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### Montana Kaimin, February 1, 1977

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# Forestry funds raised in Wambach hearing

By BRYAN ABAS  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The investigation into possible financial irregularities in the management of the University of Montana School of Forestry involves a "personnel matter" stemming from philosophical disagreements over how to run the school, former Dean Robert Wambach said Friday.

Wambach made the comment in response to questions from members of the Senate State Administration Committee, which is considering his nomination to be head of the Department of Fish and Game.

Committee members questioned Wambach for over an hour, and Chairman Sen. Thomas Towe, D-Billings, said afterwards the committee will probably take action on Wambach's nomination either today or tomorrow.

Wambach appeared tense during the questioning, but was very cooperative and answered all of the questions put to him.

Wambach was asked his opinions on a wide variety of policy matters, but much of the questioning centered around charges made by forestry Prof. John Schultz that Wambach engaged in questionable financial practices as dean. Those charges prompted UM President Richard Bowers to order an audit of the forestry school by an outside firm.

## Management Style

Wambach said the issue involved was "my management style and his (Schultz's) support of me." He said that Schultz was "not happy with my evaluation of him," which prompted their disagreement over how the school was being run.

"It is in my opinion, and I'm sure in the opinion of the central administration, a personnel matter," Wambach reiterated again and again.

The former dean said there were other faculty and administrative personnel involved and that this put him in an "awkward" position, because there is "no way to confront the charges and release the documents without being unfair to certain people."

Wambach was also critical of the *Montana Kaimin*, saying it was "rather unfortunate" the *Kaimin* published the allegations. He added the *Kaimin* used "rather spectacular headlines" and "innuendo" in its reports of the investigation.

"If every review (of a faculty member) that was done was published in the student newspaper, my God, ultimately, it seems to me that would be a catastrophe," he added.

Wambach, who was dean from 1972 through 1976, emphasized that as dean he was subject to a variety of checks on the financial decisions he made.

"Every financial transaction that I indulged in was cleared with the UM business office," Wambach said, adding that "all I did was recommend and somebody else approved the transaction."

The only senator to ask specific questions about the allegations was Towe. Towe prefaced his close questioning by reading a letter from UM President Richard Bowers to the committee written last Monday.

"It seems to me that this matter has been blown out of proportion, and it would be unfortunate if it were to have a negative impact" on Wambach's confirmation, Bowers wrote.

"On the face of the information available to me at this time, I would say there is nothing to indicate any sinister, evil intent or personal gain" by Wambach, Bowers wrote, adding that "there may, however, be some judgmental and procedural matters that require further clarification."

Towe then questioned Wambach on the three allegations that have been made public.

## No Substance

On the charge of questionable transfer of research funds from one project to another, Wambach said "there is no substance to that whatsoever."

"If there was, it would have been caught by another administrator," Wambach told Towe, adding that he would "resign the next morning" if proved wrong.

On the charge, misallocation of money for summer research projects, Wambach said he "denied it categorically," although he admitted he did not know specifically what the charge referred to.

The former dean said the forestry school research monies are "allocated in the most meticulous way of any forestry school in the country."

Wambach said he is familiar with the specifics of the allegations in-  
\*Cont. on p. 8



STRIKING images are created by the Kei Takel Moving Earth Dancers as they perform in the University Theater Thursday. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob Vondrachek.)

# montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Tuesday, February 1, 1977  
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## Legislators consider resolutions

# Bobcats, spotted ass lauded

By GORDON DILLOW  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — It is about time the Montana Legislature recognized the spotted ass, according to Rep. Wes Teague, D-Billings, and he has introduced a House Joint Resolution to do just that.

According to the resolution, HJR 41, which was referred to the House Agriculture Committee, a spotted ass "is a donkey, ass, burro of mule or more than one color with well-defined lines dividing the colors, and is also the only breed of stock ever developed in Montana."

The resolution, co-signed by four other representatives, commends

the American Council of Spotted Asses, established in 1969 and headquartered in Fishtail, for its dedication to the "registration and promotion of the spotted ass in the United States and in other nations."

According to Teague, Fishtail is located near Billings.

## Serious Bill

Teague said in an interview yesterday that the resolution is "a serious bill." He added, however, that he expects at least a few snickers from his legislative colleagues when the resolution comes up for floor debate.

Nevertheless, Teague said, the spotted ass deserves some recognition because it is "a different

kind of ass."

Teague's resolution, introduced yesterday, has not been referred to a committee yet.

Another resolution was also introduced commending the Montana State University Bobcats for winning the national Division II football championship.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Paul Boylan, D-Bozeman, maintains that the "fighting Bobcats" have demonstrated "without question the coming of age of Montana collegiate football."

The resolution also encourages the Board of Regents "to consider providing a \$2,500 bonus to the coaching staff for their winning efforts."

## Pornography Considered

If "obscene motion pictures" arouse your ire, there is Senate Bill 341, introduced by Sen. Harold Dover, R-Lewistown, and co-sponsored by Sen. Corrie Thiessen, D-Lambert. SB 341 is an attempt to pass a state law concerning pornographic movies which would conform to the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on obscenity.

The Supreme Court has ruled that prevailing community standards may determine what constitutes obscenity. Under that ruling, a movie that is considered obscene in one city or town might not be considered obscene in another city or town.

According to SB 341, an "obscene motion picture" is one which, "considered as a whole, appeals predominantly and in a patently offensive way to prurient, shameful, or morbid interest in nudity, sex, excretion, sadism, or masochism."

Whether a given motion picture comes under that category would, under SB 341, "be judged by ordinary adults applying contemporary community standards." The bill says each city or town is considered to be a community.

It would be up to the county attorney of each community to initiate action against any theater which he had probable cause to suspect was violating community standards.

The penalty for conviction of showing obscene motion pictures would be a fine of not more than \$1,000 or two years imprisonment, or both.

Missoula voters rejected a  
\*Cont. on p. 8

# UM to get science building, visiting legislators predict

By JERI PULLUM  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The legislature will probably appropriate about \$4 million for the University of Montana to build a new science building this biennium, according to legislators who visited UM yesterday.

The three legislators, Rep. Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert, Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, and Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw, toured the university to see what its needs are, according to Fasbender, who is chairman of the Joint Appropriation

Subcommittee on Long-Range Building.

South said the legislature will probably adopt Gov. Thomas Judge's \$4 million figure "because the governor's figure is based on a reality" of how much money the state has to appropriate.

## Impossible Figure

Kvaalen said that although the \$5.5 million that the regents suggested is needed by the university, the amount was an "impossible figure" because the legislature does not have enough money to appropriate that much.

UM President Richard Bowers said that if the legislature appropriated \$5.5 million the new building would be able to accommodate both the pharmacy school and the psychology department plus two lecture rooms that would hold up to 500 people.

Bowers told the legislators that one of the problems the faculty has is that there are not enough large lecture rooms, so classes have to be taught in sections of about 200 people. With large lecture halls, the sections could be combined into one class to cut down the number of times a professor has to teach the same class.

The two large lecture rooms on campus now are the University Theater and the Music Recital Hall, neither of which were designed for lectures he explained.

## No Lecture Halls

If the legislature appropriates only \$4 million, the building will probably house only the psychology department and will not include any large lecture halls.

Bowers assured the legislators that he would "put pressure on everybody" to speed up the planning for the building before inflation made the cost of the building rise.

