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Montana Kaimin, January 19, 1977

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House panel passes landlord/tenant measure

By BRYAN ABAS
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The House Judiciary Committee voted unanimously yesterday to recommend passage of a bill redefining the legal relationship between landlords and tenants.

House Bill 80, sponsored by Rep. Bob Palmer, D-Missoula, which would equalize the rights and obligations of landlords and tenants, was approved by the committee, while two other bills affecting land-

lord-tenant relationships were tabled.

The committee wanted to refer the two other landlord-tenant bills to an interim committee for consideration after this legislature adjourns, but rather than kill the bills, the committee voted to table them, pending Senate action on Palmer's bill.

Last week, the committee heard testimony from representatives of several organizations, including the Montana Realtors Association, Mis-

soula-Mineral County Legal Services, the Western Montana Landlords Association, the League of Women Voters, the state Democratic Party, the Montana Low Income Association and the Montana Student Lobby.

All Favor Bill

All of the people representing these groups testified in favor of Palmer's bill. There was no testimony against it.

Mae Nan Ellingson, chief lobbyist for the Montana Student Lobby, said, in written testimony given to the committee, that there is "an obvious need" for a landlord-tenant bill.

She said students represent "the largest class" of tenants in the state and that because of "the increasing inability of our institutions to provide adequate dormitories," students are left to compete in the marketplace for what, in most college communities, is inadequate housing.

"They have never been in an equal bargaining position with landlords," Ellingson said, adding that, as a result, students have been living in "unhealthy, unsafe, slum-like conditions, while paying exorbitant rent."

Ellingson emphasized that Palmer's bill is a compromise bill, but that "because the existing situation is so unacceptable, the student lobby is willing to sacrifice rights and compromise in order to get the bill passed."

Hill Testifies

ASUM President Dave Hill also testified before the committee. Hill said he favored Palmer's bill because current statutes governing the landlord-tenant relationship "are hard to find and interpret."

In addition, there are "gray areas that don't delineate responsibilities" in current law, Hill said.

The full House is expected to consider Palmer's bill sometime later this week.

UC equipment loss estimated at \$1,500

By CRAIG REESE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

About \$1,200 to \$1,500 worth of sound equipment was stolen from a storeroom in the University Center basement between Jan. 2 and Jan. 4, UC Director Ray Chapman said yesterday.

Chapman said the equipment was in the basement Jan. 2, and was not found to be missing until Jan. 4. He said a door in the UC may have been left unlocked accidentally, but added that he did not believe the equipment was taken by someone who "just wandered in."

Chapman would not speculate on who might have taken the equipment. He said many people knew the equipment was in the basement, including UC employees and bands which have played in the UC.

Missoula Police Detective Gary Lancaster, who is assigned to the case, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Taken in the theft, according to Bill Munoz, UC technician, were four JBL high frequency speakers, two microphones, a Teac Dolby noise reduction unit, an Altec six-input mixer and "a couple of not very valuable old speakers."

Munoz said he was surprised more was not taken. "They passed up some high quality stuff," he said. For example, Munoz said, the two microphones were taken out of a box of 24. It would have been just as easy, he said, to take the entire box.

He said that as a result of the theft, the UC is "going to get pretty damn tight" about security in the storeroom.

Munoz said that he has instructed stereo dealers in the area to watch for the equipment.

Central Board to vote tonight on athletic funding proposals

By JERI PULLUM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board will vote tonight on whether it will support or oppose two proposals about funding for athletics.

One proposal, drawn up by Regent John Peterson suggests a mandatory athletic fee of \$20 per quarter.

The counter-proposal by Regent Sid Thomas suggests that athletics be supported by the regular operating budget of the university.

The proposals have been sent to the Board of Regents and will be discussed at meetings on Feb. 14 and 15.

Central Board's decision will be presented to the regents to consider before making a decision.

According to Thomas, student opinions are "very important" and can affect what the board decides.

Thomas said yesterday that he thinks the board will reject a mandatory athletic fee.

When asked about the importance of student opinion on the regents' decision, Peterson said yesterday that the regents will "take it into consideration, but everything you guys do up there isn't holy writ."

Peterson said he has not discussed his proposal with any of the regents. In Peterson's proposal, every

student enrolled for seven or more credits will pay the \$20 fee. All students will then be admitted to athletic events free. UM students currently pay \$10 per quarter for an athletic ticket.

Thomas states in his proposal that, currently, students spend about \$230,000 of student activity fee money for athletics in the entire university system. ASUM does not allocate any money to intercollegiate athletics.

His proposal states that a mandatory athletic fee would increase the amount of student fee money spent on athletics in the system to \$1,200,000.



THESE MORNING JOGGERS were so fast they eluded the photographer who tried to get their names. (Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Ahlgren.)

McRae thinks EPA will set stricter codes

By BILL COOK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Rancher-environmentalist Wally McRae said here last night that the decision of the Northern Cheyenne tribe to ask for a redesignation of their reservation's air quality classification may effectively block the construction of proposed Colstrip Units 3 and 4.

Speaking to a crowd of about 500 in the University Center Ballroom, the current chairman of the board of the Northern Plains Resource Council, a coalition of farmers and environmentalists, said the decision was of extreme importance to all Montanans.

Under the Federal Clean Air Act of 1970, the nation was divided into Air Quality Regions, with most of the nation assigned the designation of Class 2 air quality.

The Class 2 designation allows a certain amount of air quality degradation specified by law, but if the citizens of the region wish to be put under more stringent air standards, they can petition the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for Class 1 standing, which allows much less pollution.

In other words, McRae said, the change to a more stringent set of air standards would force Colstrip 3 and 4 to use very strict air pollution abatement equipment to meet the standards, since the Northern Cheyenne reservation is extremely close to the generator site.

The cost of meeting the standards would be so high, McRae said, that the consortium of power companies planning Units 3 and 4 would probably decide to give up their plans for the new generating plants, rather than pay the price.

