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### Montana Kaimin, January 25, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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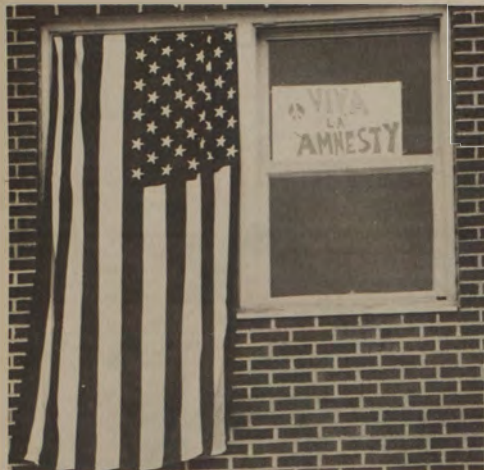
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A PARDON by some other name would be sweeter for a resident of Duniway Hall, as evidenced by this call for amnesty. President Carter's recently-declared pardon of Vietnam-era draft resisters has been criticized by those who feel that "pardon" connotes guilt, and that Carter's action was not sweeping enough. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob Vondrachek.)

## montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Tuesday, January 25, 1977 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 79, No. 49

# Sport funding called legislature's concern

By GORDON DILLOW  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The funding of intercollegiate athletics is a problem that will have to be addressed by the state legislature, Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, said yesterday.

South, chairman of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education, made the remark yesterday during a meeting with four of the six student body presidents of the Montana University System.

In an interview after yesterday's meeting South said that one option is to have the state pay the same percentage of support for intercollegiate athletics at each unit of the university system.

The state, through university general funds, currently pays a somewhat larger share of the cost of the University of Montana's intercollegiate athletics program than it pays at Montana State University, since MSU students contribute about \$90,000 of their student activity fee funds for their athletic program.

UM students do not contribute any activity fee money to intercollegiate athletics. UM's intercollegiate athletic program is funded by gate receipts, booster club contributions and a regular contribution from the UM operating budget. Thus the state, through its general appropriation to UM, must bear a greater proportion of the cost.

### Not Fair

South said he does not think that is fair—to the state or to the students.

He declined, however, to discuss any specific method of making sure that both universities receive equal state support.

During the meeting, ASUM President Dave Hill reiterated his position that students should not be forced to fund the program unless they want to.

"The people that go (to the games) should be the people that pay," Hill told the committee.

In another area, Hill told the committee that the legislature "is simply not funding the university system at an adequate level." He cited the lack of funds for UM library acquisitions, the threat of loss of accreditation for the UM law and pharmacy schools, and the loss of professors to other,

better-paying colleges and universities.

South said, however, the legislature is "getting blamed for a lot of things that are beyond our control."

South explained that the legislature might appropriate a certain amount of money to a particular area, such as faculty salaries, but after that it is up to the individual units to decide if the money will go to that specific area.

If, for example, the units reach a collective bargaining agreement with non-academic employees that requires them to be paid a certain amount, that pay scale, would, by law, have to be paid. If the legislature had not appropriated enough money for the non-academic employees, the units would have to come up with the money from somewhere, and that somewhere could be the faculty salary appropriation, provided faculty salaries were not already set by collective bargaining.

## Pettit rebuked

By BRYAN ABAS  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The Board of Regents is making "an implied threat" to the state legislature by suggesting the possibility of a student fee increase after the legislative session adjourns, the chairman of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education said Thursday.

Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, made the comment during a three-hour meeting of the appropriations committee with the presidents of the six units of the Montana University System.

South said that because the regents have said they are considering a fee increase, there is "an incentive for students to come to the legislature and say that if you don't give the universities enough money they are going to raise our fees."

This puts the legislature in an "awkward position," and tends to put the legislature in a "bad light in its relations with students," South said. A day later, South, followed up his comments with a sharp attack

# Outside auditor to probe forestry fund charges

By JONATHAN KRIM  
Montana Kaimin Editor

The investigation into possible financial irregularities in the University of Montana forestry school will be turned over to an outside auditor, UM President Richard Bowers said yesterday. The auditor has yet to be chosen.

The investigation was launched by Bowers after John Schultz, professor of forestry, leveled several allegations of possible irregularities against former forestry school Dean Robert Wambach.

Although both Bowers and Schultz have refused to release the allegations, they have confirmed that they include questionable transfer of funds from one forestry research project to another, questionable allocations for summer research projects and questionable use of student fees used to pay for the school's spring camp at Lubrecht Forest last year.