The legislators toured the Venture Center, the UM Library Archives, the Psychology Building, the Computer Center, the Journalism Building and the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building.

According to ASUM Vice President Pat Pomeroy, who accompanied the legislators, they "kicked a lot of things around" to try and balance the recommendations they have received about the budget. The legislators will visit Montana State University today.

# EPA comments seek to stop Ski Yellowstone, lawyer says

The Environmental Protection Agency's comments on the draft environmental impact statement for Ski Yellowstone are designed to shoot down the entire project, Ski Yellowstone's attorney, Joseph Sabol, said according to an Associated Press report yesterday.

The EPA's comments were made in an eight-page letter from its regional office in Denver in response to the draft impact statement for Ski Yellowstone prepared by the Forest Service.

The draft impact statement calls for allowing the developer to use 1,800 acres of federal forest land near West Yellowstone.

Sabol said he thinks the Forest Service will grant a permit for Ski Yellowstone, but will attach too many environmental restrictions to it.

According to John Sandmeyer, forest planner for the Gallatin National Forest, the EPA letter, which was received in early January, criticizes the impact statement for not fully considering the justification of need for such a resort.

Sandmeyer said in an interview yesterday that he was "quite surprised" by the criticism because he said the draft statement devotes 19 pages to need.

He said the EPA also attacks the statement for not fully considering the resort's impact on local elk and moose populations and on the use of Highway 191 from Bozeman to West Yellowstone.

Sandmeyer said the EPA's comments will be incorporated into the Forest Service's final impact statement for Ski Yellowstone, along with about 1,000 letters of opinion from the public.

He said the final impact statement will be released sometime in April, and will include the Forest Service's decision on whether to grant a permit for the development.

Bob Kiesling, spokesman for the Environmental Information Center in Helena said in an interview yesterday that the EPA's unfavorable comments on the proposed development could make it easier for appeals to be made if the Forest Service decides to approve the project.

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## A Matter of Competence

A well-known theory has it that in an organization, a person will rise to the level of his incompetence.

Aggressive insurance salesmen, for example, are eventually made executives and, instead of doing what they do best, become highly paid paper shufflers.

In Montana, the Peter Principle, as it is called, also applies.

For example, Gov. Thomas Judge has appointed Kent Kleinkopf to be director of the state Department of Business Regulation. Very interesting, considering that Kleinkopf was involved with a business in Billings that went under in 1975, relieving Kleinkopf of about \$10,000 of his own money.

Kleinkopf said recently that his previous business failure will help him in his new job, which is certainly one way of looking at it.

Assuming that the Peter Principle is what keeps the bureaucracy going, here are several suggestions to keep the wheels greased:

- Lavon Bretz, who has been charged with everything from his involvement in the workmen's compen-

sation scandal to plotting to assassinate former Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, ought to be appointed as Judge's legal counsel. Bretz, no doubt, could successfully apply many of his past experiences to the job.

- Woodahl, the defeated candidate for governor, should in turn be appointed to the state Board of Pharmacists. His knowledge of pharmaceuticals is recognized statewide, and his past experiences would especially qualify him to deal with drug abuse in the state.

- Sheriff John Moe of Missoula should be appointed to direct the state's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Moe, who has, among other things, urged that citizens arm themselves against potential criminals, would be perfect for the job of protecting individual rights.

- Our esteemed governor's top aides should immediately be transferred to a new department they would create called the Montana Department of Cartography. These officials, who first told us that Judge went to Saudi Arabia, then said he didn't, have geographic sense that is obviously unparalleled.

- Gov. Judge should remain Gov. Judge.

It can only be hoped that these appointments, and others like them, would serve to make government more efficient. After all, efficiency is the name of the game.

Jonathan Krim

## William F. Buckley Capitalism Not Policy Maker

Is it the responsibility of American business firms, acting individually, to refuse to trade with the Soviet Union? The question has been argued over the generations since Eisenhower began, fitfully and cautiously, to relax the comprehensive embargo placed on trade in the late 1940s. It is a vexed question, brought home by the dispatch last week describing the dinner between American business executives and Soviet trade officials at the huge Kama River Truck Plant at which American sought to outdo themselves in toasting their Soviet hosts, with one American specifically apologizing to the Russians for the Jackson Amendment (withholding Most Favored Nation treatment for Russia while it denies passports to those who wish to emigrate), and thanking the Russians for their "patience."

Let us attempt a couple of fundamental distinctions. At one end of the trade spectrum are the instruments of war or of torture. Alexander Solzhenitsyn, addressing the AFL-CIO in 1975 and deploring the activities of many American capitalists, made a direct reference to a recent exhibit in the Soviet Union of United States anti-criminal technology: an exhibit that so engrossed the Russians, they put in orders for the lot, cash on the barrelhead.

The problem, Solzhenitsyn pointed out, being that we were selling our scientific paraphernalia not to the law-abiding for use against criminals, but — given the constitution of Soviet authority — to criminals (the people who run Russia) for use against those who would abide by the law (the dissenters, who wish to implement the provisions of the Soviet Constitution and the U. N. Declaration on Human Rights). It was rather like inventing the guillotine for the purpose of slaughtering cattle, and then selling it to Robespierre in full knowledge of the uses to which he intended to put it.

At the other end of the spectrum is, let us say, wheat. Wheat is not thought of as grist either for Russia's torture mills or for its war machine. To be sure, if one were persuaded to think of wheat as, say, the ecologists think of the least effluent, as the nutritionists think of beef fatteners, as the conservationists think of the bald eagle, we

would be arguing that wheat was an indispensable and indistinguishable part of the whole — of the entire imperialistic Soviet enterprise; and of course it is. No wheat, no guns. Still, the soritical leap from bread to nuclear missiles gives time for the easing of the capitalist conscience.

In between the two is such hardware as the Kama plant will produce, and such hardware as went into the development of the Kama plant. And always is the question of credit. It is estimated that the Soviet Union now owes western banks 40 billion dollars. The rule of thumb of international bankers is the a nation's debt service (i.e., yearly interest plus amortization) ought not to exceed 15 per cent of its hard currency earnings. But the figure has risen to 25 per cent; and this in a nation that devotes over twice the share of its GNP than we do to the military. In the past five years, the west has increased by ten times goods exported to the Soviet Union. The reciprocal figure is four times. The differential is, essentially, western credit.

Capitalist enterprises aren't, when all is said and done, foreign policy makers. And the behavior of the American capitalist who toasted Soviet patience in Kama is no more offensive than some of Richard Nixon's toasts in China. But American business enterprise needs to know whether it is participating in a corporate act: the defense of America, and the concentration of pressures on the Soviet Union to devote its own resources to its extra-military industrial plant. Failure to think the problem through renders us vulnerable to the haunting observations of Solzhenitsyn....

"This is something which is almost incomprehensible to the human mind, that burning greed for profit that goes beyond all reason, all self-control, all conscience." Greed can be the lubricant of material progress, even as ambition is often the lubricant for public service. What is missing today is an elaborated doctrine that unites economic and public policy. Carter, as chief foreign policy maker, should accept the responsibility for attempting to formulate a coherent doctrine.



## letters

### Bad General

Editor: Re Halbert's Vietnam editorial of Jan. 27, there is reason to take issue with his assertion that "no one has ever accused (General William) Westmoreland of being a bad general of conventional warfare." One who does take issue is Charles Fair, author of *From the Jaws of Victory: The Bad Generals From Crassus to Westmoreland*, a copy of which is available in the UM Army ROTC department. Fair, incidentally, addressed the conference on A Sense of Place in Missoula last year.