By their action, the Cheyenne decided, McRae said, to preserve their air, agriculture, economy, religion and culture.

When asked whether the EPA will agree to grant the Class 1 status to the tribe, McRae said he thinks it will, since it has tended, in the past, to do what the local citizens want done.

McRae said he personally opposed the construction of the two coal-fired generating plants because of the sociological, economic, political and environmental havoc the two present units and their accompanying strip mines have already wrought in southeastern Montana.

He said the area is experiencing greatly increased taxes, the highest crime rate in the state, a shortage of doctors and other problems because of the current push for coal development in Rosebud County in southeastern Montana.

Calling the company town of Colstrip a "subsidized corporate welfare state," McRae told of how the power companies' promises for economic gain have not been fulfilled.

He said that the area has acquired a "champagne appetite" which is

• Cont. on p. 8.



WINTER LEAVES Missoula again, to the dismay of skaters and skiers. McCormick Park skating rink and Marshall ski area closed when temperatures stayed above freezing for over 24 hours. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob VonDrachek.)



WALLY McRAE

Release Schultz's Allegations

Apparently University of Montana President Richard Bowers has not heeded the lesson of Watergate—that allegations and irregularities must be made public before misinformation, rumor, and bureaucracy cause them to snowball into worse problems.

Bowers has begun an investigation into possible financial irregularities within the forestry school. Bowers started the investigation after receiving a letter from John Schultz, professor of forestry.

In the letter, Schultz outlined several allegations of what he believes to be questionable handling of forestry funds by former forestry Dean Robert Wambach. Wambach is now director of the Montana fish and game department.

The problem is finding out exactly what the allegations are. Both Bowers and Schultz have refused to release the contents of the letter to the *Montana Kaimin* and, hence, to the campus community. Both Bowers and Arnold Bolle, acting academic vice president and former dean of the forestry school, have refused to release the letter to the Faculty Senate. In fact, Bowers and Bolle told the Faculty Senate Executive Committee not to get involved in the investigation.

Bowers and Schultz have, however, confirmed that some of the allegations include:

- questionable transfer of research funds from one research project to another.
- questionable allocations for summer research projects.
- questionable use of student fees to pay for the forestry school's spring camp at Lubrecht Forest last year.

Schultz says he has no evidence that funds were handled illegally. However, his allegations are serious. Serious to

members of forestry school—it's their research. Serious to the students—it's their fees. Serious to Wambach—it's his reputation. And serious to the faculty—their associates are involved.

Despite this, Bowers has refused to say if or when he will release the letter. He has given a copy of the allegations to Wambach and asked him to respond before the end of the month. That is

very nice. But the students, the faculty and the foresters were all left off the mailing list.

How are we able to judge the validity of Schultz's allegations and the truthfulness of Wambach's response if we are denied access to the investigation? By their nature, internal investigations appear to lead to whitewashes and cover-ups. And

unreleased allegations, by their nature, tend to fester into unsubstantiated rumor.

Bowers would do well by all parties if he would release Schultz's letter of allegations now and release Wambach's response to the allegations when he receives it.

Bill McKeown



public forum Randall E. Mills

The Missoula Connection

"Hello, Bob? This is Frank over at the American Medical Association."

"Oh, yeah, hi Frank. How are you?"

"Just great Bob. How's everything with you and the guys out there at Hoerner?"

"Oh, pretty good. Business has picked up some—the lumber industry's looking up you know. We've had some problems with those damned environmentalists every now and then, but it's nothing we can't handle."

"Good, glad to hear it. That's what I called about, Bob. I wanted to make sure you guys weren't going to buckle under to those goody-two-shoes save-the-forests types."

"Oh, no. No problem there. We can't afford to give way. I mean, we've got enough money on hand to set up all their damned pollution devices—that's no problem. But if we did that, then they could start working on more devices for us, rather than spending all their time fighting for the ones they already have. See what I mean?"

"Yeah, sure."

"And then, next thing you know they'd be wanting us to have a damned environmentalist on our staff—on every mill's staff! Christ, who knows what would happen next! Maybe the damned Communists would take over or something!"

"Yeah, I'm with you there."

"Of course, we have been playing around with them a bit. We've got this little gadget—some sort of control device—that we can turn on and off whenever we want. If it's on, then we pump about 10 tons of crap into the air each day, but when it's off, we pump about 200 tons a day. So whenever those fuddy-duddy's get their danders up, we just turn the little critter on and the air is nice and clean for a few weeks..."

"So that's it!"

"That's what, Frank?"

"That's why we've been doing so much business in respiratory drugs lately—you've got your little device turned off!"

"Yeah, right. Anyway, we've been getting a lot of flak about all the junk in the air lately, so we're thinking about turning it on again..."

"Oh Jesus! No! You can't—don't. It's great for business! We've done more business in the last few weeks than all of last year. Doctors are getting calls and visits all damn day from people complaining about everything between their head and stomach, and it's all because of you guys and your crap in the air! It's great. And the pill-pushers—I mean, pharmacists—they're just going bananas. They're cranking out bottle after bottle of

useless crap—I mean, respiratory drugs—and at 10 bucks a shot they're making a killing!"

"Well, Frank, I'm glad it's good for you and your AMA boys, but we are getting a lot of flak and—"

"Flak—You ain't seen nothin' yet! If you guys turn that thing on again, the AMA's gonna give you real flak! We'll lobby for the damned environmentalists! We'll tell 'em how bad that shit really is! Even only 10 tons a day! We'll get you—We'll get you an environmentalist on your own staff—that's what we'll get you!"

"No, not that, Frank! Please, we count on your support! Maybe we can work something out..."

"That's more like it, Bob. Maybe you better come over and see me sometime today. Otherwise, I might have to call the EPA, the Coalition, NPRC, the ARCB and the SBOL..."

"Okay, Frank. Let me see... how about later next week—I can fit you into my schedule on Friday."

"Bob, I'm going to call the university."