Wambach, who resigned as forestry school dean earlier this month to become director of the Montana Department of Fish and Game, has called the charges unfounded and unsubstantiated.

### Wambach's Response Arrives

Until yesterday, the investigation was at a stand-still pending a written response to the charges from Wambach. That response, which was compiled by Nancy Rockwell, Wambach's administrative assistant at UM, has been received by Bowers. Rockwell has also left UM to work with Wambach in Helena.

Bowers said he decided to turn the investigation over to an outside auditor after reviewing Wambach's response and because of "public interest in the case."

He said his decision should not be construed to mean that he sees "any information of evil intent or personal gain on the part of Wambach."

But he said that "there are still some unanswered questions" regarding "procedural and judgmental matters that require further investigation."

Schultz has said that he has no evidence of any illegal practices in the handling of research money, but that his allegations concern administrative decisions in the handling of the funds.

### Erickson Checks Allegations

Bowers said that some of the allegations have been looked into by UM Internal Auditor Don Erickson, but that the outside auditor would rework Erickson's preliminary investigations. He declined to indicate

which of the allegations have been checked by Erickson.

Bowers' decision comes after a decision made last week by the Faculty Senate executive committee to request that Arnold Bolle, UM acting academic vice president and former forestry school dean, not be involved in the investigation because of his previous ties to the forestry school.

Bolle had said previously that he was planning to be part of the investigation. Bowers said his decision to

hire an outside auditor means that no one at UM will be involved.

Bowers added that Schultz has offered to provide information regarding the allegations and that the auditor will probably interview him.

The president said that he has received verbal authorization from Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit to hire the auditor, and that the allegations will be released after the auditor completes his investigation.

# Valley pollution said worst ever

By BILL COOK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The last two months of 1976 witnessed some of the worst air pollution ever in Missoula, partly because of unusual weather conditions, a former Missoula County health officer said Friday.

Speaking to about 75 people in the University of Montana Women's Center, Dr. Kit Johnson said that the very dry weather in November and December hindered the air's natural cleaning processes.

Johnson said that rainfall, storms and winds usually help clean the air naturally, but that such weather conditions were rare in November and December.

In his lecture on "Sulfur Oxides as Potential Health Problems in Missoula," Johnson cited a study which shows a correlation between suspended sulfate levels exceeding 7.5 micrograms per cubic meter and increased hospitalization of patients with respiratory problems.

### Mark Exceeded

Johnson said that daily sulfate readings in Missoula exceeded the 7.5 mark for most of December.

Although no federal standards exist for sulfates, Johnson said, the state ambient air standard of 12 micrograms per cubic meter of air was exceeded almost every day.

Walter Koostra, associate professor of microbiology, who is chairman of the Missoula County Board of Health, said he agrees with Johnson's assessment of Missoula's recent air pollution problem.

Koostra said the Board of Health has not taken any action because the current pollution has not reached the alert level of demonstrative human health danger.

Ray Granger, U.S. Weather Service meteorologist, said his agency issued an air stagnation advisory beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, and that the advisory will probably be in effect at least through today.

The advisory, Granger said, was issued because of insufficient air mixing in the valley.

### Burning Suspended

Granger said the advisory's only impact is to suspend burning permits, and that any further restrictions must be imposed by the Board of Health.

Johnson said the magnitude of human health risk associated with such pollution conditions is difficult to assess.

He said the effects of air pollution on humans are determined partly by the health, age, behavior and susceptibility of the persons affected, as well as environmental factors such as humidity, air movement, sunlight, temperature and presence of other pollutants.

Johnson said the primary sources of sulfates in the Missoula air are automobile exhaust and Hoerner Waldorf's pulp and paper mill, which he said emits about 2,000 pounds of particulate sulfates every day.

Johnson said he has found that virtually no new sulfate pollution studies have been done since 1974, when Hoerner Waldorf applied for an expansion permit.

# Fee increase 'threat' criticized

By BRYAN ABAS  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

against Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit. South charged that the commissioner's office was withholding enrollment figures which would adversely affect the university system appropriations.

Actual enrollment in the university system last fall was 558 below enrollment projections used for the budget request for the next biennium. That information was supplied the South committee Friday, but not until after South obtained a copy of a memo written for Pettit in which a staff member suggested that it was not necessary to supply the committee with the revised enrollment data just yet.

Pettit said that the enrollment changes were not substantial and that it was too early to revise enrollment projections for the next biennium based on those changes.