Walter Koostra  
assistant professor, microbiology

### Vote Waltermire

Editor: Jim Waltermire is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Missoula County commissioner in the upcoming February 8 primary. Jim was ASUM business manager during 1970-71. He probably did the most noteworthy job of anyone ever to hold that position.

A hot issue of the time involved a \$28,000 Program Council deficit that oversight of a minor UM administrator had allowed to accrue. Jim's diligence in handling the matter not only solved the problem, he set an excellent example for active and responsible student government. This precedent now serves our whole university community well.

I have known Jim since that time. On public issues, he combines fiscal efficiency with social awareness.

I think Jim Waltermire would make an excellent county commissioner. Therefore, I recommend voting in the Republican primary for Jim on February 8.

John Wicks  
professor, economics

### Nuclear Future

Editor: There seems to be quite an effort within this community to halt further developments in areas which deal with nuclear energy and to do away with the nuclear devices which are now in existence. The main arguments of such efforts usually seem to be moralistic or humanistic in nature. In short, many people oppose nuclear devices of any kind simply for emotional, possibly irrational reasons. Have these same people ever tried to look at the issue in a rational, unemotional light?

People hear the word "nuclear" and simultaneously conjure up visions of the end of the world. Admittedly, the number of nuclear weapons in existence is excessive, and it is rather alarming to know that our earth could be destroyed several times over with the existing weaponry, but every nation on earth has the right to defend its way of life, and in today's world, the most formidable defense is with nuclear energy.

Nuclear energy for domestic use is a different matter however. It presents no more of a problem to the average person than any of the other hazards which we all encounter every day of our life. I get tired of hearing people oppose the construction of nuclear power plants because of fear of a nuclear explosion, because of fear of contaminants escaping into the air or water, or because of fear of not being able to safely store the nuclear waste. Do they think that the people in charge

of the many problems are ignorant children? True, there are many dangers involved with nuclear energy, but are they really any worse than the dangers involved with conventional energy? The automobile kills many people, and is the biggest polluter on the face of the earth, but do these same people demand the eradication of all automobiles? No, and why not? Because the benefits that automobiles present far outweigh the dangers.

Such is the case with nuclear energy. It is worth it to build nuclear power plants because our supply of petroleum will be exhausted within several decades, because we have refined technology, and because the overall benefits outweigh the hazards which do exist.

To continue our way of life, more and more energy will be needed each year. Our fossil fuels, with the exception of coal, are rapidly being depleted and we must look to alternatives for our energy needs. We need an energy source for the future. With proper planning, careful construction, and a well informed, rational public, nuclear energy can be that future source.

Ron Skipper  
freshman, botany

### Prinze Suicide

Editor: How do you say goodbye to someone you loved but never knew? How do you bring back the laughter after the laughter has died?

You were only 22, but you were on top, Freddie, you brought more laughter to the world in a short time than many have seen in a lifetime, but were unable to see the sorrow that cut deep into your heart.

If there is a heaven, I know you are there now, for there is no greater virtue than laughter and you could make us laugh. Goodbye my friend, my favorite clown, goodbye.

The clowns of the world salute you, but you know we cannot cry. We slayus can never cry. Goodbye Freddie, goodbye.

Jon Jacobson  
senior, journalism

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# Where have all the concerts gone?

By CRAIG REESE  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The lack of major concerts at the University of Montana this year is not a problem unique to Missoula, Gary Bogue, programming consultant for Program Council, said yesterday.

Bogue said he "heard some grumbling" about the lack of concerts last quarter, and called other universities in the Northwest to see what the concert situation was like. He said that none of the schools he called put on more than two major concerts last fall. Montana State University and the University of Idaho had the

Doobie Brothers and Waylon Jennings, Bogue said. Idaho State University had ZZ Top and Washington State University had Earth, Wind and Fire. UM's only major concert last quarter was the Doobie Brothers.

This quarter, Bogue said, most of the schools in the Northwest have no major concerts planned yet. Pop Concerts Coordinator Ian Marquand said last week that he is now "85 to 90 per cent sure" that a field house concert will go on in early March. He declined to name the group until next week.

There were six concerts in the field

house during Fall Quarter last year. Bogue said the reason so many concerts have been put on in recent years is that the Northwest "opened up to concerts" between 1973 and 1975, several years behind the rest of the country.

"The music business really got going in 1969 after Woodstock, but it didn't hit Montana then," he said. "Disco dancing came to Missoula two years late and so did concerts."

Bogue said the number of concerts in the Northwest began leveling off in January, 1976. He said some promoters who had done concerts in this area quit promoting, one for

personal reasons and one to manage Heart.

"Now," he said, "you've got half a dozen big time promoters doing big concerts in the big cities where the big money is."

Bogue said PC is given about \$6,800 by ASUM at the beginning of the year for concerts. He said the money is used, along with an advance from a promoter, to pay for promotion of a concert. Program Council pays for production of the concert out of the gross income,

takes 10 per cent, and gives the rest of the gross to the promoter, he said.

Bogue said the lack of major concerts has had one good effect, that of increasing the number of small, ballroom concerts. These, he said, have "given people the chance to see people on the periphery of rock," such as Keith Jarrett. However, Bogue said, the ballroom concerts do not usually make money.

"We drop anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,500 on small shows," he said.

## Another side of the inaugural

Editor's Note: Rich Ecke, senior in journalism and former Montana Kaimin reporter and associate editor, is spending winter quarter in Washington, D.C. as a congressional intern. He filed this story with the Kaimin following President Carter's inauguration.

Amid the frost and bitter winds of Inauguration Day, one striking episode last week made for an odd contrast with the inaugural speech of President Jimmy Carter.

The scene was south of the Capitol, several yards from where the inauguration ceremonies had just been held. The entrances to the three House office buildings nearby, where members of the House of Representatives reside, were jammed to the gills after the ceremony. Lines to get into the buildings and warm up from the 20 degree temperatures were huge.

A woman about 35 years old had made the mistake of wearing scanty shoes during the hours she had stood waiting to hear Carter's address. She rushed up the steps of a Cannon Office Building side entrance, looking for someone inside to open the doors so she could get in.

"Open the door," she cried. "I'm sick."

The woman grimaced, her glasses slightly steamed. Her shoes had left her feet partially exposed, and she said she might have frostbite.

"My toes," she groaned. A group of visitors gathered by the doors, which could only be opened from the inside.

"Help me," she yelled at a rather chubby, college-age man who stared at her through the glass of the door.

The young man gave her a blank look and mouthed the words "It's locked." He turned and walked quickly away.

A minute later, with the crowds still bottled up at the entrances, these two side doors remained closed and the woman with the glasses and cold feet was still on the steps. Inside, an older woman came to the doors, responding to a rap on the window.

"Let me in," the cold woman cried.

"It's locked," said the other, looking bewildered. "Of course it is," the cold woman said. "So open it." The old woman walked away.

"Stupid bitch," muttered the woman outside. One of the men outside was consternated. Why wouldn't those people inside just press the crash bar and open the doors?

Finally some fellow did, because he wanted to exit through those doors. The group of freezing people finally managed to get in. The woman could warm her aching toes, and many of the others outside now had another entrance to use.

