

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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7-8-1976

### Montana Kaimin, July 8, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## UM opposes proposal

# Regents to weigh student athletic fee

A measure calling for a mandatory student athletic fee to be instituted at all six Montana University System campuses will go before the Board of Regents this fall, according to board member John Peterson.

Peterson said Tuesday that he intends to propose the mandatory fee in an effort to "stabilize" the athletic programs at Montana's colleges. He said he did not know how large the proposed fee would be.

Peterson said he intends to delay the proposal until after Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit issues a report, now being prepared, on intercollegiate athletics in Montana. Most board members said Tuesday that they would not commit themselves to supporting or opposing a mandatory fee until after reading that report, which is expected to be released late this summer.

But University of Montana President Richard Bowers and ASUM President Dave Hill said they will oppose any effort to impose a mandatory athletic fee on UM students.

### Student Strike

"We'll go so far as to organize the students to strike," Hill said. "I will not stand for a mandatory athletic fee. We'll devote all our resources to fighting it."

"I guess we'd better start preparing for September," he added.

Bowers said he did not believe the UM administration could support a student strike, but that the proposal will be fought by Main Hall.

"I have opposed a mandatory athletic fee and I will continue to do so," he said.

Peterson said that Montana college athletic departments should not have to depend on student funding to meet their budget requirements. UM students have for the past three years refused to fund intercollegiate athletics, although Montana State University students contribute over \$90,000 per year toward MSU's program. Students at the state's four remaining institutions contribute lesser amounts.

Peterson said another reason he is waiting before making the proposal is his desire to allow student comment on the matter. He said it would be unfair to propose the fee during summer vacation.

### Study Pettit's Report

Lewy Evans, a member of the Board of Regents, said he would have moved to table the matter until after board members have had a chance to study Pettit's report on athletics. The report would have to

present strong grounds for a mandatory fee before he would support the proposal, Evans said.

"If it's to support a big jock program, I'd say hell, no," Evans said. "I'm against hanging it on students."

Regent chairman Ted James refused to comment on the proposal before Pettit's report is released. He said he believed students should be consulted before the board takes action.

Pettit's report was begun last January by retired Great Falls newsman Edward (Dazz) Furlong. Furlong was criticized heavily, especially at UM, for using "unscientific" methods, and was accused along with Pettit of bias in favor of athletics.

Furlong resigned from the study in March, and two members of Pettit's staff were assigned to complete the work.

Pettit said those people were "bogged down" by other matters, including a recent dispute with the legislature's interim finance committee over custody of \$1.4 million.

Pettit said he could not comment

on Peterson's proposal until after his staff completes the report. He said he could not rule out the possibility that the report might recommend a mandatory fee. If that happens, he said, he expects the charges of bias to be raised again.

"There is no way to satisfy everybody," Pettit said. "Some people have already made up their minds for or against a mandatory fee. There's nothing I can do about it."

Regent Ted Heberly said Peterson's proposal is "a little premature." Heberly said he intends to "hang loose" until the report is issued.

But another board member, Jeff Morrison, said he would probably support the idea.

"We can't rely every year on whether the students are going to fund it (intercollegiate athletics) or not," he said, adding that no action should be taken until after the regular academic year resumes in September.

Regents Mary Pace and Sid Thomas could not be reached for comment.



THESE FIREWORKS ILLUMINATED the sky over upper Miller Creek last Sunday night. The fireworks were part of a local Fourth of July celebration. (Montana Kaimin photo by Rex Bovee.)

## Regents delay Pettit's newsletter

Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit has ordered that his staff suspend publication of its monthly newsletter, at the "strong suggestion" of the Board of Regents.

Pettit said Tuesday that the suggestion came during an informal gathering of the board members in Dillon on June 7, and was not recorded publicly. The matter arose, he said, during a discussion of ways to cut \$50,000 from his office's budget in the 1976-77 fiscal year.