But South said that the handling of the enrollment data raised "a severe credibility problem" with Pettit. "The trust isn't there," South said yesterday.

That problem is not a new one,

South said, adding that "the commissioner, every chance he gets, takes a jab at the legislature and I resent it."

Pettit is currently studying the university system's entire fee structure, and one option being examined is a fee hike to give unit presidents more money to allocate. This option was suggested as one solution to the problem of funding intercollegiate athletics.

The possibility of a fee increase is one of many student-related concerns that South raised during the course of the meeting.

### Questions Bowers

South questioned University of Montana President Richard Bowers about the use of student building fees, asking if students had been consulted on expenditures made with surplus money from those fees.

Bowers said that an oversight committee that includes student representatives had been established to approve the use of excess building fees.

Some members of the ap-

propriations committee suggested that if the building fees were generating more money than was needed to cover bond payments, then those fees should be lowered. But university officials said the bond requirements included fee requirements and that the fees could not be lowered until the bonds are paid.

On the question of funding intercollegiate athletics, South said no one student body should carry "a heavier load" than students at another unit.

South expressed his opinions at various points during the meeting, which was not dominated by any one topic. During the meeting, the university presidents were asked a series of pointed questions on a wide variety of areas of concern to members of the committee.

Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw, questioned the large number of fee waivers and scholarships granted by the regents, but not authorized by law.

Among the awards not authorized

• Cont. on p. 5

# Jimmy And The Trilateral Commission

"Membership on this commission has provided me with a splendid learning opportunity, and many of the other members have helped me in my study of foreign affairs."—Jimmy Carter, *Why Not the Best.*

If a man is elected President by throwing his lot in with the "people," then his actions and the people he surrounds himself with when in office should be examined in light of his earlier proclamations.

Already Jimmy Carter has given indications of where his debt lies.

Since 1973, Carter has been a member of the Trilateral Commission, a non-governmental group of capitalists and politicians from the United States, Europe and Japan.

The commission was formed and financed by David Rockefeller in 1973. Distinguished members of the commission include Rockefeller, I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, Giovanni Agnelli, president of Fiat, Ltd., Chujiro Fujino, president of Mitsubishi Corporation and Patrick Haggerty, chairman of Deere & Company.

It is not shocking that politicians, even Carter—the people's man—hobnob with rich capitalists. But it is shocking that Carter's vice president and four of his cabinet members are also members of the Trilateral Commission.

Commission members turned Carter advisers are: Walter Mondale, vice president; Harold Brown, secretary of defense; Cyrus Vance, secretary of state; Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser and Michael Blumenthal, secretary of the treasury.

What are the goals of the commission? Why should its influence on Carter be feared? Why are the commission's goals and Carter's self-proclaimed populism contradictory?

The American section of the commission's Report on the Governability of Democracies provides some clues to the fears of the commission. The report says, "At the present time, a significant challenge (to democracy and capitalism) comes from the intellec-

tuals and related groups who assert their disgust with the corruption, materialism and inefficiency of democracy and with the subservience of democratic government to 'monopoly capitalism.' The development of an 'adversary culture' among intellectuals has affected students, scholars and the media...In some measure, the advanced industrial societies have spawned a stratum of value-orientated intellectuals who often devote themselves to the derogation of leadership, the challenging of authority, and the unmasking and delegitimation of established institutions, their behavior contrasting with that of the also increasing numbers of technocratic and policy-oriented intellectuals, in an age of widespread secondary school and university education, the pervasiveness of the mass media, and the displacement of manual labor by clerical and professional employees, this development constitutes a challenge to democratic government which is, potentially at least, as serious as those posed in the past by aristocratic cliques, fascist movements, and communist parties."

To stop this spread of "value-orientated" intellectuals, the commission's report recommended that the U.S. government cut back higher education and take measures to control and withhold information from the people.

These police-state recommendations indicate that commission members are most concerned with the maintenance and expansion of technological society—via their multinational corporations.

How does Carter the populist jibe with Carter the commission member? The commission's own report sheds some light: "To become President a candidate has to put together an electoral coalition involving a majority of voters appropriately distributed across the country. He normally does this by: (1) developing an identification with certain issues and positions which bring him the support of key categorical groups—economic, regional, ethnic, racial and religious; (2) cultivating the appearance of certain general characteristics—honesty, energy, practicality, decisiveness, sincerity and experience—which appeal generally across the board to people in all categorical groups.