But sitting against the wall with a girl friend was the chubby young man who had refused to open the door. He scowled at the people entering.

"Close the door," he scolded. "It's cold." One person told the overweight guy that he could move away from the entrance if he was cold.

"That door's not supposed to be used," he replied bitterly. "This will cost a lot of heat. They have to heat the building, you know."

A tall man who had been in the group outside gave the young man a disgusted glare.

"I can't believe the stupidity of some people," he said loudly.

The young guy was actually more concerned with heating bills and what was "supposed to stay closed" than with helping out some cold people.

The incongruity of this scene when matched with Jimmy Carter's speech was imposing. Jimmy Carter's address had been short, though not exactly to the point, yet in it he managed to express his message of trust, love and a "new faith in an old dream."

He announced his abiding respect for the goodness of the American people. Unfortunately, that goodness didn't seem to be pouring from everyone at the scene on Inauguration Day.

The tendency to oversimplify world complexities into simple expressions of good and evil is risky at best. Carter's new administration will face some inevitable problems if it bases its policies on such fantasies.

## news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Senate passes emergency energy bill

The Senate last night voted to give President Carter the emergency authority he requested to deal with the cold-spawned natural gas crisis. The House votes today and House leaders were reportedly considering bypassing their own version of the bill in favor of the Senate bill. By a 91-2 vote, the Senate passed the bill in almost the same form as the President had proposed it. Efforts at major modifications were either voted down or withdrawn after Senate leaders warned that such amendments could endanger the legislation.

### Agnew must release records

A federal judge yesterday ordered Spiro Agnew's lawyers to turn over his records for use in an audit of the former vice president's taxes. U.S. District Judge John Pratt ruled that a subpoena against the law firm of Bickstein, Shapiro and Morin for records of their fee arrangements with Agnew must be enforced. The Internal Revenue Service is auditing the tax returns of Agnew and his wife, Judy, for 1973 and had asked that the law firm records be subpoenaed. Agnew resigned the vice presidency and pleaded no contest to a charge of evading 1967 taxes in 1973. The Justice Department has said that the current audit is unrelated to the 1967 charge.

### Cabinet meetings may be open


President Carter said yesterday that he is considering opening his Cabinet meetings to news media coverage. Carter told his Cabinet that his two concerns about such a move are public discussion of national security matters and his Cabinet officers' own reticence. But he said he is inclined to try the open policy at another Cabinet meeting next week. Cabinet meetings under past presidents have been closed except occasionally when a President wanted to make a public statement or simply have the meeting photographed.

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CURRENTLY THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS DURING THE 1977-78 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICANTS MUST BE GRADUATE STUDENTS, PREFERABLY WITH RESIDENCE HALLS EXPERIENCE, OR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WORKING IN A RESIDENCE HALL. THE APPLICATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 260, LODGE BUILDING. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A., AND AN INTEREST IN RESIDENCE HALLS OR STUDENT PERSONNEL WORK. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD DURING SPRING QUARTER AND STAFF SELECTIONS WILL BE MADE PRIOR TO JULY 15, 1977. QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO THESE POSITIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE BY MARCH 15.

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, sex, or national origin.

# The Greeks and minorities—discrimination?

By JEFF McDOWELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Is there discrimination among the fraternities and sororities at the University of Montana?

Different members of the Greek organizations and some minority organizations offered their opinions in a Montana Kaimin telephone survey last week.

Of about 400 persons enrolled in the Greek societies, only five are minority group members, according to the survey.

Various reasons for why there are not more minority student members were offered by some of the members of the Greek organizations. The reasons include minority group members are not interested in the Greek organizations and that there are not very many minority group persons on campus.

Some sources also said that fraternities and sororities have an unfavorable stereotype.

The survey did not include the scholastic honorary societies.

One sorority member said that sorority life is just women living together and having a good time. She said anyone interested in the Greek life may join, but that the sorority does not go out of its way to recruit minority group members. She said that minority group girls are not interested.

One fraternity member said there is no discrimination and that minority group members are welcome, but that it is hard to convince them that fraternity living is a good thing to look into. However, another fraternity member said, "It's just like on the outside. You try to fight discrimination but it doesn't always work."

However, Byron Williams, Black Student Union president, said that the Greek organizations tend to center their activities around themselves and not involve the rest of the campus community. As a

result, the campus community knows very little about the Greek organizations, he said.

Williams said Greek organizations could be some of the most politically influential groups on campus, but that they are isolated from the rest of the campus. Among black students on campus, knowledge of the Greek organizations is that "the Greeks drink beer and have parties," he said.

Williams said that in two years, he has never been asked if there were any black students interested in joining the Greek organizations. Seventy-five black students attend UM, so it isn't as though black students are non-existent, he said.

He said that most black students at the university have urban social backgrounds and that "back home, when you see Greeks, you see pride."

"Greeks are fantastic, but here, they have to show it," he said.

Cathi Shortman, a Special Services counselor who works with Native Americans, said that most of the 250 Indians at the university have

low income backgrounds and that Indians tend to view the Greek organizations as socially and economically elite groups. She said most Indians do not participate in non-Indian activities because they have been excluded from non-Indian social activities most of their lives.

She said that because of social and cultural differences between Indians and non-Indians, membership in the Greek organizations does not mean much to Indians.

One Indian girl said that she iden-

tified sororities with money and "snobs."

Shortman said as far as politics are concerned, the political direction that the Greek organizations might take may not be beneficial for Indians.

Midge McGuire, Foreign Student adviser, said the question of a foreign student joining a Greek organization has never come up in five years, but there would be no problem if a foreign student did want to join one. The students have their own Foreign Student Association, she said.

## Dr. Know

group continued to advertise around campus even after the Colorado statues were passed.

Two of the members of "Dr. Know" were arrested by police after undercover cops had paid the group \$25 down and later, \$75.

Besides being a criminal offense to be a ghost writer in many states, it is also dangerous to use or purchase the papers with intent to defraud.

Bill Evans Dance Co., 8 p.m., University Theater.

FRIDAY  
• Marine Interview, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
• Weyerhaeuser Co. interviews, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Room 148, of the Lodge.  
• Delta Gamma retreat, 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
• Campus Crusade meeting, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
• UM Credit Union banquet, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
• Career planning workshop, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
• UM Advocates buffet, 6:30 p.m., Gold Oak East.  
• PC free film: *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*, 8 p.m., Copper Commons.

SATURDAY  
• Career planning workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
• Bitterroot wilderness ski trip, 8 a.m., North end of the field house.

SUNDAY  
• Mendelssohn Club, 8 p.m., University Theater.

## Yunker case to be appealed; her lawyer is now the judge

When the \$102,000 libel suit against former Montana Kaimin Editor Carey Matovich Yunker is appealed to the Montana Supreme Court she might notice at least one familiar face on the bench.

Supreme Court Justice Dan Shea, who was elected to the court Nov. 2, was Yunker's attorney for the case when it was first filed more than two years ago by University of Montana Print Shop Director Al Madison.

Yunker said yesterday that she was unaware that the suit had been

appealed, and therefore, has not retained a lawyer. But, Police Judge Richard Volinkaty, attorney for the Kaimin, said yesterday that Madison had appealed the case.

Madison, Sam Haddon, Madison's attorney, and Shea were all unavailable for comment.

Volinkaty said no date has yet been set for the appeal.

Other defendants in the suit are: UM, ASUM, Central Board and Publications Board.