The newsletter, *Compendium*, is published bi-monthly under the supervision of Pettit's public information officer, Rick Farrant. About 3,000 copies are distributed throughout Montana and the nation.

Pettit said the publication, next scheduled to appear in August, would not be printed until the late fall or early winter, because "a majority of the board members" felt it should be delayed.

"This isn't something that they would normally consider," Pettit said in reference to the specific item in his office's budget. But he said that most board members agreed with Regent John Peterson that *Compendium* should be halted.

### Open Meetings Law

The board's suggestion does not constitute an official action, and thus

does not violate Montana's open meetings law, Pettit said. That law stipulates that official decision by public bodies, with certain exceptions, must be made in regular public meetings.

The informal session was closed to the public.

"Still," Pettit said, the suggestion "is affecting what happens. I don't know if this would be construed as violating the open meetings law. I don't think so."

Pettit said that events in Helena are often affected by informal comments, and that most state boards find themselves in similar situations.

"Occasionally things are said over lunch or over drinks that do not constitute official policy, but which affect events," Pettit said. "I don't know how you deal with it. You can't tell people what to talk about."

"They're very careful not to make official policy behind closed doors, except where it's allowed," he said of the Regents. "They are at liberty to comment on my office."

The amount saved by suspending the newsletter is small in relation to the total \$1.4 million which must be cut from the university system budget. Farrant said that delaying the publication until November would save about \$700.

Peterson said his suggestion was "nothing to write about." He said he believed the commissioner's office could wait until after regular academic sessions resume in September before publishing the newsletter.

Regents chairman Ted James speculated that "probably some of them (the board members) felt it was not the type of publication which should come out of the commissioner's office. They felt it was blowing one's own horn too much."

The suggestion does not constitute an official action, James said.

Regent Lewy Evans said he thought the board would have taken some formal action if Pettit had not complied with the request. He said he saw no legal problem in the board's informal action.

Evans and board members Ted Heberly and Jeff Morrison said they agreed with Peterson's proposal.

Regents Mary Pace and Sid Thomas could not be reached for comment.

## Forestry to oversee UM wildlife program

The University of Montana forestry school will take over the administration of UM's wildlife biology program, but the program's courses and faculty will remain interdisciplinary, according to Wildlife Biology director Leslie Pengelly.

Pengelly, a UM professor of forestry, also said that he will direct the program for one more year because of Main Hall's failure to act on his resignation as director, submitted last February.

Pengelly said that former acting academic vice president James Talbot had to make a decision on whether to reorganize the program, which includes 300 students.

Pengelly explained that under the interdisciplinary structure established in the mid-1960's, faculty members from the forestry school as well as the zoology, botany and other departments, served as wildlife biology instructors. Members of the

• Cont. on p. 4.



NEAR THE SUMMIT of Blue Mountain, the University of Montana observatory faces southwest over the Bitterroot Mountains. (Montana Kaimin photo by Ronald J. Schleyer.)

## The eye on Blue Mountain

First of two parts. The second part will appear next week.

By RONALD J. SCHLEYER  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

It's a starry, clear night. At the summit of Blue Mountain a nippy breeze whips through Tom Margrave's fingers as he sloshes gasoline from a five-gallon can into the fuel tank of an aging, war-surplus generator in the back of a government-yellow pickup truck. It is the middle of June, but here, more than 6,400 feet high, the nights are still spring-like and cold. Margrave is glad for his heavy forester's shirt. He pauses in the fueling, scratches his beard, and glances up at the stars.

Fueling completed, Margrave pulls the starter rope and the generator's engine fires up. It settles down to a steady chugging that drowns out the groaning of the trees in the wind just

below the summit. Margrave jumps to the ground, and follows the thick power cable to a chrome receptacle on the side of a small, round building a few steps away.