"However, once he is elected President, the electoral coalition has, in a sense, served its purpose...What counts then is his ability to mobilize support from the leaders of the key institutions in society and



government...The governing coalition need have little relation to the electoral coalition."

Exit the importance of elections, exit populism, exit campaign promises, exit the poor, exit blacks, and exit defense cuts. Enter Brown, Brezinski, Vance, Mondale, Blumenthal, multi-national corporations, ever-increasing technology, Rockefeller and the Trilateral Commission.

Now that Carter has become President and followed the commission's advice on mobilizing "support from the leaders of the key institution" by packing his cabinet posts with commission members, what advice does the commission have to further U.S. strength in foreign relations and increase the strength of international capitalism?

"A strong government will not necessarily follow more liberal and internationalist economic policies, but a weak government is almost certain to be incapable of doing so. The resulting unilateralism could well weaken still further the alliances among the Trilateral countries and their vulnerability to economic and military pressures from the Soviet bloc," the report says.

"Finally, a government which lacks authority and which is committed to substantial domestic programs will

have little ability, short of a cataclysmic crisis, to impose on its people the sacrifices which may be necessary to deal with foreign policy programs and defense...The question necessarily arises, however, of whether in the future, if a new threat should materialize, as it inevitably will at some point, the government will possess the authority to command the resources and the sacrifices necessary to meet the threat.

"A decline in the governability of democracy at home means a decline in the influence of democracy abroad."

Couched behind the jargon, the commission is saying that to protect democracy and capitalism (which the commission believes are synonymous) the President must have the power, the authority, to command citizens to make the sacrifices necessary to wipe out threats to international capitalism.

Even if one does not subscribe to the belief that America is controlled by the Rockefellers and their ilk, Carter's future actions should be watched and compared to the Trilateral Commission's goals and recommendations. It should not be difficult to see who Carter serves—the people or the commission—because the goals of the two are diametrically opposed.

Bill McKeown

# letters

## Exhibitionism

Editor: A few university students and faculty members have recently attracted attention to themselves by digging up the courthouse lawn and demanding publicity. The cause of working for nuclear disarmament is an important one, but these methods smack more of personal exhibitionism than true devotion to a worthy ideal.

One has no more right to mutilate public property (which belongs to all of us) than to dig up lawns in front of private homes. Such antics are both childish and ineffective. They convince neither other citizens nor governmental administrators that nuclear weapons should, or can be, unilaterally abolished. They reflect unfavorably on the maturity and responsibility of the university community.

I happen also to be a very strong believer that nuclear disarmament must take place, else we will destroy all life on this earth. But it will come about through hard, patient work, such as building trust, and communication between nations, reducing man's needs for

aggression, the lessening of hatred, and persuading (not threatening) our leaders into working sincerely for a reduction of weapons. It will not come by dramatic "stunts" which only operate to discredit both their perpetrators and the causes they espouse.

If we members of the academic community really hope to influence the direction of history, let us write persuasive, rational letters to our elected representatives, to the president and to the state department. Let us seek friendly communications with residents of other countries. Let us promote improved relations between the super powers through trade, travel, sports, the interchange of cultural events, the exchange of students and the sharing of scientific knowledge.

Let us invite trust and friendship, not aggression, from our opponents. Then perhaps, as international fears and distrusts subside, the time will come when every nation will feel free to "beat its swords into plowshares" and assure the survival of mankind.

John Watkins  
professor, psychology

## Exhibitionism II

Editor: Tom Lanning was in jail because he broke the law. He complained that the food there was bad and that the reading selection was too limited. I wonder what he expected to find. A public library? Extra helpings of prime rib? Dancing girls on weekend evenings? If he tried the door to his cell, he probably found that it was locked....

Of course, Mr. Lanning is naive; not only in the way he views his jail experience, but also in his approach to the problem of nuclear disarmament. He and Mr. Black draw more attention to themselves than to their own very worthy cause. It is a shame their energies are so misdirected. To make sure that a talent such as theirs does not go to waste, I encourage all of those Missoulians planning a garden in the spring to call upon Messrs. Lanning and Black so their eager shovels will again be allowed to serve.

Barry Noreen  
junior, journalism

**montana kaimin**  
University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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# news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Diplomacy in Rhodesia fails

Britain's attempts to achieve a settlement between Rhodesia's white minority and the black majority failed yesterday. Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected British proposals for a transition government leading to black rule in 14 months and told Rhodesians he did so because they allowed for immediate control of the country by a "Marxist indoctrinated minority." One black nationalist group immediately accused Smith of "opting for war."