"No, wait Frank! A—how about—a—say, this afternoon—your office—name your time!"

"In half an hour."

"Great, I'll be there, Frank."

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. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

montana Kaimin

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Pollution problems unique, lawyer says

Possible pollution in Montana from proposed coal mining in Canada presents new problems of international politics and law, an attorney for the Flathead Coalition said Friday.

James Cumming, a Columbia Falls attorney, told an audience of about 50 people at the University of Montana Women's Center that no precedent exists for combating pollution across international borders.

He said the coalition, a group working to protect the Flathead Valley environment in Northwestern Montana, is examining means by which Canadian pollution that affects Montana can be prevented.

Cumming's remarks came during the second in a series of lectures on current environmental problems, sponsored by the UM botany department.

A Canadian company, Rio Algom, Ltd., disclosed last winter its plans to mine coal on Cabin Creek in British Columbia, Canada. Since that disclosure, the Flathead Coalition has argued that such mining might have an adverse impact on the North Fork of the Flathead River and the Flathead Valley.

In fighting the coal development, Cumming said, the coalition has been hoping to find ways to compel Rio Algom to consider the impact of its operations on Montana.

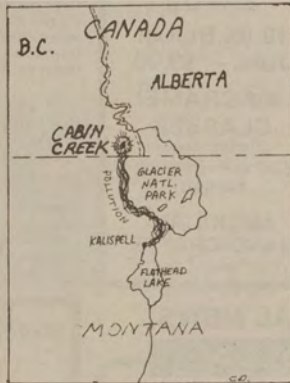
To prevent pollution across the Canada/Montana border, Cumming said, the coalition may:

- ask the International Joint Commission to step in, even though its decisions are only persuasive, not binding. The commission includes Canadians and Americans who manage boundary waters and settle boundary water disputes.
- bring suits against the U. S. Secretary of State if he fails to ask Canada to declare a moratorium on the Cabin Creek development.
- seek "meaningful consultation" between the two governments before problems over pollution across borders develop.

In addition to the problems regarding Cabin Creek coal development, Cumming talked about land development in the Flathead Valley. He said subdivision is a problem beyond any solution.

As long as land is thought of as a commodity to be bought and sold, he said, there will be unplanned growth in the Flathead area.

He said that "gobbling up and chopping up" land inevitably leads to environmental problems such as waste disposal, maintaining water quality, excess dust from increased traffic and other problems associated with "boom town development."



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UM opens applications for booster job

By PATRICK SHEEHY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Personnel Services is accepting applications for a new executive director of the Century Club, which is a private organization associated with the athletic department.

The salary for the position will be paid by the Century Club, Personnel Services Director Jesse Dove said last week.

Dove said his department is accepting applications because the money for the salary is being channeled through the university.

Dove said whoever is hired will be considered a state employee.

Athletic Director Harley Lewis said Monday the club will pay \$26,000 a year for the position, which includes salary, fringe benefits and an expense budget.

Qualifications for the job include a bachelor's degree, five years ex-

perience in academic and/or athletic fund raising and a demonstrated ability in fund raising by previous successful experiences.

Lewis said the new director will take over fund raising responsibilities and administration of club activities. The director will also travel around the state trying to start up new Century Club chapters.

ASUM President Dave Hill said last night he went to Lewis with a number of questions when he first heard about the position. But he said he is satisfied that the Athletic Department is following the right procedure.

Hill said he preferred that Lewis and the Century Club go through the personnel office rather than doing it themselves because it "gives us more accountability."

Carlson Former Director

Three years ago, Century Club hired Gene Carlson as its executive

director and made him available to the university as an assistant football coach. Carlson was later hired as a head football coach and there was a question whether Carlson was hired through the proper screening process.

Kathleen Holden, UM Equal Employment Opportunity officer, said she would review the hiring when the personnel department gets down to candidates.

Holden said that as far as she knows, everything has been done properly.

In 1792 Mary Wollstonecraft published *Rights of Women*, a treatise against the submission of females. She was referred to as a "hyena in skirts" after the publication.

—The People's Almanac

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Legionnaires' disease cause found

A bacteria-like organism previously unknown as a human killer caused the Legionnaires' disease which killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer, the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) announced yesterday. The organism, which the CDC called a bacteria for purposes of identification, was isolated from lung tissue of one of the victims of the disease, which struck 151 other persons who eventually recovered. Researchers said that the organism, which has no name, has not been associated with human illness before and does not appear to be contagious.

Move started to rescind Montana ERA

A Republican senator from Glasgow says he plans to revive a proposal this week to rescind Montana's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Sen. Mark Etchart was gathering signatures on a rescinding resolution yesterday, the same day that Indiana became the 35th state, of a needed 38 states, to ratify the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Montana's legislature ratified the controversial amendment to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in 1974. A move to rescind that ratification caused a loud uproar during the 1975 session.

Ford says 'maybe' to another presidential bid

President Ford said "maybe" when some Republican mayors suggested yesterday that he try to recapture the White House in 1980, just as Grover Cleveland made a comeback after being voted out of office in 1888. After leading two dozen Republican mayors on a farewell visit with Ford, Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, president of the National Conference of Republican Mayors, told reporters that he had suggested to Ford that the President try to regain the White House. "He just said 'maybe,'" Perk reported.

Montana shield law amendment opposed

The House Judiciary Committee voted 9-7 yesterday to kill a bill that backers said would tighten Montana's 1943 Shield Law for the benefit of the public, not just the newsmen. Notice of the killing of HB 116 will go to the floor of the House today, and Rep. Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman, the principal sponsor, is expected to try to save it. The law now says reporters cannot be forced to disclose the source of any information obtained in the course of their investigations. Last year, however, the Montana Supreme Court ruled that a newsmen waived his right to protect his information once some of it is published.

