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montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, May 26, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 79, No. 104

Regents give approval to Bowers' review plan

By PAUL DRISCOLL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

HAVRE — The Montana Board of Regents yesterday unanimously approved University of Montana President Richard Bowers' proposal for faculty cuts to reach the Legislature's intent of a 19 to 1 student-faculty ratio at UM.

That proposal, which was presented to the UM Faculty Senate last Monday, calls for an Academic Review and Planning Committee to determine where the necessary cuts should be made. Bowers said the plan calls for a reduction of 70 faculty members over the next biennium, beginning July 1.

The regents also voted unanimously in favor of the appointment of William Tietz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, as president of Montana State University.

Current MSU President Carl McIntosh, who is retiring, was granted the status of president emeritus by the board.

Proposal Outline

Bowers' proposal calls for, among other things, the review committee to identify by Dec. 1 the faculty members and the programs that must be cut in order to comply with the law.

In short, UM will not be in compliance with the 19 to 1 ratio until the end of the biennium.

Bowers said UM has been able to reduce the faculty by 18 members by attrition for next year. That will bring the ratio to about 17 to 1 — about 50 short of the needed 19 to 1 ratio.

In addition, Bowers' plan calls for a temporary freeze on the 9 per cent faculty salary increase written into the appropriations bill. That measure, which would postpone salary increases for about half a year, would buy time to make the cutbacks more equitable.

Walter Hill, president of the UM Faculty Senate, said the faculty vote on Bowers' proposal was unanimous, and added that it was "the most reasonable way to go about the reductions."

Benefits Unaffected

Hill said that those faculty members who are within three years of retirement would still receive

salary increases so as not to affect their retirement benefits.

"By and large, the faculty was willing to give up their additional salary so everyone could be judged equitably," Hill said.

In addition, Hill urged the regents to take into account UM's large continuing education and graduate student programs and come up with separate student-faculty ratios for those programs.

"Look critically and carefully at this figure, instead of just producing 70 warm bodies," he told the regents.

The regents also unanimously approved an increase of about \$54,000 for the UM law school's budget in order to keep its accreditation.

"That's likely to satisfy the ABA (American Bar Association)," Bowers said.

Law School Funds

About \$25,000 of that money is for law school library acquisitions.

Another \$24,000 is for law school faculty salaries, which will bring the average salary for full professors to about \$27,000 per year — not an excessive amount for a professional school, Regent John Peterson of Butte said.

Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education, told Bowers that soon the law school professors will be making more than the president of UM.

"That doesn't bother me," Bowers responded.

Law school salaries and library facilities have been a sore spot for UM in its attempt to keep the school accredited.

"I don't want to mislead you," Bowers told the board, "it might not get us off the hook."

August Review

Bowers said UM will have to submit a law school budget to a review committee by June 16. That budget will be reviewed by the committee in August to see whether the law school will remain accredited.

Much of the regents' meeting was spent with preliminary budgeting for the next fiscal year. That budgeting was hampered because at least three schools in the system are in the process of collective bargaining with faculty and cannot submit an accurate preliminary budget.

In other action, the board approved unanimously:

- a motion by students at Western Montana College at Dillon to generate about \$12,000 in student fees to fund intercollegiate athletics at WMC.

- a motion to study bond indentures at all six schools in the university system.

- a motion to exercise the regents' constitutional authority to recommend that the state law enforcement academy be moved from MSU to the WMC campus.

New Dean

Bowers also announced that Paul Blumberg will be the new dean of the business administration school at UM.

Gov. Thomas Judge was in Havre to hold one of his "mini-public

• Cont. on p. 8



LOOK MA NO HANDS this fellow appears to be saying as he plays on a ride at the street carnival being set up on Main Street in downtown Missoula. The carnival is part of the annual May Day celebration sponsored by downtown merchants. (Montana Kaimin photo by Natalie Hoover.)

June 6 trial date set in UM art theft case

Three people — including two former University of Montana students — charged in connection with the \$70,000 art collection theft will be tried on June 6.