## Violence and kidnaping in Spain

Kidnapers seized Spain's top military judge yesterday and riot police routed leftist demonstrators in street battles that killed one woman student and injured eight other persons, officials said. Four gunmen abducted Lt. Gen. Emilio Villaescusa, president of the Supreme Court of Military Justice, as he left his downtown apartment for his office in the morning. Radical leftists later informed a Spanish newspaper that they were responsible for the abduction. A few minutes after the kidnaping, police firing tear gas and rubber bullets and swinging riot sticks clashed with left-wing protestors at the Madrid University campus.

## Deep-freeze causes problems

More than \$120 million in damage to Florida's citrus crop, a record-setting ice jam on the Mississippi River and closed factory doors continued to remind the nation of last week's deep-freeze temperatures. Thousands were reported out of work as fuel cutbacks continued to plague manufacturing firms from Georgia to New York. It was estimated that up to 300,000 workers had been laid off during last week. In hard-hit Florida, agriculture experts met yesterday to assess the damage from the worst freeze in 15 years. Growers have estimated that it will top \$120 million. A Coast Guard spokesman said a 70-mile ice jam on the Mississippi was unprecedented, adding that a rapid thaw could result in a "major catastrophe" downstream.

# Library could have space shortage if upper floors aren't done, dean says

If the top two floors of the library are not completed in the next few years the library may experience a serious space shortage, Earl Thompson, dean of library service, said Wednesday.

Thompson said the only way to alleviate the problem would be to put off acquisitions.

Chances that construction would begin dimmed last week when a request for \$2.6 million from the federal government was denied.

Gene Huntington, long-range program budget analyst for the governor, said last week it is unlikely the legislature would appropriate funds for the library either.

Thompson said the failure to finance the work in this biennium would mean it may be five to eight years before the space in the top two floors can be occupied.

The archives section is now located in temporary quarters on the fifth floor of the library, Thompson said. Plans will have to be changed to

accommodate archives and this will take time, he said.

Also, Thompson said he expects delays in equipment delivery.

The original plans called for construction under the library mall of a facility for the Instructional Materials Service and Archives,

Thompson said. But now that the mall has been landscaped he assumes that facility will not be built.

He said he doesn't know why the library was removed from the budget priority list while it was waiting for word from the federal government on the application for money.

## CONCERNED?

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# Coming up Jan. 25-31

## TUESDAY

- Campus Crusade meeting, 7 a.m., UC 114.
- Suicide Prevention Committee meeting, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Legislative Committee meeting, 3 p.m., UC 114.
- Student Action Center meeting, 5 p.m., UC 114.
- Kyi-Yo Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., 730 Eddy Ave.
- Recreation Club meeting, 7 p.m., FH 219.
- Rodeo Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Sierra Club film: *No Room for*

*Wilderness*, 7:30 p.m., Missoula City-County Library.

- Winter Film Series, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

## WEDNESDAY

- Last day to drop or add courses.
- Office products display, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Brown Bag Series: *Sexist Psychology? Classic Theories*, Noon, WRC.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, Noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Rifle Club meeting, 4 p.m., Men's Gym 304.
- Marketing seminar, 4 p.m., BA 112.

- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
  - Seminar: *Making Your Own Fear*, 7 p.m., WC 215.
  - PC lecture: Montana Rep. John Driscoll, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
  - Wind ensemble and chamber choir, 8 p.m., MRH.
  - PC film: *To Kill A Mockingbird*, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- ## THURSDAY
- Academic Vice President Search Committee: chairmen and directors meeting, 10:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms; ECOS luncheon, Noon, UC Montana Rooms; meeting with students, 2 p.m., UC Montana

- Rooms: meeting with faculty and staff, 3:45 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Curriculum Committee meeting, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Philosophy lecture: *A Note on Creation and Existence*, 3 p.m., LA 334.
- Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Bridge tournament, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Last Lecture series: David Alt, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Kei Takei Moving Earth Dance, 8 p.m., University Theater.
- PC film: *Young Frankenstein* 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## FRIDAY

- Board of Trustees Executive Committee breakfast, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms; meeting, 9 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Academic Vice President Search Committee; dean's council meeting, 10:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Basketball pre-game meal, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Campus Crusade meeting, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- *Showtime 1977*, 7 and 9 p.m., MRH.
- Basketball vs. Gonzaga, 8 p.m., FH.
- Kei Takei Moving Earth Dance, 8 p.m., University Theater.
- PC film: *Young Frankenstein*, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## SATURDAY