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Go For It 1-0
Bionic Ballers 1-0
Sigma Chi 1-0
Hershey Squirts 1-0

Four Tops League

No Games Played

Zips League

Zefoes 1-0
B & L.C.'s 1-0
Sunbombers 1-0

Jazz League

No Games Played

Bulls League

Scream'n Seamen 1-0
Rookies 1-0
Boyle Return from the Lagoon 1-0

Nuggets League

TNSC 1-0
Detroit Wheels 1-0
B.R.A.T. 1-0

Knicks League

No Games Played

Under Six Foot League

• Co-Rec. Basketball •

Crystals League

O's 1-0
Greasy 2122 Kids 1-0
Band Loc's 1-0

Temptations League

Bad News Bears 1-0 Elmers 1-0
The Hookers 1-0 Fudpuckers 1-0

• Women's Basketball •

Bowie Kuhn League

Nolo Contendere 1-0
Laslows Polly 1-0
Diamond Cutters 1-0

Lakers League

Door Knobs 1-0

Hawks League

Hussongs Cantina 1-0
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Sugar Ray All Stars 1-0
Stump Dumpers 1-0

Spurs League

Cosmos 1-0
Rookies 1-0
US 1-0

Supremes League

No Games Played

Bobcat League

RTR Gang 1-0
Born Losers 1-0
Officer Dribble 1-0

CAMPUS RECREATION UP-COMING EVENTS

For Faculty, Staff, Students

Jan. 22 — Swan Mountain Shoe Hike — Sign-up by Noon, Jan. 22*
Jan. 23 — Badminton Tournament — Mens, Womens, Mixed — Rosters Due by Noon, Jan. 19*
Jan. 22, 23 — Foosball Tournament — Mens, Womens, Mixed — Rosters Due by Noon, Jan. 20*
Jan. 22, 23 — Table Tennis Tournament — Men, Women — Roster Due by Noon, Jan. 20*

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goings on

- Social work workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Pre-physical therapy club meeting, 7 p.m., WC basement.
- Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- PC Concert, Mission Mountain Wood Band/Roto, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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Kudos for Cutbank include calligraphy and eclat

By JOCELYN SILER
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The new *Cutbank* is out, and it is, first of all, a very classy-looking little magazine. The cover, designed by Jacqueline Svaren, is cleanly done, a refreshing departure from the self-consciously artistic graphics in all too many small magazines these days.

Ms. Svaren practices an almost Oriental restraint and you find yourself, literally at first sight, taking the magazine seriously but without the burden of feeling that it is taking itself too much that way.

The same refreshing restraint is practiced in the layout with the only other approach to graphics being a letter to Franklin Pierce by the chief of the Duwamish tribe written in calligraphy by Svaren. The piece

appears on four glossy pages and it is a marvelous blending of literary and visually artistic simplicity.

The only flaw in the composition is that *Cutbank 7* contains a small number of typographical errors. However small the number, typos are a serious interruption. They are particularly annoying in poetry, where so much depends on the creation of a mood. As annoying as typos are to the reader they are more so to the writer who has worked hard on a poem only to have it come out flawed in publication.

For the first time in recent issues, *Cutbank* offers a good balance of poetry and prose. There are four prose pieces in addition to reviews and a brief translation from Baudelaire. All of the prose is interesting and well-written but the most engaging of the pieces is the

Recycled Woman by Madeline DeFrees. The story is witty and well constructed and DeFrees' fine sense of timing heightens the irony of the narrative voice.

The poetry in *Cutbank 7* is mixed in both a good and a bad sense. The fortunate mixture is one of sensibility and it is perhaps due to the fact that *Cutbank 7* has two poets as editors. There are fine poems by a good number of people with work that is divergent in style and type.

Phillip Pierson's surrealistic poems are surprising and concise, moving from one eidetic image to another with a result that is sometimes frightening and sometimes joyous but always controlled.

Quinton Duval and Rick Robbins risk a great deal and come out with marvelous, careful poems about

loneliness and friendship while Richard Potter is tricky and engaging in "The Hard Part is Getting Around To It."

Perhaps the best poem in the current issue of *Cutbank* is David Griffith's "This." It walks along the fine edge between the things we can know and those we can never know in an oblique and fascinating way.

Some of the poems are disappointing. "Island," by Marc Hudson, is a bit overblown in places although it contains fine images and William

Virgil Davis' "An Exercise" might work better if it were less self-consciously that.

Cutbank 7 is now on sale at the UC Bookstore and various places around town, including Hatch's in Holiday Village Shopping Center and the Garden City News Bookstore at 329 North Higgins.

The \$2 price seems a modest amount to pay for *Cutbank 7* when you consider the quality of most of the works. David Griffith's and Rick Robbins' poems are worth that alone.

Kei Takei to hold workshops

Kei Takei's Moving Earth Dance Company will be holding workshops beginning Monday and running until their performances in the University Theater next Thursday and Friday evening at 8. The workshop schedule is as follows:

Monday, January 24
Beginning Techniques, 9-10:30 WC Gym
Intermediate/Advanced Techniques, 10:30-12 WC Gym
Composition, 1:30-3 WC 104
Mudra, 7-9 p.m. WC 104
Lighting, 7-9 p.m. UT
Tuesday, January 25
Jazz, 9-10:30 WC 104
Intermediate/Advanced Techniques, 10:30-12 WC Gym
Dance History Lecture, 10:30-12 WC 104
Repertory, 1:30-3 WC 104

Techniques Baroque Period, 3-5 WC 104

Shiatsu, 7-9 p.m., WC 104
Lighting, 7-9 p.m. UT

Wednesday, January 26
Beginning Techniques, 9-10:30 WC Gym
Int./Advanced Techniques, 10:30-12 WC Gym
Movement for Actors, 12-1:30 WC 104
Improvisation, 7-8:30 p.m. WC Gym

Jazz, 8:30-10 p.m. WC Gym
Kei Takei is a close-knit dance ensemble made up of talented artists with varying backgrounds which range from Baroque Dance to motion pictures. The company includes performers from countries such as Japan, Peru, Chile, France and Wales and they will be in residency at UM all of next week.