Deborah Dawson, former senior in sociology, Dawson's husband, Robert Larry Ritter, former junior in psychology and Jane Gardiner have been assigned a June 6 trial date in

District Court Judge E. Gardner Brownlee's court and have been charged with one count of theft for their part in the Oct. 30 art theft, Thomas Beers, Missoula deputy county attorney in charge of the case, said yesterday.

A fourth suspect, Robert Larry Welch, is still at large.

Beers said that the charge of theft carries no minimum penalty and a maximum penalty of ten years.

Not All Found

Gary Lancaster, Missoula police senior patrolman who searched a local residence for the stolen art on Jan. 4 said yesterday that he "recovered some of the stolen art objects," but "unfortunately most of it wasn't found."

Items stolen from the art collection and recovered in a local residence includes: an antique gold watch on a gold chain, a pair of early 19th century opera glasses with a mother of pearl handle, an ivory fan, a suitcase full of jewelry, a turquoise brooch and a red jewelry box full of jewelry.

These were among items listed on an affidavit — sworn by Lancaster — in Brownlee's court. Lancaster recovered it in a Jan. 4 raid of an undisclosed local residence.

The affidavit also lists several photos of stolen art and a photo of a stolen vase.

Items Still Missing

Items never recovered include Russian icons, Easter eggs from the time of Russia's Czar Nicholas II, Stueben glass pieces and the best of UM's oriental art collection — including porcelain from the Ming dynasty and a silk outer garment worn by the last Empress Dowager.

Susan Wylie, a former graduate student who constructed a list of stolen art from memory because there was no inventory of exactly what there was in the art collection, said in an interview on Nov. 17 that some of the art was "priceless and can't be replaced."

None of the stolen art objects were insured.

HEW 'tentatively' cancels Special Services funding

By ROBIN BULMAN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's Special Services grant has been "tentatively" canceled, the director of the service said Monday.

Pat Byrne said the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has notified him that Special Services' request for \$230,000 for the next three years will

not be granted based on their budget predictions.

Byrne explained that the cut is tentative because Congress has not yet allocated funds to HEW, and the regional office in Denver has decided that if its allocation this year is the same as last year's, UM's program will be cut.

Byrne added, however, that while "it is conceivable" that his program will be funded if the regional office gets a substantial increase in funds, he feels that such an expectation is "pretty far-fetched."

Out of Money

Special Services, which offers tutoring and remedial education programs for students receiving financial aid, will run out of money May 31, Byrne said, "right before final week when students need the most help."

Byrne said that the tentative cancellation "wipes out" four full-time jobs: a counselor, a reading teacher, a secretary and the tutorial director.

Byrne said the cut "couldn't have come at a worse time."

"I have been here 20 months, and we are just getting up to doing something constructive," he said.

Byrne said the regional HEW office's senior program officer told him that UM's grant request was not rated high enough by the office panel

that decides which requests will be approved.

"But I have a hard time believing that," Byrne said.

Performance Ignored

After several more phone calls to Denver, Byrne said, the senior officer told him that "performance had nothing to do with the rewarding of grants."

"Maybe someone feels like they don't want to reward a Republican-voting Montana," Byrne said.

Special Services grants at Northern Montana College in Havre and Montana State University in Bozeman are also expected to be canceled, Byrne said.

Fortunately, Byrne said, many of the tutors in UM's program have volunteered to work through the remainder of the quarter without pay. Byrne said the program helps from 100 to 150 students each quarter.

When combined with the budget cuts at UM required by the Legislature, Byrne said, the grant cancellation is "devastating."

Byrne, who is also project director of Upward Bound, a program to assist high school students considering college, said he will leave UM after Aug. 31 if the grant is not renewed.

Upward Bound, which is also funded by HEW, has received tentative budget approval, Byrne said.

CB gone fishing, meeting adjourned

Lacking a necessary quorum for taking action, Central Board adjourned without covering the 13 items it had on its agenda last night.

ASUM Vice President Dean Mansfield said several of the absences had been excused, including ASUM President Greg Henderson's to attend a Board of Regents meeting in Havre.

However, asked if all the absences were excused, Mansfield, referring to CB member Tim Long's absence, said: "Yeah, if you can call going to a softball game excusable."