- Board of Trustees meeting, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
  - Basketball pre-game meal, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
  - Missoula NP Credit Union banquet, 6:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.
  - *Showtime 1977*, 7 and 9 p.m., MRH.
  - Basketball vs. Idaho, 8 p.m., FH.
- ## SUNDAY
- PC chess tournament, Noon, Montana UC Rooms.
  - Wesley Foundation, 5:30 p.m., 1307 Arthur Ave.
  - Faculty recital, Mary Jean Simpson, 8 p.m., MRH.

## MONDAY

- Earl Hines Quartet, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Campus Crusade slide show, 8 p.m., University Theater.

Associated College Unions International (ACUI)  
Regional Qualifying Tournament

### BRIDGE Tournament

Thurs., Jan. 27 - 7:30

Entry Fee: \$1.00

Winner qualifies for Regional Tournament

Sign up by Wednesday at UC Recreation

Programming '77



"A deliciously happy comedy."  
—Judith Crist

PHILIPPE NOIRET AS

## VERY HAPPY ALEXANDER

*Crystal THEATRE*  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!—SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

WED. & THURS., JAN. 26-27

Complete Showing at 8:00 P.M.  
Tickets on Sale From 7:30 P.M.  
Gen. Adm. \$2.50 • Mezz. Loge \$3.50 • Child \$1.50

## EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

"An exquisite wedding of entertainment mediums...  
a stunningly superb performance by the  
impeccable Kirov Company."

Celebrity Concert Corporation

presents

THE LENINGRAD KIROV BALLET COMPANY

FILM PRODUCTION

of

TCHAIKOVSKY'S

Complete

SWAN LAKE

LAKE



Leningrad Kirov Ballet Company  
Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra  
Starring: Yelena Yevlojeva - John Markovsky  
Mahmud Esambayev - Valeri Panov  
& Leningrad Sovexportfilm Production - Eastman Color - Stereo Sound

PLUS! A 45-Minute Song  
And Dance Spectacular...

THE SOVIET ARMY  
SONG & DANCE ENSEMBLE

Soviet Ensemble  
at 8:00 Only  
"Swan Lake" at 8:55 Only

Showplace of Montana  
WILMA  
543-7341

## Petitions Are Now Available

For Candidates For:

ASUM

President

Vice President

Business Manager

Central Board (2)

Store Board (2)

Pick up petitions and information in the  
ASUM Offices. All petitions are due Fri.,  
Feb. 4 at 5:00 p.m.



## The SHACK

223 W. Front 549-9903

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Spaghetti

ALL YOU CAN EAT  
\$1.00

MICHELOB ON TAP

PAT'S

## Bottoms Up Birthday Club

Got a birthday this week?  
Bring in your driver's license  
& Pat will buy you a  
Pitcher of Beer!



## Eight Ball Billiards

3101 Russell



## WINTER FILM

SERIES

JOYCE AT 34

... the director's conflicts  
of being both a mother  
and a filmmaker

## A VERY CURIOUS GIRL

"I want to tell a story in which  
witches burn the others"

—Nelly Kaplan, director

8 pm • FREE • UC Lounge

ASUM Program Council &  
Women's Resource Center

WORLD THEATRE  
202 SOUTH WOODS  
PH: 728-3295

**Last Night Tonight!**

Starring—  
Playboy's  
Cover Girl  
Kristine  
De Bell

—TIMES—  
7:15  
9:00

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

AN X-RATED  
MUSICAL COMEDY

# Alice in Wonderland



# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

BROWN AND TAN ladies glove, please phone 243-5344 or 543-4901. 049-4

LOST. LIGHT and dark blue striped mitten on campus about 1-13. Call Diane at 549-1604. 049-4

FOUND. SPIRAL bike cable and lock between Science Complex and Credit Union. At UC info desk. 049-1

IM A student who has no coat because two dark blue down jackets (sz. extra small men's Jones) were taken from me in Eight-Ball, Jan. 5 and Jan. 22. Call 243-4913 (work) or 728-3765 after 6 p.m. or return to UC info desk. 049-4

LOST. 1 pr. sunglasses Sat. on Spring Gulch Trail. Any info call 549-9943. 049-4

REWARD. WATCH (gold case). Lost in Library's men's bathroom Jan. 19 (Wed). Call 543-8996. 048-4