## —Coming up Feb. 1-7—

### TUESDAY

- Campus Crusade meeting, 7 a.m., ASUM Conference Room.
- Lost and found pick-up, 9 a.m., UC third floor lobby.
- Chapman meeting, 1 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.
- SAC meeting, 5 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.
- Publications Board meeting, 7 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.
- PC Concert: Earl Hines Quartet, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- An Evening of Chamber Music, 8 p.m., MRH.
- Winter Film series, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

### WEDNESDAY

- Over-the-counter drug fair, 9 a.m., UC Mall.
- Arbitration meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Brown bag series: "Sexist Psychology? New Theories," Noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, Noon, UC Montana Rooms.

- Traffic Board meeting, 3 p.m., ASUM Conference room.

- Silvertip Skydivers meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Career planning and placement seminar, 7 p.m., LA 139.
- Poetry reading: Sylvia Clark and Rich Ives, 7:30 p.m., LA 11.

### THURSDAY

- Over-the-counter drug fair, 9 a.m., UC Mall.
- Weyerhaeuser Co. interviews, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Room 148 of the Lodge.
- Arbitration meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Kyi-Yo Club, 7 p.m., 730 Eddy Ave.
- Seminar: Making your own gear, 7 p.m., WC 215.
- PC free film: *The Professionals*, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Silvertip Skydivers meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Last Lecture series: Dr. Wes Shellen, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

**1977 SPECIALS**

Country Quencher <b>WINE</b> Boone's Farm—Fifth	165
Lucky Lager (N.R.'s)—Six Pack	135
<b>COORS</b> (N.R.'s)—Six Pack	160
<b>Happy Hour</b> <b>1/2 price</b> Cocktails & Bottle Beer 4:30-6:00 and 9-10 p.m.	

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TUES-WED-THURS-FRI  
HAROLD & MAUDE

Maude's a youthful eighty and Harold's nineteen and they meet at a funeral, which is where Harold usually can be found when he's not busy faking elaborate suicides to get his mother's attention. Their friendship blossoms into romance as Maude turns Harold on to love and the joys of living; and meanwhile, Hal Ashby's movie lampoons almost everything in a lively outrageous, and irrepressible romp. For everybody who has asked to see it again and for those of you who have yet to catch it, here is the funniest movie of recent years! With Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort and the music of Cat Stevens. 1972. Color.

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

## New play promises a few laughs

By KITTY KVINGE  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The winner of the 1971 New York Drama Critics Circle Award, *The House of Blue Leaves*, by John Guare, will be opening in the Masquer Theater Feb. 9 and playing until Feb. 19.

John Guare has combined hilarity, poignancy, outrageous stage asides and tragedy in his play. The cast of characters is enough to confuse the matter. For instance:

The main character, Artie Shaughnessy, is a zookeeper and songwriter. His wife is named Bananas, and she is truly a candidate for the loony bin. Their son Ronnie is currently A.W.O.L. from the Army

and planning on blowing up the Pope during his visit to New York. The first scene opens on the day of the Pope's arrival.

To mix things up some more, Artie has a girlfriend named Bunny Flings who lives downstairs. Artie also has a buddy named Billy Einhorn who is a movie producer, making Artie's aspirations as a songwriter somewhat hopeful. The movie producer's girlfriend, Corinna, is an aging starlet who happens to be quite deaf. Her hearing aid fails her at times, which makes for some funny remarks when she tries to venture into any conversation.

Fouling up the son's plans to blow up the Pope is the entrance of three nuns from Ridgeway who have come to watch the procession. They get

lost and find themselves at Artie's house.

Put all these elements together and the outcome can be outrageous. Artie is portrayed by Joseph Arnold (Arnold played Ross in *Macbeth*). Bananas is played by Edy Elliott (she was nurse Ratchet in last year's production of *Cuckoo's Nest*) and son Ronnie is played by Jerry McGarity.

Artie's girlfriend Bunnie is played by Mary Thielen (she was one of the witches in *Macbeth*); the movie producer Bill is played by Joel Walker (who played Lady Macbeth's steward); and the deaf starlet is portrayed by Gerry McCreary (who played as Elle Mae in *Tobacco Road*).

The three nuns are Kim Harryman, Charla Sanderson and Maria Margaris. Last, but not least, the military policeman is played by Neill Gilbertson (he was young Siward in *Macbeth*).

*The House of Blue Leaves* is being directed by James Kriley. This is his first play at the university.

The box office is open from noon until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Show time is 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 general and \$1.50 for UM students with valid I.D. Once again, please make reservations early as the Masquer Theater has limited seating.



BILL EVANS, seen here bending over backwards to get ready for his appearance at UM Thursday night at 8 in the University Theater, will also conduct a master class Wednesday night, Feb. 2 in the Woman's Center Gymnasium.

## Seattle dancers at UM

The Bill Evans Dance Company, the performing unit of Dance Theatre Seattle, will present a dance concert Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Besides presenting the concert Feb. 3, the dance company will also teach a master class at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2 in the Women's Center Gymnasium.

## A new star is born

By GEORGE EVERETT

Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Hollywood has a new star. Since 1974 she has starred in eight movies, entirely or in part. And more are planned in the near future. Her name is Montana.

Is Hollywood moving to Montana? At first glance this seems to be the case.

And now UM is being considered as the future site of a Hollywood movie. Hollywood's looking for a campus that resembles the campus of an Ivy League university in winter.

However, that means snow, which is something UM is unbelievably short of at the present time.

Statewide, Big Sky Country has, in the recent past, played hostess to such stars as Jack Nicholson, Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Ashley, Jeff Bridges, George Peppard and now the maharaja of machismo himself, Charles Bronson. All have been here at one time or another while filming the likes of *Missouri Breaks*, *Rancho Deluxe*, *Winds of Autumn*, *Winterhawk* and now *Telefon*.

Livingston, Montana, the town Thomas McGuane, writer of three screenplays and ersatz novelist, likes to call home, has been the setting for two of the five movies. This has been McGuane's doing because he wrote the screenplays of *Rancho Deluxe* and *Missouri Breaks* especially to be shot in Montana. McGuane has abandoned Montana for the present to work on a film in the Florida Everglades which sound like a relocated *Rancho Deluxe*.

Jimmy Buffet, "The Key West Troubadour," is collaborating on the screenplay and providing the soundtrack. The movie, entitled *Mangrove Opera* begins shooting in March and is centered around two reprobates who run a serpentarium until they get involved in a cocaine smuggling operation.

The trend of Hollywood movies being filmed in Montana will be continuing in the near future. It is a phenomenon encouraged by the governor and the state government because it is seen as an alternative to provide state revenues that is not detrimental to the environment.

Montana employs operatives in Hollywood to encourage low budget productions in Montana, and a promoter is employed to locate sites in Montana for Hollywood films.

The present lack of snow is not only hurting the ski industry, it is putting a damper on the growing movie business in Montana.

Nevertheless, at least two movies are planned for future production in Montana. One will be shot in Red Lodge and will star Ken "Festus" Curtis of Gunsmoke fame.

The second film which is slated to begin shooting in the spring is entitled *Wildtrack* and will be shot somewhere in Montana. To be filmed by MGM, it will deal with a run-away train loaded with deadly chemicals that is eventually maneuvered into a train tunnel and exploded somewhere in the Treasure State.

Montanans will probably meet any attempts to turn Big Sky Country into a movie set with mixed feelings.