A number of CB members appeared upset that the board was forced to adjourn because it lacked a quorum to take action.

Kathleen Royland asked angrily: "Where's everybody at tonight?"

And as members walked out of the meeting room both ASUM Business Manager Steve Huntington and CB member John Fitzgerald muttered: "This is disgusting."

The Union Maids

Since May 1, eight women have been walking a picket line in front of the Red Lion Motor Inn, ten hours a day, seven days a week. The women are Red Lion housekeepers, and they are striking for a new union contract guaranteeing higher wages and other benefits.

Walking a picket line 70 hours a week is hard work, and although the maids are determined, they are getting tired. Unfortunately, that is exactly what the company they are striking — Thunderbird Family of Inns of Vancouver, Washington — is hoping for. The maids have a good gripe, and they deserve some support from the community.

Thunderbird, which also owns the Village Motor Inn, has a reputation for being an anti-union company, and a look at its dispute with the Red Lion maids seems to support that evaluation.

Problems at the Red Lion began last summer when employees went to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local No. 427 here in town and asked to be included in the union. The maids agreed to join the union in November, but Thunderbird could not be brought to the bargaining table until January. Between August and December, the company also hired 22 non-union employees under a contract promising pension benefits that most workers never received.

And since January, several negotiating sessions have been held, all to no avail. The failure of these sessions precipitated the May 1 strike. The Red Lion strikers are asking for a contract guaranteeing them at least \$2.65 an hour plus another \$.25 an hour to compensate for other benefits, such

as a paid lunch hour, that Thunderbird does not provide. The maids were previously paid \$2.30 an hour.

Those demands do not seem exorbitant since union workers in most other inns and restaurants in town will get a raise to \$2.75 an hour on June 1.

But there is more. After the maids went on strike, non-union workers were hired at the Red Lion at \$2.45 an hour, \$.15 an hour more than the strikers were receiving. Thunderbird seems very anxious to satisfy workers who do not belong to a union.

Obviously, Thunderbird is stalling, attempting to wear the strikers down. The company's negotiators say they must check every agreement they make with the main office in Vancouver. All that takes time. If Thunderbird was interested in settling the dispute, you can bet that the negotiators would have authority to make their own decisions. Besides that, the company insists that a federal mediator be present at all negotiating sessions, and since the federal mediator is a busy man, the scheduling problems consume more time.

There are, of course, laws against stalling on negotiations, but Thunderbird has been getting around that problem by agreeing to small concessions, such as deciding on the proper uniform for housekeepers.

The law says that if some agreement is made at each negotiating session, charges of negotiating in bad faith cannot be brought.

So, the bureaucratic dance continues. That's the way the system works, but the maids are the ones who are being hurt — economically and

morally. Often the women who take housekeeping positions are divorced, with families to support, and they need work badly. Without support from a union, they are often forced to accept sub-standard wages and working conditions, simply because they need a job.

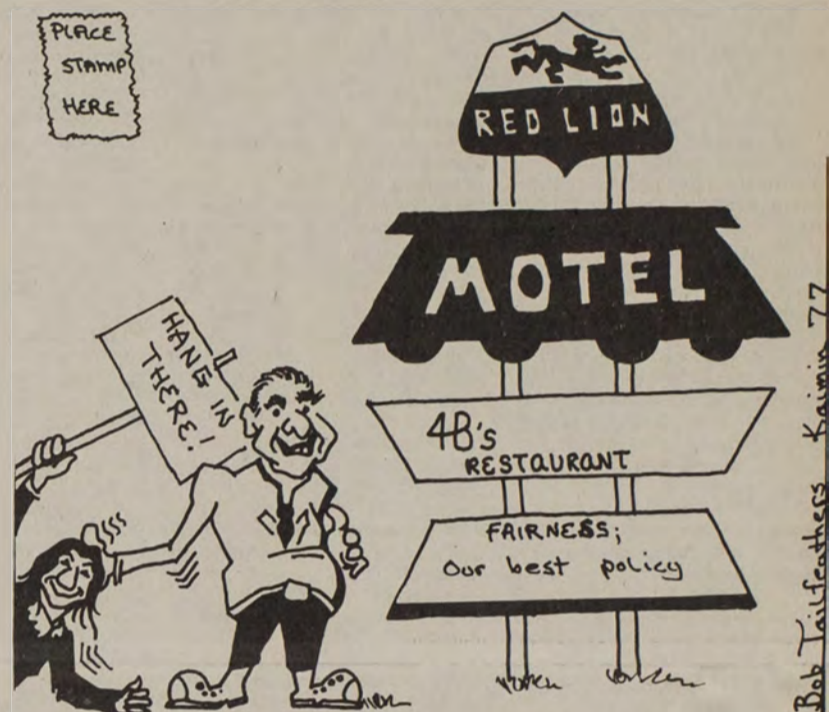
And Thunderbird appears to be trying to break the union. It's no secret that the local chapter is in poor financial condition and may not be able to support the strikers much longer.