KEI TAKEI'S Moving Earth Dance Company, seen here in various attitudes of dance, will hold a workshop next week for all interested dancers.

Put a Spring in
Your Step and a
Smile on Your Face
With a

**FACIAL
MASSAGE**

at the
**MONTANA
BARBER
COLLEGE**

133 W. Main
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:00

No Appointment
Necessary

We Carry
IMAGE PRODUCTS

STANLEY KUBRICK'S DR. STRANGELOVE

(or how I stopped
worrying and learned
to love the bomb)

FRIDAY JANUARY 21
9 PM \$1.00
UC BALLROOM

Proceeds of this film showing go to the
Montanans For Nuclear Disarmament, P.O. Box 568, Missoula
and their state-wide organizing campaign.

Sponsored by ASUM Program Council and
the Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament

THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1977-78 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 11.

The University of Montana is committed to a program of equal opportunity in faculty and staff recruiting, employment and advancement, in student admission, employment and financial assistance, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

1977 SPECIALS

Country Quencher WINE Boone's Farm—Fifth	1 65
Lucky Lager (N.R.'s)—Six Pack	1 35
COORS (N.R.'s)—Six Pack	1 60
Happy Hour 1/2 price Cocktails & Bottle Beer 4:30 - 6:00	

Fairway Liquor

Liquor Store & Office Lounge
Fairway Shopping Center

Stein Club

FIRST BEER FREE
Equals 52 Free Beers Yearly

1/2 PRICE PIZZA
Equals \$50 Free Pizza Yearly

JOIN TONIGHT
1/2 Price \$1.00

Heidelhaus

PETER RABBIT (From San Diego)

<p>2 For 1 HOUR 9-10 Cocktails or Beer 2 For the Price of 1</p>	<p>NOW OPEN DAILY Noon to 6 PM 11⁰⁰ Pitchers 45⁰⁰ Highballs Foosball, Pool Tables, Pinball</p>
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NO COVER

**TRADING POST
SALOON**

93
Strip

sports

Women defeated

UM skiers defeat MSU

The University of Montana ski team defeated the Montana State University ski team 45-33 in a dual meet held at Bridger Bowl in Bozeman over the weekend.

Dave Dittman led the Grizzly skiers in the first day of giant slalom competition, taking third with a time of 77.84, followed by Arnstien

Rustberggard with 78.22, Eric Kress with 78.44, and Ron Matelich with 78.69, all of UM.

In the 15-kilometer Nordic competition UM's Brent Turner took first place with a time of 61:54. Tom Dougherty took second for UM with a time of 62:70 followed closely by his brother Tim Dougherty who skis

for MSU, with a time of 62:78. Bob Leach and Roy Burns rounded out the top five for UM.

In the second day of competition the team of Turner, Leach and Dougherty took the 15-kilometer relay race in a time of 1:03:25 to defeat the MSU relay team, which had a 1:07:20 clocking.

MSU's Dan Brelsford dominated the giant slalom competition, taking first place honors for the second day in a row with a clocking of 85.67.

Kress picked up second for UM with 85.82, followed by Bruce Maxwell of MSU, who took third with 86.03. Maxwell placed second in the first day of competition.

Dittman took fourth for UM with 86.04 and Matelich placed sixth at 86.51. Bill Battison was the fifth place finisher, clocking in 86.18 for MSU.

The UM women's ski club did not fare as well in its action against the MSU women.

MSU, led by Maggie Robertson, took three of the top five places in the 5-kilometer Nordic competition.

Kathy Anderson took second place for UM with a clocking of 24:92 and Sally Duff placed fifth with 30:85.

MSU's top finishers were Robertson first with 23:86, Jo Newhall third with 26:99 and Debbie Harris fourth with 27:82.

In the 2.5-kilometer relay the MSU team won with a time of 41:57. The UM team of Duff, Anderson and Nancy Akre had a time of 46:23.

The next competition for the UM skiers will be a triangular meet against MSU and the University of Idaho on Jan. 28-29 at Snow Bowl.



SHARON GLEASON, sophomore in HPER, executes an overhand serve during an intramural volleyball game Monday night. (Montana Kaimin photo.)

short takes

Campus Recreation

The first of the Campus Recreation one-day ski touring classes will be held this Saturday and Sunday. The pre-trip meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Women's Center 107. The classes cost \$3.

Rosters are due at noon today for persons interested in the badminton tournament. Rosters are due for foosball and table tennis tournaments at noon tomorrow.

There will be a snowshoe hike in the Swan Mts. on Saturday and a ski tour through the area on Sunday, Jan. 30. The cost for each trip is \$4.50.

There is a camping trip in Glacier National Park planned for Jan. 28-30. The cost for that trip will be \$15.

Gymnasts win

The University of Montana gymnastics team soundly defeated MSU Friday night 124.3 to 94.7.

UM gymnasts took four of the top five all-around honors. Leading the UM gymnasts was Marsha Hamilton with 33.75 points, followed by Maureen Wallace with 30.20 in second and Michell Wilson with 30.10 in third. Bobbie Vischer placed fourth with a 28.75 score followed by MSU's Cindy Nichols, who had 22.5 for fifth.

The UM gymnasts swept the top six places in the balance beam, vaulting and floor exercises, and took four of the top six places on the uneven bars.

Ski trip

UM Skiing is offering a trip to Jackson Hole Feb. 18-21. Cost is \$63 for members and \$68 for non-members. This covers transportation, lodging and lift tickets.

Persons interested in going on this trip should have a \$30 deposit into the ASUM office by Feb. 1.

Open Noon-2 a.m.
231 W. Front

ALL-STAR TALENT SHOWCASE

Pickers Wanted
Prizes for 1st and 2nd

NOW SERVING—Guinness Stout & Harp Lager
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5:00-7:00 Rainier Pitchers \$1.25

THE SHACK

223 W. Front
549-9903

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Chicken Dinner
\$1.50

MICHELOB ON TAP

STARTS TODAY! 7 DAYS ONLY!