The cable connection is tight and Margrave opens a steel door into the building. Generator and wind sounds fade as Margrave pulls shut the heavy door. The still, dark air, though as cold as outdoors, seems comforting. Margrave throws a switch and the light from a wall lamp reveals the familiar circular shape of the building's single room. The shiny blue-and-white outlines of a tall machine dominate the center, below a hemispherical roof. This is Margrave's professional home. There's nothing like it anywhere else in Montana. Here stands the state's finest, most powerful telescope, and Margrave knows just what to do with it. He is an astronomer.

After the University of Montana Physics and Astronomy department hired Margrave from his post at Georgetown University in early 1969, the professor (then 31) spent half the summer exploring mountaintops within an hour's drive of Missoula. He knew what he was looking for: a site for Montana's first astronomical research laboratory.

### Alternative Sites Studied

Mt. Sentinel, the eastern backdrop of the UM campus, was high enough to escape the polluted valley air, but its access road was too steep for heavy construction equipment and the summit was already occupied by a flashing aircraft beacon that might interfere with the observatory's work.

Dean Stone Mountain south of the

• Cont. on p. 3.

## Students deserve real voice

A recent administrative proposal to purchase a new computer with student building fees once again indicates the need for students to become actively involved in determining policies which affect them.

A. Dale Tomlinson, University of Montana vice president for fiscal affairs, recently informed ASUM President Dave Hill of the administration's plan to use \$656,000 from the UM building fund over a five-year period to purchase a new computer for the campus.

Hill criticized this move, saying that he was unhappy that Tomlinson waited until the academic year ended before informing him of the plan. Hill added that he was not aware that the fund would be used before the start of the next academic year in September.

Controversy over the use of student building fees dates back to 1974, following disclosures that \$175,000 of student building fees were used to pay back the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for misuse of federal work-study funds. It

was also learned at that time that \$45,000 from the building fees fund was borrowed to pay legal fees of the five UM employees indicted in the 1972 work-study scandal.

A study of student building fee use headed by then-ASUM Business Manager John Nockleby concluded it was "unethical to use these funds for purposes other than for which they were collected."

Citing Article X, Section 10 of the 1972 Montana Constitution that says university system funds "shall remain inviolate and sacred to the purpose for which they were dedicated," the study contended that using building fees to pay the legal fees and HEW was unconstitutional.

In October of 1975 George Mitchell, special assistant to UM President Richard Bowers, submitted a report to Commissioner of Higher Education Larry Pettit renaming the building fees "institutional development funds" and clarifying spending procedures.

Hill attacked this proposal as being "ambiguous" and allowing no student voice.

In response to this attack, Bowers agreed to set up a committee composed of two students, two faculty members and one administrator to oversee use of the funds.

No appointments have yet been made to this committee, pending final decision by the Regents on Mitchell's proposal.

Tomlinson said the proposed computer purchase does not require approval of the committee. Student-faculty committees, he said, recommend "general types of uses for the funds."

"I couldn't see them approving individual purchases," he added.

Coming from an administration generally receptive to student voice, this stance seems inconsistent. Limiting the power of the committee to recommending "general type uses" would reduce the committee to a figurehead, a useless bureaucratic entity which only apparently gives power to students.

To be effective, the committee must have both a knowledge of what uses for the funds are being considered, and the ability to make recommendations for or against those uses.

These were the auspices under which the committee was established. As Hill said recently, "It was my understanding that every expenditure would be reviewed by the committee."

Such a role would give faculty and students an advisory power as to what the funding priorities of the fees would be. This is not to say that the new computer is not needed, nor that use of the

building fees should not necessarily be expanded. However, students should have a direct voice in determining whether the fund use should be expanded, and, if so, what the priorities for funding are.

Tom Livers

*Editor's note:* The July 1 *Montana Kaimin* failed to identify Edmund Freeman as the author of last week's "Public Forum." Freeman, a professor emeritus of English at UM, wrote the article entitled "Impressions of a Celebration." The *Kaimin* regrets the omission.