What the strikers, and the union, need is support from the community,

and fortunately, they may get some. The local YWCA and the Women's Resource Center will be holding a rally supporting the Red Lion maids strike on June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Caras Park. The rally will feature entertainment and speakers, and if it is raining, the event will be held in the Union Hall.

Picketing is, in many ways, taxing on an individual. The Red Lion maids are feeling the pressure. It will help their cause tremendously if they know they have some backing from the public.

Bill Stikker



Jack Anderson — with Joe Spear

Tip and Jimmy: Friends Again

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., has defended President Carter in public, but behind closed White House doors, the Speaker has assailed the president.

The story of the relationship between the President and the Speaker is important, because the Carter program will depend heavily upon cooperation. Therefore, we sent two reporters to question O'Neill at length.

First, it should be understood that their political styles are different. O'Neill is a back-slapping backroom Boston politician. He can become aggressive, even abrasive, in political discussions.

Carter comes from the more gentlemanly southern school of politics. He is soft-spoken and heavy on the molasses.

A few weeks ago, O'Neill led a liberal attack on some of Carter's policies behind closed White House doors. By southern standards, O'Neill's language was harsh. But by Boston standards, the Speaker was merely making a few points.

The strain between the two was aggravated when O'Neill turned down several invitations to dine with Carter at the White House. The Speaker told our reporters that he didn't intend to offend Carter.

But some White House aides were offended at O'Neill for rejecting the president's dinner invitations. Apparently, they dropped some remarks which reporters picked up. This led to the stories that relations between Carter and O'Neill had soured.

As nearly as we can determine, the two men have developed a good working relationship. Both are strong personalities; both have natural leadership qualities, but

they are bound to clash occasionally.

But both men are political pros. They are in the same boat and will sink or sail together with the Democratic party.

Cigarette Squabbles: For 15 years, the tobacco lobbyists have been sparring with federal officials. Now it looks as if they will wind up in court.

The story is worth telling from the beginning. It goes back to the Surgeon General's warning that smoking could cause cancer. The tobacco tycoons were worried that people would stop buying cigarettes. So the tobacco lobby joined forces, believe it or not, with the doctors' lobby.

This must have been the strangest alliance in the history of lobbying. In those days, the doctors were worried about Medicare, which they thought would jeopardize their fees. In other words, they were more concerned about the threat to their fees than the threat to the nation's lungs.

So those who abetted and those who cured cancer lay down together in millennial bliss. The tobacco lobby helped the doctors fight Medicare. In return, the American Medical Association sided with the tobacco lobby.

The medical association actually wrote a letter to the Federal Trade Commission, contending that cigarettes should not be labeled as a health hazard. The letter sounded almost as if it had been written by tobacco men instead of medical men.

In the long run, the commission prevailed. The cigarette companies were ordered to print a health warning on each pack. They were also required to furnish basic information about their sales and research. The commission, in turn, made this information available to Congress.

But the cigarette makers held back all

but the bare bones. So last May, the commission demanded more details on cigarette sales, practices and research results.

.. But the six largest cigarette companies rebelled. They complained that their reports weren't given proper protection from publicity. They claimed they had provided information which was used against them.

The commission rejected the complaint. The cigarette companies were given 30 days to come up with the requested information. They ignored the order.