When the bad guys get mad The good guys get mad and everything gets madder & madder & madder!

TERENCE HILL

WATCH OUT, WE'RE MAD!

THOSE "TRINITY" BOYS ARE AT IT AGAIN!

BUD SPENCER

And Exciting Companion Feature . . .

The Fastest Gun In The West Joins With The Most Brutal Hands In The East!

THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER

PLEASE NOTE VARIOUS SCHEDULES:
Wed.-Thur.-Mon.-Tues.: "Stranger" at 7:00 Only; "Mad" at 9:10 Only
Friday: "Mad" at 6:10-10:15; "Stranger" at 8:05 Only
Sat.: "Stranger" at 4:00-8:05; "Mad" at 6:10-10:15
Sun.: "Stranger" at 2:55-7:00; "Mad" at 5:05-9:10

GEN. ADM. \$2.00
13YRS. & UNDER \$1.00
SOON! "CARRIE"

SHOWPLACE OF MONTANA
WILMA
543-7341

\$1.00 PITCHERS
4-6 p.m.
11-12 p.m.

\$1.00 an hour pool
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Eight Ball Billiards
3101 Russell

HUMPHREY BOGART

THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE

Down-and-out in Mexico in 1920, a couple of Americans hook up with an old-timer who promises that he can lead them to gold if they can provide the necessary supplies and equipment. He takes them deep into the harsh, isolated, but bandit-infested Sierra Madre, where they strike it rich—and soon begin to come unglued because of greed and their mutual suspicions. Bogart's performance as the paranoid and treacherous Dobbs is one of his best; and Walter Huston gives an equally outstanding (and Oscar-winning) characterization as the philosophic old prospector. Director John Huston also won Academy Awards for his script-writing and direction, (and appears briefly as the man in the white suit). 1947.

WED—THURS—FRI—SAT

Crystal Theatre
515 SOUTH HIGGINS
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

Women lose to Eastern

The University of Montana women's basketball team lost to Eastern Washington State College 62-47 over the weekend.

Eastern led 34-26 at halftime before returning to overwhelm the UM women.

Cork Carlson led the UM squad in scoring with 12 points. Sheila Sullivan followed with 10 points.

DANCE—ELENITA BROWN

Ballet, Character, Modern, Spanish, Primitive, and Jazz

728-4255 after 6 p.m.

JOHN B. DRISCOLL

Speaker

Montana House of Representatives

DISCUSSES THE CURRENT STATUS OF THE LEGISLATURE

Wed. January 26
8:00 PM UC Lounge

Sponsored by the ASUM Program Council Lecture Series

University trying to do too much, VP candidate says

By PAUL DRISCOLL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana is trying to do about "five times" as much as it possibly can, a UM academic vice presidential candidate said in a meeting with students and faculty at the University Center Thursday.

Allan Spitz, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of New Hampshire at Durham said that in a state with a population the size of Montana's, where there is little chance of being "overbudgeted by the legislature," the university should become "much more specific on what its programs are."

An institution such as UM must gear its classes to be "programmatically essential" as well as "intrinsically interesting," Spitz said.

The university must try to do as many things as it can, but not at the expense of its overall mission, that of acting primarily as a center of professional education, research and teaching, Spitz said.

Politically and economically a university operates in a "very hostile environment," he said. An institution must "maintain a balance within that environment," he added.

Spitz, who earned a degree in political science from the University

of Michigan, said that if chosen as vice president at UM he would call for a "politically astute administration."

Spitz also said that he would call for the reinstatement of group requirements to earn a degree. He said that the main problem would be in getting the UM faculty to agree on what the "core requirements" should be. Spitz said that he thinks the requirements should include courses in American history, English and mathematics.

In fact, Spitz said, one of the reasons that UM is "trying to do too much" is because of the lack of core requirements.

Spitz emphasized that student involvement in curriculum decisions

would be "90 per cent advisory." That burden is on the faculty, Spitz said.

Student involvement should play a role in promotion and tenure decisions, Spitz said. He added, however, that it "shouldn't be a vital role."

Faculty Role Strong

Spitz emphasized a strong role for the faculty throughout the meeting.

A university is a community of scholars, Spitz said, but added that it is "not a community of equals." Spitz said it is not fair to "assume everyone is at the same stage of development."

Spitz said the "real core" of a

university is the faculty. If chosen, Spitz said, the judgment of faculty would be pre-eminent.

Spitz is the second of four vice presidential finalists to come to UM for an interview session. According to Ellen Anderson, junior in journalism and a member of the academic vice president search committee, 150 people applied for the position.

The committee is made up of two deans, four faculty members, two students and one staff member, Anderson said.

Philip Catalano, dean of the pharmacy school, is chairman.

Tougher federal aid rules affect students

By VIKKI McLAUGHLIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

About 40 students at the University of Montana had their financial aid terminated this quarter because of new federal regulations in the Higher Education Amendments of 1976, Donald Mullen, director of financial aids, said Thursday.

To be eligible for one of the four basic financial aid programs under the new laws, Mullen said, a student must be "maintaining satisfactory progress" in a course of study according to the university's standards. Also, the student must not owe a refund for previous grants, or be in default on any student loan, Mullen said.

The four basic programs, he said, are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, the work-study

program, the National Direct Student Loan and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

The amendments were passed by Congress last year and were signed by President Ford on Oct. 12, Mullen said.

Before the amendments were passed, Mullen said, the only federal requirement for students receiving these forms of financial aid, was that the university had allowed the student to enroll.

The new regulations were needed because of a lack of "meaningful academic standards" in many institutions, he said. Some institutions are required by state law to allow anyone to enroll regardless of their academic status, Mullen said.

A student could owe a refund for a previous grant, he said, if he had withdrawn from the university before the end of a quarter in which he had

received a grant. In that situation, Mullen said, the student is required to pay back part of the money in proportion to the amount of time left in the quarter.