Montanans are rightly wary of anything that resembles Californication but when the major state industries include mining and tourism, either gutting the land or gawking at it, maybe the state could use a new source of money which would not be detrimental to the land, in fact, would enhance it by paying a cinematic tribute to its abundance of natural beauty.

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# Rehabilitating the prisoners

## The clergy lends a hand

Rev. John Lemnitzer walks into the Missoula County Jail with a load of magazines under his arm. He talks amiably to deputies as they let him into the main jail corridor. The hallway is stark and white, broken up only by door latches and narrow viewing slots looking into the different sections of the jail.

In the corridor a blond trusty sweeps the floor. "Up here again?" the trusty asks.

"I'm here to convert some of these heathens," Lemnitzer says.

Another trusty, a thin man with gray streaks in his black hair says, "Don't be looking at me when you say that. There aren't no heathens up here."

Lemnitzer winks at the blond man, "What's this you been telling me about these being heathens up here? You been leading me wrong?"

The blond man laughs. The other man is still staring at Lemnitzer. "There ain't no heathens up here," he insists. "They're human beings."

The deputy escorts Lemnitzer down the corridor. He unlocks the heavy metal door leading to the women's and juvenile quarters and lets him in.

The pastor stops by the juvenile cell first. A 14-year-old boy comes up to the bars and Lemnitzer pulls a *Mad* out of his stack of magazines. He had stopped at a bookstore to buy the *Mad* just before going up to the jail.

Nearly all of the other magazines have been donated by members of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, of which Lemnitzer is pastor.

This visit is one of two or three a week that he makes to the jail. He and Baptist minister Larry Gleitz have started a jail ministry, sponsored by

the Missoula Ministerial Association, an organization of local clergymen.

The ministry was started when a delegation of clergymen from the association met with Missoula County Sheriff John Moe to discuss ways in which they might help the inmates.

Lemnitzer said the ministry has been running well since November.

He said he and Gleitz have a regular Thursday afternoon movie showing and discussion in which about 15 of the 45 inmates participate.

Gleitz said the films usually have some spiritual meaning, but "we're not in there trying to hard-sell the gospel or anything."

After visiting the women's section Sunday, Lemnitzer went to the larger men's side which is divided into two sections, one for felony offenders and the other for misdemeanor and younger offenders.

The deputy asks Lemnitzer if he wants some of them to stand in the day room when he goes in. He answers that he does not think it will be necessary. He goes into the day room. It is painted all white like the hallway. He is warmly greeted by a few inmates while most continue watching the portable color television on a shelf at one end of the day room. The men all sit at white metal tables, bolted to the floor as are the white benches they sit on.

The entire jail is done in white, the metal walls, the bars at the cell entrance and the coveralls and hospital slippers the inmates are wearing.

Lemnitzer distributes the magazines and talks for 30 minutes with five inmates who cluster around him.

Two deputies peer through the viewing slots into the room.

When he leaves the felony side, he makes a brief stop at the misdemeanor side. He enters an identical dayroom where the inmates are obviously younger, some only teenagers.

He stays but a few minutes here, distributing the rest of the magazines and engaging in small talk.

He leaves the misdemeanor section and walks toward the door leading out of the cellblock. He stops at the trusty cells and finds the thin, black-haired inmate curled up in his bunk, face to the wall.

Lemnitzer places his hand on the inmate's shoulder and apologizes for his reference to "heathens," saying he was "only kidding."

"It's all right," the inmate says. He does not look up.



## An assist from UM

By JOAN FRENCH  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Twenty inmates at the Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge are expected to receive Associate of Arts degrees this spring through a University of Montana educational extension program.

Cinda Purdy, assistant to the dean of Continuing Education and Summer Programs at UM, said in an interview last week that the program was begun four years ago but that last spring was the first time that an A.A. degree was given to an inmate at the prison.

She said that the two inmates who received the degrees had grade point averages of 3.5 and 3.8 on a scale of 4.

Inmates must pay for the classes

themselves, she said, but relatives or friends may help pay for the classes or the inmate may receive financial help through such things as VA benefits, state grants or drug rehabilitation programs.

By taking classes, the inmates improve their chance for parole, she said.

According to interviews with UM faculty members who have taught or are teaching extension courses at the prison, the inmates are very eager to learn.

Barb Schmauch, teaching assistant in interpersonal communications and public speaking instructor at the prison, said inmates value any positive accomplishment, such as receiving good grades, because of the negative aspects of prison life.

Both Schmauch and Martin Prather, teaching assistant in zoology and biology instructor at the prison, said the classroom environment makes teaching at the prison more difficult.

Schmauch said while her class is in session another is being conducted at the other end of the room.

Schmauch, Prather and Delbert Kilgore, assistant professor of zoology and human physiology teacher at the prison last spring, said teaching at the prison is also difficult because the prisoners have different educational backgrounds.

Prather said a few of the inmates in his class are almost illiterate.

There are eight inmates attending UM on a prisoner furlough program, Purdy said. She said the inmates first began college courses at the prison.

The program guidelines state that in order to be eligible, the inmate must have served at least one-half of his sentence and must be on minimum security status. The inmates must have a sponsor at UM and must have a place to live upon release from the prison.

Purdy said one of the eight inmates enrolled at the university is working on his Bachelor of Arts and plans to go on for a Master of Arts.

## ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

### *Valentine's Day Grand Ball*

Featuring

## STAN KENTON & HIS ORCHESTRA

February 14 8:00 pm

U.C. Ballroom

- Phone ticket sale beginning 10:00 p.m. Feb. 7—Two reservations per call
- Only 1,000 tickets will be sold
- Special lines will be open to take your reservation—Call 243-6661
- Tickets may be picked up at the UC Bookstore ONLY
- Prices \$4.00 Students/\$5.00 General





## Student tax cut stalled in legislature

HELENA — A tax relief bill for college students was kicked around and voted on twice by the Senate Friday, but the bill ended up just where it started, in committee.

The Senate voted 38 to 11 to send Senate Bill 81, sponsored by Sen. Frank Dunkle, R-Helena, back to the Taxation Committee for further consideration, although that committee had voted unanimously to kill the bill earlier the same day.

Dunkle's bill would allow college students and their parents to deduct the amount of money they spend on fees from their taxable income.

### Needed Amendments

After hearing testimony on the bill earlier last week, the committee, chaired by Sen. William Mathers, D-Miles City, decided that some

amendments need to be made to the bill in order to clarify the bill's intent and to give students attending out-of-state colleges an equal break.

The committee was given those amendments Friday, but, according to Mathers, decided "the bill couldn't be amended in this session" and voted to recommend that the Senate kill the bill.

That recommendation was adopted by the full Senate 27 to 16, but Dunkle was not present during that vote.

When he returned, Dunkle tried to revive the bill, saying his bill is "a fine piece of legislation to give relief to taxpayers, which is something we don't do much of around here."

However, under questioning by Sen. Thomas Towe, D-Billings, Dun-

kle admitted there were ambiguities in the bill. He said he did not know if "student fees" included activity fees, if "colleges" included barber colleges, or if fees for home-study courses applied.

Yet Dunkle refused to support any amendments to his bill, and asked the Senate to pass it unamended.

Dunkle said the amendments considered in committee were "somewhat different from what I visualized" and served no purpose.

Several senators suggested that there was some merit to the bill. Mathers said "we agree that there probably should be some form of relief, but this isn't the bill to do it."