FOUND. AT FORESTERS BALL. Silver chain necklace, copper bracelet, red bead necklace, red bandana, watch, Flathead ID. Claim at UC info desk. 049-4

LOST. DARK brown split leather purse. REWARD. \$49-1009. 048-4

LOST. IN campus area: female puppy, white with brown spots. Short hair. Wearing choke chain. Please call 728-5193. 047-4

NECKLACE FOUND. in fieldhouse. Tuesday. Call and identify — 243-4637. Bill. 047-4

FOUND. POCKET instamatic camera Jan. 1 on Blue Mt. Road. Identify. 728-6242. 046-4

LOST. GLASSES. Pink photograde in brown case. Between UC and Math bldg. Call John — 542-2542. 046-4

## 2. PERSONALS

SHOWTIME '77. Music Dept. Scholarship Benefit.

Everything from Rock and Jazz to Musical Comedy. Jan. 28 and 29, 7 and 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall. Students, \$1.50, Adults, \$2.50. Available at UC Ticket Office and Music Bldg. DONT MISS IT! 049-4

CANT FIND A MAJOR? Let the CSD help you. Lodge No. 148. 049-1

FOR A real good time call or visit Bradley the Bionic Beaver, room 256, Corbin, 243-4269 day or night. 049-1

MEDICAL SCHOOLS. Interior Mexico now accepting applicants for 1977 term. Contact R. W. Cary, P.O. Box 214313, Sacramento, CA 95621. Phone (916) 483-4287. 049-5

EARN UM credits while studying in Avignon, France. Openings available for spring quarter. Applications in 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 049-3

STUDY IN EUROPE during spring quarter and earn UM credits. Then spend your summer traveling! Details in 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 049-3

SKI LIFT TICKET 3rd coupons at the Golden Spike — 420 W. Broadway. 049-4

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Jan. 29, 1 p.m. ACUI Regional Qualifying Tournament. Details at UC Rec. 049-3

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT. Jan. 29, 1 p.m. ACUI Regional Qualifying Tournament. See UC Rec. for details. 049-3

SEE HOW they recreate in Europe and Alaska: Rec. Club Slide Show. Tues., Jan. 25, 7 p.m. F4214. 049-1

T.K. THANKS for your help in the cover-up. BBBB, we (SB and CS) actually did it. 049-1

HELPI! On Oct. 1 about 8 p.m. at the corner of Madison and 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 Philip at 728-2022. 049-4

LIVE WITH A British family while studying at UM's

London campus during spring quarter. Feb. 4 deadline for applications. Call 243-2900 now! 049-3

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT — Thurs., Jan. 27, 7:30. ACUI Regional Qualifying Tournament — Signup in U.C. Rec. Center. 048-2

GAY RAP. Monday, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Lambda, for information call 243-4625. 049-9

HAWTHORNE POTTERY BEGINNERS CLASSES NOW FORMING. 549-2070. 048-3

LAMBDA IS NOT DEAD! We offer weekly rap, information, and referral services. Write: LAMBDA, c/o Sociology Department, UM 049-9

GOOD DEALS ON WHEELS. 78 model Viscount, 10 speeds, \$35 off GPM now \$175. Pro 2225. They won't last long! Custom Cycle — 728-2080. 047-5

PHILPI — I was a witness to your accident on the corner of Madison and Spruce. Call 549-2578 after 4. 047-4

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

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. 017-34

4. HELP WANTED  
LOOKING FOR ambitious, public relations minded individual to operate campus photographic business. Offers opportunity to use and develop full range of management and marketing skills. Excellent profit potential. We have the system, experience, and desire to help. For more info, call 1-800-866-6737 or write: Candid Color Systems, Box 25669, Okla. City, OK 73125. 049-5

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE AVAILABLE. The Kaimin is looking for qualified people to be Business Manager and Editor. Apply at ASUM offices. Deadline: 5:00, Friday, Feb. 4. 046-14

## 7. SERVICES

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. 043-32

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education & Counseling abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. rape relief. Mon-Fri 2-6 p.m. 543-7606. 026-49

## 8. TYPING

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

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

## 11. FOR SALE

BSR 810 Record changer. \$70, willicker. 243-4089. 049-3

STEREO COMPONENTS. Lowest prices, all major brands available. All guaranteed. Call Peter Wilke, 728-2052. 049-5

HEXCEL. SUNDANCE skis, 190cm. Look N77 bindings with brakes used 4 times. 273-6638 evenings. 049-2