UM's academic standards require a grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 or better and "normal progress toward a degree." Normal progress means that the student is completing, on the average, 16 credits per quarter.

These standards are not rigid, however. According to a policy statement on academic standards, a student must have earned 30 credits at the completion of the first academic year and have a GPA of at least 1.7. At the end of the second year the student must have earned 70 credits and have a GPA of 1.8; third year, 110 credits and a GPA of 1.9; fourth year, 150 credits and a GPA of 2.0, and fifth year, 195 credits and a GPA of 2.0.

ASUM petitions ready Monday

Petitions for candidacy in the ASUM elections this year will be available at the ASUM office starting Monday.

Any student who has paid the activity fee at registration is eligible to run for office, according to Jim Leik, chairman of the ASUM election committee.

The elections are for ASUM president, vice president, business manager, Central Board delegates and Associated Students' Store Board members.

The petitions must have about 80 signatures and be returned on Feb. 24, Leik said.

Leik said he has not determined the exact number of signatures that will be required, but the election rules are that one per cent of the students must sign.

The elections will be March 2 and new officers will take office April 6. If more than three students file for the same office a primary election will be held Feb. 16.

The ASUM president receives a salary of \$235 per month, the vice president receives \$130 per month and the business manager receives \$200 per month.

The board members do not receive salaries.

KEI TAKEI'S



MOVING EARTH

HERE IS A TALENT OF INCREDIBLE PROPORTIONS ONE OF THE MAJOR FORCES TO APPEAR ON THE EXPERIMENTAL DANCE SCENE IN QUITE SOME TIME HER VISION IS EXCEPTIONALLY INDIVIDUAL AND IT IS MATCHED BY A CHOROGRAPHIC VOCABULARY EQUALLY IMPRESSIVE AND PROFOUND.

ROSE BAKER (L) KEI TAKEI (R)

Concert Performances — Jan. 27 (Program A), Jan. 28 (Program B) — University Theatre — 8 PM — Reserved Seating \$3.50 — General Admission \$2.50

UM Students with I.D. — Free, tickets at door only

Tickets available at Box Office located at the Associated Students Store, 1st floor, University Center, U. of M., Missoula, and the Mercantile Record Shop

CASH FOR CARS!

Jim's Used Cars

2824 Brooks
543-8269

WORLD THEATRE
2023 SOUTH WISCONSIN
PH. 728-0095

an X-Rated Musical Comedy

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY ...

From the producer of *Flesh Gordon*, *BILL OSCO'S*...

Starts Today!

TIMES
7:15-9:00



Alice in Wonderland

STARRING PLAYBOY'S COVER GIRL KRISTINE DE BELL

HELD OVER! LAST 7 DAYS!

The Double Bill of the Century ...

Going Swimming?



See JAWS First!

PG — MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Open 7:00 P.M. "Family Plot" at 7:15 Only "Jaws" at 9:25 Only

From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

KAREN BLACK
BRUCE DERN
BARBARA HARRIS

The Beautiful ROXY

543-7341

Ennio de Antonio's


POINT OF ORDER!

A film documentary of the Army - McCarthy Hearings: a courtroom drama that changed the history of this country.

Thursday, January 20, 1977
8:00 PM
UC Ballroom

Public Invited
No Admission Charged

presented by the ASUM Program Council Social Impact Film Series



classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: WALLET somewhere on campus. Belongs to Martin Fucelli. Please turn in at Kaimin Office. 045-2

LOST: BROWN down coat at Foresters Ball Fr. night. Mittens & valuable harmonica in pocket. Call 728-9887. 045-3

LOST: 8 mo. old female GOLDEN RETRIEVER. Lost over weekend, in area of 6th, between Higgins and Orange. Please call 549-1093. 045-4

LOST: ONE pair of black ski mittens, in the University Theater Thurs. morning, Jan. 13th. Please call 721-1405. 045-3

LOST: 5 mo. old English Setter pup, female, white w/ brown ears. Lost in area of U. Call 549-3744. 045-3

FOUND: POCKET instamatic camera Jan. 1 on Blue Mt. Road. Identify 728-6242. 045-4

LOST: GLASSES. Pink photograph in brown case. Between UC and Math bldg. Call John — 542-2542. 045-4

LOST: MULTI color brown & white choker on the First House Gym floor. Very sentimental. No questions asked. Please contact Scott Morton, 243-2067 or write 453 Miller Hall. 045-4

LOST: ORANGE Computer Programming book by Boller in LA 207. No name in it. If found, call 728-4237. 045-4

LOST: 2 dorm keys on red U of M ring. Lost between Aber Hall & LA building. Contact George, 243-2004. 045-4

FOUND: SET of keys in brown leather case in parking lot of men's gym. Mon., Jan. 17. Pick up at UC info desk. 045-4

LOST: SMALL brown address book on campus, 24 Greenbrier Drive, or turn in at UC info desk. 045-4

LOST: BROWN wallet in the Science Complex. Friday, Jan. 14. Call 243-4170, Tom, or turn in at UC info desk. 045-4

RED TANKSUIT lost Mon. evening at Grizzly Pool. Please leave at Grizzly Pool office. 045-4

LOST: GOLD plastic 3 ring notebook containing Biology 304 notes. Call 549-2784 evenings. Lost 1-13-77. 045-4

LOST: 5-strand silver & turquoise necklace. Lost at Top Hat Fr., Jan. 7. Substantial reward. 542-2792. 045-4

REWARD FOR the return of brown leather purse!

McRae. . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

ruining the unique culture and economy of the country.

McRae said that all Montanans, not just ranchers like himself, must be willing to "get together, get organized, lobby and speak out" to fight the imposition of coal development in eastern Montana.

'Obscene' Rate Structure

The present "obscene" rate structure for electricity, which allows the largest users of power to pay the lowest rates, must be reexamined, he said.