The taxation committee is not expected to take up consideration of Dunkle's bill again until next week.

## Old library renovation to start; includes offices, classrooms, lecture halls

Work has begun on a two-year-old project to remodel the old University of Montana Library into a multi-classroom facility, according to Wally Roberts, campus architect.

The project was announced in October, 1974, with a proposed starting date of October, 1975, and a completion date of October, 1976. Roberts said the work will be finished in December. He refused to speculate on why it has taken so long to begin the work.

Roberts said \$1.5 million from the University Long Range Building Fund has been allocated for the project. The work has been separated into three areas. Stewart and Janes Construction of Kalispell will do the general remodeling at a cost of \$712,200, the mechanical work will

be done by 4-G Plumbing and Heating of Missoula at a cost of \$373,300, and Allen Electric of Helena will do the electrical work at a cost of \$182,170, Roberts said. Brinkman and Lenon of Kalispell did the architectural work at a cost of \$6,250, Roberts said.

The remainder of the money, about \$232,000, will be spent for classroom equipment, furnishings, administrative fees, legal expenses and state testing and inspection expenses.

Two 200-seat classrooms, two 100-seat classrooms, five open laboratories and 75 faculty offices will be built, Roberts said. Original plans called for four 200-seat classrooms, four 100-seat classrooms and 125 faculty offices.

# Lippert Studio

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**MENS LIVES:**  
this film follows males through early playground years, high school football, college mixers and factory night shift.

**RAPE CULTURE:**  
unique look at the phenomenon of rape

**OLYMPIA II:**  
coverage of 1936 Olympic Games in Germany

### JUDO CLINIC

Feb 5-6 Women's Center Gym — UM  
With Tobey Reed, 6th Black Judo, 4th Black Karate

10 Sat—Instruction; 12 Sun—Competition

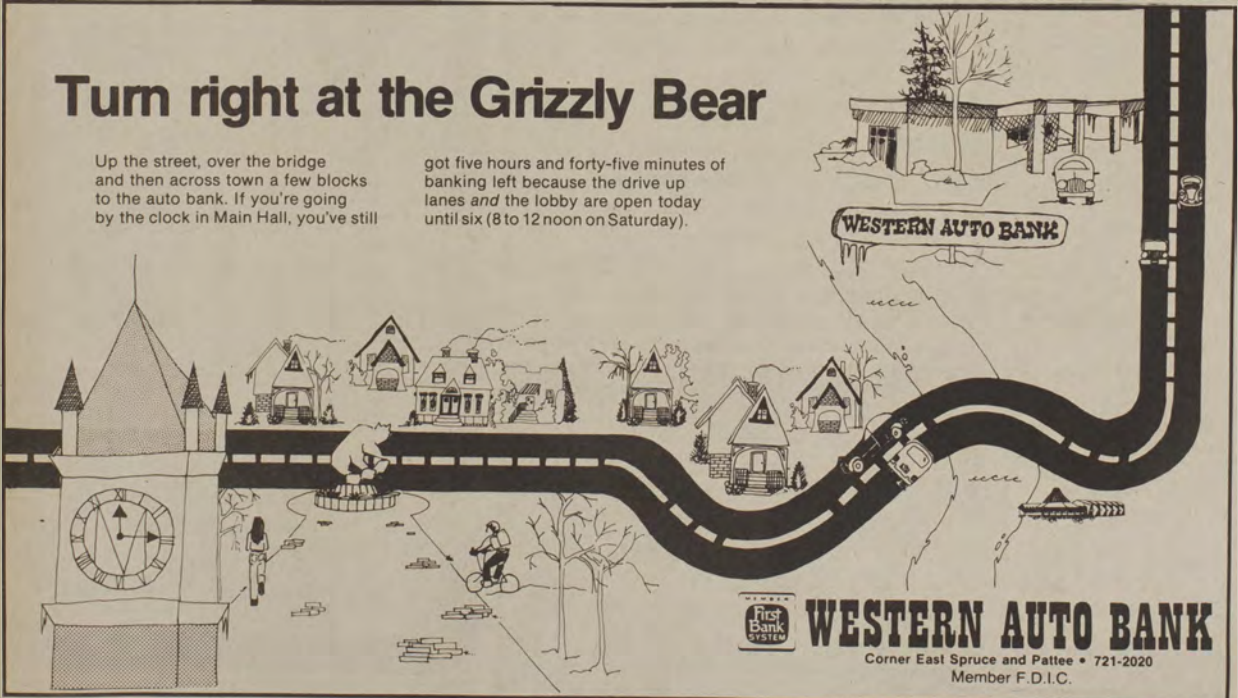
Open to the public—spectators welcome

UM Judo Club—Programming '77

## Turn right at the Grizzly Bear

Up the street, over the bridge and then across town a few blocks to the auto bank. If you're going by the clock in Main Hall, you've still

got five hours and forty-five minutes of banking left because the drive up lanes and the lobby are open today until six (8 to 12 noon on Saturday).



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# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: MAN'S silver ring w/black stone. Between Lodge and Knowles Hall. 243-5030. 053-4

LOST: BLUE Ramier down jacket at Lolo dorm function Sat. night. Call 549-5719. 050-1

LOST: GOLD leather purse. Call 243-4709. REWARD. 051-4

FOUND: 3-6 mos. old male Siberian Husky. Wearing choker chain. Area of University and Fifth. Jan. 24. Call 543-6457. 051-4

FOUND: METAL bracelet with flowers in Lolo Community Center. 243-2628. 051-4

LOST: ITEMS from all over campus! If you've lost something, check the University Center third-floor foyer on Tuesday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. All unclaimed items will be given to charitable institutions after this presentation. 051-3

LOST: WATCH, silver and blue, men's Accutron white suede strap. Lost Tuesday, Jan. 25. REWARD OFFERED! Please leave watch and name at UC info. desk. 051-4

LOST: CHECKBOOK, brown leather-like cover. Lost Monday, Jan. 24 around U.C. Please return to the U.C. info. desk or leave message at 543-6709. 050-4

RED WHITE and blue leather wallet. Lost at Park or Holding Co. If found please call Sue at 243-2598. Reward offered. 050-4

LOST: ONE red down "boiler style" mitt Thursday night between U.C. and fieldhouse, reward, call 542-0518 after 6. 050-4

## 2. PERSONALS

LOCO/MOTIVE COFFEE HOUSE  
ENTERTAINMENT NITELY  
3rd at Higgins - 10 a.m.-1 a.m. 053-4

BECING A MINORITY STUDENT got you down? Let C.S.D. help. 243-2835. 052-2

CANT SKI - try skydiving SILVERTIP SKYDIVERS orientation and movies. 7 p.m., Tues., U.C. Montana Rooms. 052-2

MARY, WHERE ARE YOU? I have looked all over - Ken. 721-1015. 052-5

MEDICAL SCHOOLS: Interior Mexico now accepting applicants for 1977 term. Contact R. W. Cary, P.O. Box 214313, Sacramento, CA 95821. Phone (916) 483-4587. 049-5

GAY RAP: Monday, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Lambda, for information call 243-6625. 049-9

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

## 4. HELP WANTED

JOB OPENING - Student Action Center needs student interested in Flathead Coalition. Position includes preparing bi-monthly newsletters, student representation, and organizational secretarial duties. Journalistic experience, environmental concerns, and ability to work with others will be considered heavily. Apply Jan. 27 to Feb. 4. Interviews Feb. 4 to Feb. 10. 053-4