So the commission is now trying to bring the tobacco tycoons to court. The commission has also issued a set of subpoenas for additional information. In the months ahead, the cigarette manufacturers will be blowing more smoke here in Washington than we've seen since the Surgeon General's report.

Pilot Study: The recent air disasters worry the National Transportation Safety Board. So last month the board dispatched a crew of inspectors not only to fly but also to live with airline pilots for 30 days. The purpose was to find out whether their personal habits affected their flying ability.

Federal inspectors stayed with the pilots in hotels, visited with their families, accompanied them on shopping trips. According to our sources, some inspectors even talked with pilots about their married lives.

The inspectors also kept a close watch on the pilots' technical skills. On one freight flight, for example, a pilot was flying a load of pigs to Japan. The flight engineer was so conscientious that he would check on the pigs regularly to make sure the temperature was comfortable. The inspectors found the pilots to be highly competent.

Correction

Yesterday's editorial on insurance contained a gross error in terminology. "Whole life" insurance, not "term life," is the policy which retains a cash value, and which insurance companies sell the most of. We regret the error.

Letters Policy

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

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASJM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

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Nixon says he preferred trial to pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon says he would have preferred "the agony of a trial" to accepting a presidential pardon that he knew made him look guilty. But, he said, "there was no chance whatever I could get a fair trial."

Nixon spoke about his final days in office, the pardon, "contemptible journalism," and Spiro Agnew, in a television interview Wednesday night.

He described Agnew as "an honest man . . . a courageous man," a victim of liberals' double standard in the political system, a man who made mistakes.

Experience Shattering

He agreed with interviewer David Frost that "in some ways" resignation was a fate worse than death and that it had been a shattering experience.

The fourth interview, winding up the current series, ended with Nixon saying ruefully, "We have to live with not only the past, but for the

future . . . whatever it brings, I'll still be fighting."

"Resignation meant life without purpose as far as I was concerned," Nixon said. "No one in the world, and no one in our history could know how I felt. No one can know how it feels to resign the presidency of the United States.

"Is that punishment enough?" Nixon said with strong feeling. "Oh, probably not."

'Resignation Terrible'

To the question, "Did you, in a sense, feel that resignation was worse than death?" Nixon said:

"In some ways. I didn't feel it in terms that the popular mythologists about this era write; that, well, resignation is so terrible that I better go out and fall on a sword, or take a gun and shoot myself . . . I wasn't about to do that. I never think in those terms, suicidal terms, death wish and all that. That's all just, just bunk."

Without mentioning them by name, Nixon

spoke bitterly about reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, authors of the book, *The Final Days*.

With tight-lipped anger, he called their book "contemptible journalism," while admitting he had read only stories about the work rather than the book itself.

"All I say is Mrs. Nixon read it and her stroke came three days later," Nixon said. "I didn't want her to read it because I knew the kind of trash it was and the kind of trash they are . . ."

"This doesn't indicate that that caused the stroke, because the doctors don't know what caused the stroke," the former president added, "but it sure didn't help."

Nixon almost spat out: "I have nothing but utter contempt. And I will never forgive them. Never."

In the book, the two authors said Mrs. Nixon went to the servants quarters in search of liquor during the last days in the White House.

"For them to . . . take me on is one thing," Nixon said. "For them to take her on, in my view, that's below the belt."

Retirees lack social status, Elderhostel founder says

By RAY HORTON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

There are 22 million Americans who, "by social fiat, have been shoved aside, pushed out of the mainstream of life and thrust into non-existence," Martin Knowlton, founder of a national education study program for people at or over retirement age, said Tuesday night.

These are people 65 and older, he said.

The white-haired, bearded Knowlton, speaking to about 15 people at the University Center Ballroom about Montana's first Elderhostel, said that in the American industrial society, "for the first 20 years of your life you're considered an investment. For the next 40 years, you're considered a dividend, and for the last years of your life you're a social problem."

Once retired, he said, the average person experiences a "subconscious

awareness" that his younger years were "cannibalized," and the rest, after retirement, has been "cast aside as garbage."