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### 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.

## Following up murdered newsman's story

**WASHINGTON**—Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic, was murdered earlier this month for getting too close to the truth. The last words he gasped were: "Mafia... Emprise... They finally got me."

We sent one of our investigative reporters, Larry Kraftowitz, to

By JACK ANDERSON

with Joe Spear

Phoenix to finish the story that Bolles had started to investigate. Kraftowitz learned that Bolles had been in secret contact with a Phoenix businessman named Fred Porter Jr.

Porter had given Bolles a file on Emprise Corp., a shadowy sports consortium, which he claimed was manipulating the Arizona Racing Commission. He spoke with Bolles about Emprise shortly before the reporter left to keep his appointment with death.

After Bolles was blown up in his car, Porter spent three hours at police headquarters. The Phoenix police withheld his name and put him under police guard for three days. The same day that the guard was withdrawn, Porter was slugged over the head twice with a pipe.

A passing patrol car spotted him, stretched out cold on the street. He

was no robbery victim. His gold watch and money clip weren't touched. Apparently, somebody wanted both the reporter, Bolles, and his informant, Porter, out of the way.

There's more to the story. In neighboring New Mexico, the mob-linked Teamsters' central states pension fund took steps to finance the purchase of the Santa Fe Downs race track. New Mexico sent investigators to Washington to check on the Teamsters. We were happy to assist them with their investigation.

As a result, the Teamsters have backed off the deal. Now the state investigators have learned that Emprise may attempt to buy the race track. The investigators are worried that the Bolles murder has caused so much heat in Arizona that racketeers may try to move across the border and set up shop in New Mexico.

• **Big John:** Recently, we reported that Congressman John Fary, otherwise known as "Big John," is Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's man in Washington. Fary is known on Capitol Hill for passing out toilet-shaped radios to House leaders. Accompanying each gift is a note explaining that the "Little John" came from "Big John."

When he isn't passing out toilet radios, Fary serves faithfully as the mayor's messenger. Daley tells him how to vote and whom to hire. Accordingly, Fary has placed three of

the mayor's underlings on the congressional payroll. They are paid to work for Congress, but the spend most of their time doing political chores for Mayor Daley.

Now, Washington attorney Joel Joseph has filed a lawsuit against the mayor and the congressman for fraudulently using public funds for

private purposes. The suit will ask for double damages.

• **Scott's Revenge:** Last year, *New Times* magazine called Virginia's Sen. William Scott the "dumbest man in the Senate." The magazine has a limited distribution. Only a handful of Virginia voters read it.

But Scott called a press

conference to declare, with great indignation, that he is not dumb. Thereby, he helped to prove that the magazine was right about him.

Now Scott is preparing his revenge. He's quietly drafting legislation that would make it easier for public officials to win libel suits against the press.

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# Eye . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

campus had poor access and the summit was costly private land.

TV Mountain north of Missoula already has radar and television aerials at the summit. There are good roads, but the place is too busy, with people and cars coming and going at all hours. But Margrave's rejection of TV Mountain rested primarily on its poor view.

"We would have had to look back (south) over the lights of Missoula to see the things we were studying," Margrave said, "and that would have interfered."

The southern view is all-important to astronomers in northern latitudes. The orbits of the sun, moon and planets lie in what is called the ecliptic, which is in the south. Globular clusters, which are tightly-packed collections of stars surrounding our Milky Way galaxy, are especially numerous in the southern sky.

Blue Mountain has none of TV Mountain's difficulties with seeing, and a good road runs to the summit. From there, the Milky Way seems to rotate majestically in a jet-black sky above 9,075-foot Lolo Peak.

About mid-July, 1969, the Forest Service in Missoula granted Margrave and the physics department a free, 25-year renewable lease on 4.3 acres east of the Blue Mountain fire lookout. The university was given the power to veto any neighboring land uses that might interfere with the observatory. Margrave, approaching his first fall quarter of teaching at UM, prepared his equipment list, helped draw up the observatory plans and set the wheels in motion to get money.