ROSSIGNOL ST COMP's, 180cm. SOLOMON 444 bindings. Skied ONCE! Retail \$300 plus, sacrifice \$150. Ph. 543-5457, 242 1/2 S. 5th W. Still w/ factory GLEEM. 048-2

BMW, 1975 200-2A. Low miles, A/C, automatic, alloy, 543-6243. 049-2

SNOWBOWL SEASON TICKET \$140. Hart Metal Skis 200cm, 440 Solomon bindings, Humatic CI boots 10M, new poles — pkg. or separate. Ph. 549-5833. 047-4

TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY. See our selection and save. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway. 047-4

GOOD DEAL! Hundreds of used albums and tapes fully guaranteed. Largest stock in Western Montana. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 728-5780. 047-3

NEW 10-sp. Schwinn Continental (26") \$95. 258-5237. 045-5

16. WANTED TO RENT  
MOVING OUT? We'd like to move in. Need 2-bdrm house or apt. By March 20. Call 243-5755. 049-1

17. FOR RENT  
2 BDRM apt., furnished, \$195, close to U. 549-6709 after 6, 315 S. 5th E. 046-5

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED  
HOUSE TO SHARE. Wanted Guy and Girl. Couple to share modern, 2-bdrm. house. Split \$190 rent 3 ways. Available 2-1-77. Call Lee, 542-2920. 046-1

MALE OR FEMALE, \$80 per month, 728-6644. 049-4

FOR COMFORTABLE 3-bdrm house. Male or female. Call 721-2384. 048-3

19. PETS  
FREE PUPPIES to give away. 1 male — black 1 female — calico. Newfoundland lab cross. 1-777-5623. Had puppy shots. 049-4

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, 18 wks., all shots, ears-cropped and STANDING. 543-6243. 048-2

21. MUSIC INSTRUCTION  
SAXOPHONE LESSONS — former pro. 543-8536. 040-13

22. INSTRUCTION  
DANCE. Elenita Brown — Ballet, Character, Modern Spanish, Primitive and Jazz. 728-4255 after 6 p.m. 042-11

## IRS can help with tax returns

Taxpayers who need assistance preparing their 1976 tax returns can get help in a variety of ways from the Internal Revenue Service, according to Frederick Nielsen, Montana director of the Internal Revenue Service. Taxpayers who filed a tax return last year should receive a tax form package which includes instructions. Nielsen said that these instructions should answer many taxpayer questions. The IRS also has many free publications covering various tax topics in more depth.

## Associated College Unions International (ACUI) Regional Qualifying Tournament

### FOOSBALL and TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Saturday, Jan. 29 - 1 p.m.

ENTRY FEE: Foosball—quarters in the table Table Tennis—\$1.00

Sign up by Thursday, Jan. 27 at UC Recreation

Winner Qualifies for ACUI Regional Tournament

Programming '77

## UM Annual Exhibition

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM

Thurs Jan 27 7 p.m.

Rec Complex Gym

Programming '77

## EARL 'FATHA' HINES

TIME: January 31 and February 1 8 p.m. QUARTET:  
PLACE: University Center Ballroom

FREE TO STUDENTS  
\$1.00 General  
ASUM Program Council Presentation

### The Father of Modern Jazz Piano

Throughout the world, Earl Hines is recognized as the "father" of modern jazz piano. His was the liberating force which originally fit on an entirely new course, and his innovations have been incorporated in the idiom ever since. Not that he himself has rested on his laurels. Far from it. The essential character of his music, with its strong, buoyant beat, has not changed, but he has used it as the foundation for developments, building on it a style that is the fullest, richest, and most ceaselessly inventive of any that can be heard in jazz today.

"The greatest piano player in the world" is how Count Basie has described him.

"When you talk about greatness," Erroll Garner said, "you talk about Art Tatum and Earl Hines." "He has a completely unique sound," Horace Silver insisted. "No one can get that sound, no other pianist."



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



Colorado's Own Golden Oldies Fifties Band presents GREASY JOE AND THE ROADHOGS



Jan. 25-30  
"Montana's No. 1 Dive" AT CIRCLE SQUARE

## FRESHMEN VETERANS SOPHOMORES

"ADD TO YOUR SUCCESS"



Let me explain how one elective course added to your schedule can enhance your future in any career field.

Please contact me:  
Major Bill Holton  
243-2681 or 243-4191  
Rm. 102, Men's Gym Bldg.