HOUSEWORK ONCE a week. \$2.50/per hour. Own transportation. Call 543-5009. 052-2

NEED STUDENT WITH CAR for part time work: hauling, lifting, Post Office trips, etc. Call 243-5291 between 3 and 5 p.m. 051-3

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 1-800-654-8737 or write: Candyd Color Systems, Box 25689, Olathe, 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

AVON - FOR great specials, all guaranteed, please contact Julie, 243-5150 (dorms) or Evie, 549-6739 (UM student housing). 053-6

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-12, Box 2046, Port Angeles, Washington 98262. 053-5

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. 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 028-49

8. TYPING  
SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE - Electric, accurate. 542-2435. 053-22

FAST, ACCURATE. Call anytime, 721-1793. 051-9

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

9. TRANSPORTATION  
NEED RIDER to go to S. Dakota. Early Feb. 4. Billings, Hardin. 549-3908. 053-3

NEED RIDE: Monday through Friday, to an 8 a.m. class on campus. From the Mansion area. Call 721-2190. 050-4

11. FOR SALE  
OAK STUDENTS desk \$35. Kenmore canister vacuum \$25. 721-2787 after 5. 053-2

WEST ALDER DELI has reopened with more of our fantastic sandwiches, heavenly soups, and exotic deli selections. And with MORE SEATING. Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 725 W. Alder. In the Warehouse. 053-11

10-SP "SAUKI 27" Old but good condition. \$65. Mike. 243-2476. 053-3

KAYAK, FIBERGLASS slalom model w/raypry skirt and float bags. Hardly used. \$200. 822-4313 (collect), evenings. 053-4

EVERLAST 1800M SKIS w/Cubco bindings. After 5 p.m. at 721-2233. 053-1

PUGEOT BICYCLE, excellent condition. 22 1/2" frame, new tires, must sacrifice - \$80.00. Call Dan Morgan. 243-6480 days, 543-6220 nights. 053-4

TURQUOISE & Indian Jewelry: See our selection and save! Memory Banks, 140 East Broadway, 728-5780. 052-5

GOOD DEAL! Hundreds of used albums & tapes fully guaranteed. Largest stock in Western Montana. Memory Banks, 140 E. Broadway. 052-4

CUSTOM BUILT campers and toppers. Call 549-4576. Ask for Dwight. 051-3

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

12. AUTOMOTIVE  
1950 GMC, excellent body, runs good. \$200. Call 728-8221. 1639 Phillips. 053-4

82 VW, good body, rebuilt engine. Call 243-2214 or 243-2250. 052-3

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED  
CLOSE TO campus, \$70/mo., available soon. Pam, 549-1372 or 243-4186. 051-6

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Room and board in exchange for light housekeeping and assorted duties. Mark Jassaman, c/o Pierce Ranch, Grant Star Rt., Dillon, MT. 050-4

19. PETS  
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS: 19 champions in bloodline. Call 728-6379 after 4. 052-4

20. MISCELLANEOUS  
FREE USE of jumper cables! Typewriter Rental! American Express Money Order! Need a key made? Hundreds of blanks now in stock. All of this and more at your all purpose Associated Students Store! 052-2

Celebrate WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY while skiing JACKSON HOLE. Feb. 18-21. Greyhound bus down, lodging at the Ramada Inn and the Alghorn Lodge in Jackson \$55 (\$50 for UM sking members). Sign up now in ASUM. UC105. 052-4

21. SALE OR RENT  
DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR. Cheap. 728-4227. 052-4

**Bobcats...**  
\*Cont. from p. 1, proposed city ordinance on pornography in a 1975 referendum. In a related area, House Bill 381, introduced by Rep. Ralph Eudaily, R-Missoula, calls for an end to the practice of showing R-rated and X-rated movie previews before the start of a G or GP-rated feature. Eudaily said he introduced the bill at the request of the legislative committee of the Montana Parent-Teachers' Association. The bill was referred to the House Public Health Committee.

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# Sullivan loses retirement suit

The years that Robert Sullivan, University of Montana law school dean, taught at Notre Dame University cannot count toward his retirement, a Helena District Court judge ruled last week.

Sullivan sued the Montana Teachers Retirement Board in December to have those years counted.

Only the years spent at public schools count toward a teacher's retirement, District Court Judge Gordon Bennett ruled.

Sullivan, who learned of the verdict

from a newspaper article, will decide whether to appeal the decision when he has read the formal verdict, he said.

Sullivan, who came to UM in 1954 from Notre Dame, would have had more than enough years to retire if he had won the case, but he emphasized that he brought suit to establish a point, not to retire.

He said that if he had won the case, it would have helped attract teachers to Montana schools from private schools.

An article in the *Helena*

*Independent Record* stated that "Bennett ruled it is 'highly unlikely' that the legislature ever intended to grant private school teachers any benefits from the public school teachers retirement system without stating so in 'plain unambiguous language.'"

The story said that Bennett said the retirement board made the right decision in denying retirement credit to Sullivan.

## Remember?

(CPS - ZNS) - Remember all the 1960's brick throwing, tear gassing, shouting and general chaos of students fighting for the right to be represented on their college governing boards?

Well, a new government study, titled "Students and Collective Bargaining," has come out with the surprising conclusion that students who are currently on the boards of directors of their colleges tend to have a pro-management bias.

The report shows that students who have participated in faculty school service negotiations appear to have a "slight pro-management bias, because of their concerns over tuition levels."

No doubt, this will come as unfortunate news to some of the now-retired 1960's student activists. However, the study indicates that on issues of class size and faculty workload, student reps tend to side with their professors.

## Forestry...

\*Cont. from p. 1, involving the use of student fees for a spring camp at Lubrecht Forest.

He said students participating in the camp were charged \$425 for room and board, a fee which raised \$15,000. Although the entire camp cost \$23,000, Wambach said the cost of room and board was less than \$15,000 and that the excess money from the student fees was "used to rehabilitate the camp after the students had left." Wambach did not say how much excess money there was.

He said the rest of the cost of the course was paid from regular forestry school accounts.

Wambach said the Lubrecht allegation illustrates the lack of substance of the charges and said that most of them were based on "a lack of information or knowledge."

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for saying publicly that the appointment of a certain forester to the Superior National Forest was not a good appointment.

Wambach admitted that "maybe I was wrong and deserved a censure," but added that "I had my wrist slapped, and since then I have been rehabilitated and welcomed back into the fold."

Several committee members expressed sympathy for Wambach because of the job he is moving to.

One senator said most Montanans believe the fish and game department is the "most arrogant and authoritative department in state government."

Another said he could not understand why Wambach would "leave purgatory and go to hell."



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**Spaghetti** **\$1.00**

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**Petitions Are Now Available**  
For Candidates For:

**ASUM**      President  
Vice President  
Business Manager  
Central Board (20)  
Store Board (2)

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



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1:00 p.m. Till 2:00 a.m.  
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Expires June 31st 1977

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**John Guare's black comedy**  
**THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES**

February 9-13 & 15-19  
Masquer Theatre—8 p.m.

Reservations: 243-4581

Box Office: 12-5 p.m.,  
Mon. thru Fri. and from  
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**David Spear A WORLD OF IMAGES**  
Jan. 31-Feb. 12 UC Gallery