The final decision to build an observatory was made when Margrave was hired as UM's first full-

time professor of astronomy in 1969, but choosing the site was left to him. Margrave was concerned about this when he applied for the job, and sought assurances as to what would be built.

"I didn't want to get stuck in the northwest with a six-inch telescope," he commented later.

Financing arrangements were completed and the observatory construction drawings sent out for bids in midsummer, 1970. Then-UM President Robert Pantzer eventually signed for an expenditure of \$51,733, which came from three separate sources: \$24,000 from the UM Foundation, which exists to funnel gifts and donations to university projects; \$15,033 from student building fees; and \$12,700 from a National Science Foundation grant ferreted out by the physics faculty.

### Preliminary Work

Margrave and others on the staff did preliminary work on the mountain that summer. One task required a surveyor's transit to determine the most important measurement: the true north-south line at the point where the telescope would rest. The measurement relies on the transit, which is itself a telescope, to point accurately to Polaris, the north star. Polaris really isn't true north, though; it deviates by slightly less than a degree, so as the earth turns and the stars all circle above the north pole, Polaris traces the smallest circle. A few computations to correct for Polaris' wobble, and the staff had the true north-south line marked out on the ground with stakes and a string.

Alignment of the telescope's polar axis parallel to earth's axis of rotation

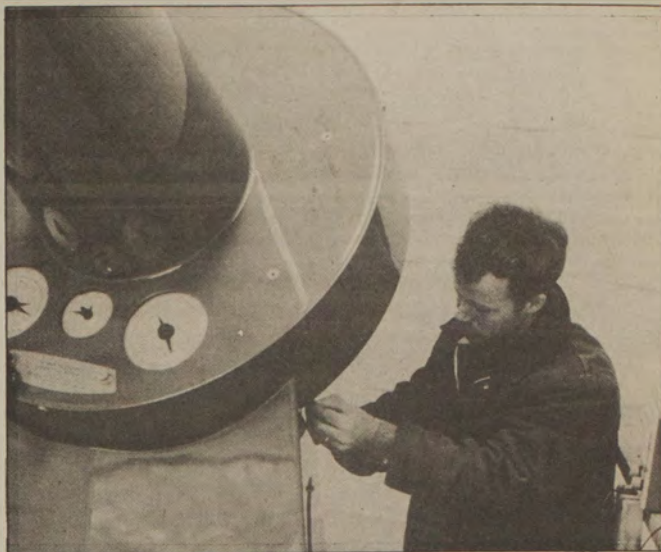
is vital to the telescope's ability to track the stars as they move. At the heart of its massive mounting is a shaft—called the polar axle—that must be set parallel to the earth's axis, so the electrically-driven telescope can follow the stars east-to-west with an automatic, clock-like rotation around the polar axle.

The entire Physics and Astronomy department—six professors, Chief Technician Bob Ellis and others—was back on Blue Mountain again that fall. A massive concrete pier had been poured in the ground at the center of the site: this would be the telescope's vibrationless foundation. A circular wall eight feet high had been erected by Tandberg Construction Co. of Missoula. The firm's \$8,528 contract also called for a two-hole brick outhouse downwind from the observatory building.

The six professors raised the hemispherical roof, a \$3,750 "Ash-Dome" kit from Plainfield, Ill., in a day's work at the end of September. Gleaming in the sun, the dome looks as simple as a familiar agricultural silo dome. But the smooth exterior conceals two electric motors, one to rotate the dome on ball-bearing wheels, and another to raise the shutter: a yard-wide panel in the dome that opens vertically so the telescope can see out from the horizon to the zenith, which is straight up. As the telescope tracks the stars, the electrically-driven dome whirs and hums occasionally, switched on by the astronomer so that the dome doesn't blind the big mirrored eye of the telescope inside.

