543-4297. 58-2

## 8. TYPING

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, neat, accurate. 542-2435. 46-29

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

TWO PERSONS NEED RIDE to Billings. Leave Feb. 13, after 3 p.m.; return Feb. 16. Sue, 243-4617 or Mary, 243-2486. 59-1

RIDE NEEDED for two people to Seattle or Eugene. Leave Feb. 11-12, share expenses. 549-9690. 59-1

NEED RIDE to Kalispell and back. Can leave Feb. 11, after 12:00 return Feb. 16. 243-2728. 58-2

NEED RIDE to Billings Feb. 13th or 14th. Call 549-9576. 58-2

NEED RIDE to Billings Feb. 12, Thursday. 549-5425 or 728-1925. 58-2

NEED RIDE for two people to Bozeman either Wed. night after 6:00 or Thurs. morning. Call 543-3428, 543-6409. 58-2

TWO PEOPLE need ride to Milwaukee or Chicago area over spring break. Will share expenses and driving. 243-2198. 58-4

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane. Leave Feb. 11. Share gas/expenses. Call Nick 243-2350. 57-3

CHARMING DELIGHTFUL young lady would like ride to Seattle. Can leave Feb. 10 & return Feb. 16. Contact Jane, 728-7584. 56-4

NEED RIDER to Northern Calif. via Boise. Leaving Feb. 11 afternoon, return Feb. 16 or 17th. Share gas & driving. Call Ken, 728-8864. 56-4

NEED RIDE to Seattle & back. Can leave Feb. 11. Return Feb. 16. 543-6488. 52-8

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle around Feb. 11 and back on Feb. 16. Call Lori at 728-2062. Will share expenses & driving. 51-9

## 11. FOR SALE

ROSSIGNOL 102 with Look Nevada's and size 11 1/2 Dolomite boots. \$125. Also brand new Lear Jet cassette for your auto used less than 24 hrs and still has warranty cards. \$80. Call Tom 728-2394. 58-2

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, new tires, car rack, AM-FM 8-track. Excellent — 543-8855. 58-2

KENWOOD STEREO amp — \$75; Books; VW snow tires; table; lamp; watch; camera; miscellaneous. 728-9887. 58-2

3 VW TIRES FOR SALE 5.60 x 15 in. mounted on sunbeam rims. \$35. See Don 318 1/2 LeVasseur evenings. 58-2

FALCON 10-SPEED BIKE: excellent condition, many accessories, call 728-9036 or 549-3252, ask for Clark. 58-4

GOOD CHEAP transportation. 66 VW. Sun roof, radio, good tires. \$375. 243-2159. 56-4

'64 FORD, 1/2 ton pick-up. Good shape. \$500. or best offer. 549-0448. Ask for Mike. 56-4

ARCTIC PARKA \$100, pants \$50, mitts \$15. Tested at -65°. Like new. Fits medium size person. Bob, 543-3991. 56-4f

SANSUI QR-500 4-channel receiver and Panasonic 2/4 channel tape deck. Very good condition. 243-2586. 55-5

HEAD TGM skis, Look-Nevada bindings. Call 543-3230, between 6-7. 55-5

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

LOOKING FOR Cassette recorder. 243-2257. 59-1

WANTED: DATSUN 240Z, mildly wrecked or in fair condition, interior and engine must be in good condition. 549-9284 ask for Dave or leave message. 58-2

## 16. WANTED TO RENT

LIKE TO share apartment or house. Sue, 721-2279. 59-1

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

2 GIRLS need female roommate, for 2 bdrm. apt. Call 721-1363. 59-1

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate to share large 2 bdrm. apt. 3 bks. from campus. \$90 pays all. Call 721-2591 5-6 p.m. 58-2

## 20. MISCELLANEOUS

GRIZZLY BASKETBALL this weekend. 58-2

## Applications due

The deadline for applications for Program Council director is Friday. According to ASUM President John Nockleby, any student who pays activity fees is eligible to apply. Applications may be picked up and returned to the ASUM offices in the University Center. Nockleby said that a procedures manual explaining the duties of the PC director may be checked out at the office. Under a new selection process, the ASUM president-elect, who is Dave Hill, will appoint the new director Feb. 16. The director will take office May 16. This allows a three-month "transition period" during which the appointed director will train before actually taking office. The new director will fill the position for a full year.



## at the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STORE

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