Also, conservation of energy and work on alternative sources of power must be expanded, he said, in order to meet the overall energy problem.

When speaking out on these issues, McRae said, the activist has the obligation to be fair, honest and accurate, "but not necessarily objective."

When asked about his assessment of the environmental prospects of the incoming Carter administration, McRae said an opportunity now exists to form a more responsible coal policy than during the Ford ad-

ministration, under which a strong federal strip mine bill was vetoed twice.

McRae said his organization is currently keeping an eye on the Tenneco Co.'s plans for a coal gasification plant at Wibaux and Burlington Northern's plans for industrialization near Circle.

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HELP: On Oct. 1, about 8 p.m. at the corner of Madison & Spruce. I was struck by a car while riding my bicycle. I am trying to contact anyone who saw any part of this incident. Please contact Philp at 728-2023. 045-4

EARN UM credits while studying in Avignon, France. Openings available for spring quarter. Applications in 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 045-3

U.C. BLUES? Try dinner or lunch at CHIMNEY CORNER COFFEEHOUSE. Quality eating. 045-2

CONFIDENTIAL LISTENING daily 8:05, weekdays, 8 to 12 nights at THE WALK-IN. Use the special east entrance to the Jazz Service. 045-4

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26482, San Francisco, CA. 94126. 024-25

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. 045-3

2. PERSONALS

ATTENTION POOL sharks? ACUI Regional Qualifying Tournament Jan. 22 — 1 p.m. — See U.C. Rec. Center for details. 045-3

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT — ACUI Regional Qualifying Tournament — Jan. 22, 1 p.m. Details and sign up in U.C. Rec. 045-3

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Discount prices on your supplies. Send 13¢ stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, AZ 85012. 045-1

WHO SAYS the 10 o'clock news has to be dull? Come over to the Lodge Pizza and get a delicious pizza at an incredibly economical price. Open 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. Enter South Treasure State door. 045-1

SKI LIFT ticket 3rd Coupons at the Gay Nineties-1116 W. Central. 045-1

SICK OF stepping on dog shit in the oval? Come up to the UC and STOMP it off. MISSION MT. & BOTO for a stompin' good time. 045-1

SKI BIG SKY Lodging, transportation and lift tickets — all for \$46 (\$41 for UM Skiing Members). Sign-up in ASUM, UC105. 045-2

BUDGET REQUESTS for Summer, 1977, available in the ASUM offices now. Deadline for filing with ASUM is January 31, 1977. 045-5

LIVE WITH a British family while studying at UM's London Campus during spring quarter. Feb. 4 deadline for applications. Call 243-2900 NOW! 045-3

FEBRUARY 4 deadline for spring study at UM's London, England, or Avignon, France campuses. Information available in 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 045-3

8. TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE. 549-3806 after 5 p.m. 045-30

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE terms — thesis. 543-6835. 035-18

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to University in the mornings. My address is 432 W. Spruce. Call Lori at 549-1902. Will help with cost. 045-3

NEED RIDER to Tetons via Idaho Falls. Leave Friday, Jan. 21, return Sunday. Call 549-0740. 045-3

NEED TRANSPORTATION to Kalspeit. Leave after 6 p.m. Jan. 21. Call 243-5295. 045-3

11. FOR SALE

NORTH FACE down coat. Size: Large — 243-5039. 045-4

NEW 10-spd. Schwinn Continental (26") 595, 258-5237. 045-5

FABIANO X-country ski boots. Women's 7 1/2 M.

Excellent condition. \$30.00. Call 243-5643 — days. 044-3

KASTLE SKIS 175cm Vandramin, boots women's 7 1/2 N Solomon 404 bindings poles goggles \$120. 549-0784. 044-3

JANUARY SALE: 10% off on selected Starmaster Recumbent Racquets, Aluminum & fiberglass. Call 728-4036 evenings. 043-4

12. AUTOMOTIVE

74 BLAZER CHEVYENNE loaded. New white spoke wheels. Mile: 549-6169 or 549-2133 after 6. 045-3

17. FOR RENT

2 BDRM apt. furnished. \$195. close to U. 549-6709 after 6. 315 S. 5th E. 045-5

20. MUSIC INSTRUCTION

SAXOPHONE LESSONS — former pro. 543-8535. 040-13

21. INSTRUCTION

DANCE Elena Brown — Ballet, Character, Modern Spanish, Primitive and Jazz. 728-4250 after 6 p.m. 042-11

WINTER PARKA SALE!

CAMP 7

Cascade II	was \$65 ⁰⁰	NOW \$52 ⁰⁰
Cascade I	was \$57 ⁵⁰	NOW \$46 ¹⁰
Down Vest	was \$32 ⁵⁰	NOW \$26 ¹⁰
Down Vest II	was \$36 ⁰⁰	NOW \$28 ⁸⁰

FIRST TIME EVER ON SALE. . .

Powderhorn

Wind River Parka was \$59⁹⁵ NOW \$54⁰⁵
Big Horn Parka was \$66⁵⁰ NOW \$59⁰⁰

Jansport Trailwedge Tent was \$135⁰⁰ NOW \$108⁰⁰

CAMP 7 Shenandoah Polar

Guard Sleeping Bag was \$65 NOW \$52

Snow Lion Bearing Parka was \$68⁰⁰ NOW \$54⁴⁰

THE TRAIL HEAD

501 S. HIGGINS 543-6966 OPEN 10-6, FRI 10-8

From Warner Bros./Reprise

NEW RELEASES

Gary Wright

"The Light of Smiles"

Emmy Lou Harris

"Luxury Liner"

Taj Mahal

"Music Fun Ya"

ALBUMS Reg. \$4⁹⁹ TAPES Reg. \$5⁹⁹

NOW \$3⁹⁴ NOW \$4⁹⁹



HOURS: MON.-FRI. 11-9, SAT. 11-7, SUN. 12-5

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C. S. Price: drawings & paintings
January 17-28 U.C. Gallery

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