### MPC Offer Refused

The building is 16 feet in diameter, made of concrete blocks with a



**TOM MARGRAVE, ASTRONOMY PROFESSOR, makes adjustments on the base of the Boller & Chivens 16-inch telescope in the Blue Mountain observatory. (Montana Kaimin photo by the UM Department of Physics and Astronomy.)**

single doorway. The wiring for the telescope, dome motors, lights and wall plugs ends at the power inlet next to the door where Margrave plugs in the generator from outside. The Montana Power Company in 1970 offered to donate half the \$40,000 cost of a power line to the observatory, but \$20,000 was considered by the staff to be out of the question then, and still is.

A month after the dome went up, on Halloween, 1970, the telescope arrived by truck from the factory in California. It was snowing heavily a few days later but the professors gathered again, putting together a caravan: a flatbed truck carrying major components of the 1,500-pound telescope, a small mobile crane to lift

the telescope mounting pier up and lower it through the viewing slit in the dome and a television news crew. The snow quit long enough for the installation to go safely. Once it was assembled and its pier bolted down in the completed observatory, the telescope worked perfectly. But there was a problem:

"I don't think we used it at all that fall," Margrave recalls. "The weather was so bad and the snow made it impossible to get up there very easily . . . one night we looked at the moon or Jupiter or something and that was it. The observatory was closed down for that winter. We didn't get back up, then, until the summer of 1971."

No dedication ceremony was held for the newest UM building.

**Wed.-Sat.—July 7-10**  
**James Whitmore in**  
**GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY!**

James Whitmore gives a bravura solo performance as Harry Truman, the earthy, blunt, fiery and funny 33rd U.S. president, in this stage play filmed before a live audience. With only a few props and lighting effects Whitmore sustains his portrait with a constantly fascinating performance that must be seen to be believed. Mostly that portrait concentrates on the man as an embodiment of the American character, touching on many of the important events in Truman's personal and presidential life. We see a life distilled: mowing his lawn on Sunday morning in Missouri; writing an angry letter to a critic of his daughter's musical abilities; plain-speaking and scared-to-death before a KKK group that has threatened his life; making his decisions to fire MacArthur and to drop the bomb; walking, whistle-stopping, and trading quips with the press, etc. 1975. Color.

**Sun.-Tues.—July 11-13**  
**Marlon Brando as**  
**THE MERCENARY**

Originally released in 1970 as *Burnt*, *The Mercenary* stars Brando as the treacherous Sir William Walker, an agent-for-hire who sells his services to the highest bidder. Midwife to a liberation movement by an island people against Portuguese colonialism, ten years later he willingly accepts the task of annihilating the liberators. Told in human, individual terms, Gillo Pontecorvo's film (he also directed the more explicitly political *Battle of Algiers*) is a story of rural rebellion done in epic style. Color.

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# Forestry . . .

• *Cont. from p. 1.*  
 various departments rotated as director of the program.  
 Under that structure, he said, the director of the program did not know whether he was responsible to the forestry school or the College of Arts and Sciences. The tendency was for the director to look to his own school or department for supervision.

### Reorganization Necessary

Pengelly said he offered his resignation as director last winter in order to make it easier for the administration to reorganize the program. Such a reorganization was necessary, he said, to "bring the program under one head."

A problem arose, Pengelly said, because "the forestry school didn't want to let go, and zoology didn't want to let go."

"So they agreed on a standoff," he added, under which the administration will be assumed by the forestry school.

Pengelly said directing the program is time-consuming, and that

a full-time director should be hired. In addition to his duties with the wildlife program, Pengelly said, the forestry school and two state environmental boards place demands on his time.

But a decision on whether to seek a full-time director has been delayed by the rapid turnover of UM academic vice presidents. According to Pengelly, Richard Landini studied the question but rendered no decision before leaving the post in 1974. And he said the same thing happened when Talbot studied the program in 1975 and 1976.

Newly-named acting academic vice president Arnold Bolle, formerly a forestry professor, "might get moving," Pengelly said.

He said Talbot's decision to give the program's administration to the forestry school was "a tough one," because "there were people who didn't want forestry to have it."

"Sometimes, a kind of tug-of-war goes on between departments," he explained.

## Business class to be offered

A three-credit course in business writing will be offered second 4 1/2 week session.

The course will teach standard business correspondence, resumes, applications and report writing and offers help with style and techniques.

The course, B Ad 200, was omitted from the summer catalog. It meets daily at 9:50 a.m. in BA 110.

The course is taught by Jane Benson, part-time instructor in Business Management. Further information is available by calling her at 243-6790.

## Summer Orientation

Orientation for new University of Montana students will be held today and tomorrow on the UM campus.

The program, designed for students who will be entering UM this fall and their parents will feature tours of campus facilities, career exploration workshops and a panel on student services.

Lois Kuni, coordinator of summer orientation said she expects about 150 students to attend the session.

# classified ads

### 2. PERSONALS

Having trouble finding good astrology books? Call Marvel's Book Shop, 258-6224. 125 Helligate, Bonner 111-7

ARTISTS and Craftsmen interested in participating in the U.M. summer Art Sale July 14th may register at UC Scheduling Office \$5.00 per person. 110-2

### 4. HELP WANTED

BEGINNERS are encouraged to write for the *Montana Kaimin*. No journalism background necessary. Call Larry Elkin or Tom Livers, 243-6541. 109-4

Addressers wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. 109-5

### 7. SERVICES

Unplanned Pregnancy Options: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 110-8

TYPING, will edit. 549-8591. 110-3

### 9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE needed to Deer Lodge, Friday, July 9, after 12 noon. Please call Sue at 243-4841 or evenings 728-7866. 111-1

RIDE NEEDED: Do you live in the upper Miller Creek area and need a rider to and from the University each day? If so, call 543-8493 and ask for Shelly. 110-2

RIDE needed to Seattle, July 15th or 16th. Will share driving and gas expenses. Call Juli 243-4929. 111-1

### 11. FOR SALE

1974 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up Great Shape. Good Price. Call 549-2455. 111-1

### 20. MISCELLANEOUS

Trish, thank for the ride to Kalispell. 111-1

## coming up July 8-July 14

### Thursday

• Masquer Summer Theater, *Blithe Spirit*, 8 p.m. MT, students \$1.50 general \$2.50.

• Summer Orientation (through Friday).

• Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., MRH, Patrick Williams, Bass-Baritone.

• Film, *The Graduate*, 9:15 p.m. UC Ballroom, free.

### Friday

• Campus Recreation Car Tour, Yellowstone Park, Virginia City, Lewis and Clark Caverns (through Sunday) Cost: \$35, register in WC 109.

### Saturday

• Stuart Peak Day Hike, cost: \$1, register in WC 109.

• Mission Mountain Wilderness Backpack, (through July 11) cost: \$5, register in WC 109.

### Monday

• Men's and Women's tennis tournament, registration deadline Friday, WC 109.

• Sierra Club environmental exhibit, UC Gallery.

• Film, *Phantom of the Opera*, 8 p.m., WC 215, free.

• Slide Show, *Sexism in Textbooks*, noon, WRC, free.

### Tuesday

• Brown Bag series, *Women in the Political Arena*, noon, WRC.

• Trout Unlimited Films, 8 p.m. WC 215, free.

### Wednesday

• Art and handicraft sale, 10 a.m., Library mall.

• IMS Montana History and Ghost Town Films, 8 p.m., WC 215.

• Transcendental Meditation lecture, 8 p.m. LA 140.

And if you are sane and healthy you are an anarchist and you throw bombs.

—Henry Miller

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