Knowlton said that although it is a "complex development" and no simple explanation for the plight of the elderly can be given, "forced retirement is an evil aspect to consider."

Roles Important

"We have limited ways of seeing ourselves," he said. "We tend to see ourselves in categories we think others see us in. 'The role we play in the family or our job in the economy' are very important.

Today, he contended, a job is the primary means for securing an identity, but once a person is forced to retire, his "sense of security disappears."

"You don't know who you are anymore," Knowlton said, "so you withdraw."

Thus, a "psychological barrier is created which some can pass through relatively unscathed, and can seem complete on the outside," he said. However, for others, the harm of losing their identity is "inescapable and destructive," he added.

Start Reassessment

The Elderhostel program, which will be held at the university from June 19 to July 1, is designed to help people cope with this tendency to withdraw, and it affords them the opportunity to "start a process of reassessment without threats to their economic balance," Knowlton said.

Half of those 65 and older, he said, have incomes that "are at or below the poverty line, and half of these are poor for the first time in their lives."

These were some of the most "obscene statistics I've ever heard of," he added.

The elderly poor, he said, were

once able to lead active lives because "they usually had flexible incomes and could borrow money and pay it back, work overtime, or hold a temporary second job."

"Now at 65," Knowlton said, "their income is sharply cut" and they have "completely lost their flexibility."

Full Time Job

"Being old is a full time job," he said, "and all you get for it is Social Security. Banks don't give loans to old people — when you're that poor anyway, you don't take out loans because you can't pay them back."

Those who have "never made adjustments to being poor before," Knowlton said, "are now forced to do so." And in the wake of the shock of being poor, these people, in trying to deal with the problem, "stop doing things," he added.

Participants in the program, he said, have "become more active and sometimes on a different level than

before. They go to the library more, which is free, and watch educational television programs out of preference."

Those who have participated in the program, he said, have discovered that learning is "exciting." Also, out of 200 professors who participated, 180 who answered a questionnaire about the program were "positive" about it and said it was an "exciting and thrilling teaching experience."

The difference, he contended, is because the elderly, unlike regular students, "are not interested in getting a credit or a grade. They are not concerned with a degree or anything except learning."

When was imprisonment for debt abolished?

The abolition of imprisonment for debt in this country began in Kentucky in 1821.

—Answers to Questions

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Owner-instructor sues to gain state license

Barber college may be forced to close doors

By VICTOR RODRIGUEZ
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana's only barber college may be closed if the state can support its contention that the school's instructor is not qualified to teach haircutting.

Tomorrow District Court Judge Gordon Bennett of Helena will decide whether to grant the owner of the Montana Barber College in Missoula, David Lee Bell, the right to continue teaching barber students.

If Judge Bennett rules against Bell, upholding the results of an examination given Bell by the Montana Board of Barbers, then

Montana's only barber school will have to close, said Dennis Lind, an attorney representing Bell.

Lind said that the suit, against the State of Montana, Department of Professional and Occupational Licensing and the Montana Board of Barbers, challenges the board's authority in "giving and grading" an instructor's examination because of "capricious and arbitrary" judgments by the board.

The barber board is represented in the suit by Mayo Ashley of the state Attorney General's office.

Bell, 44, who failed the exam by 3 points, said the board "made up the rules" as the exam went along. He

said the exam was a "set-up."

Bell said that he received a notice to appear for an examination on February 7. The Board of Barbers recommended the Standard Barber School Instructor's Manual No. 1 as study material for the exam, he said.

Bell said there was "nothing from the book in the exam," which was divided into a written test and a practical test requiring a haircut on a model.

The exam, the first ever given in Montana for a barber instructor's license, was administered by barber board members: Donald Anderson, Stanford; Vernon Opp, Anaconda; and Larry Sandretto, Red Lodge. All

three were named in the suit.

Bell said he was given only 15 minutes to do a razor cut on his model. He said that is "too short a time to do a good job on a razor cut."

Model 'Downgraded'

He said the board "downgraded" his model, one board member in particular saying "you picked a poor model."

Barber board president, Vernon Opp, said comments were made about Bell's choice of model because the model's hair was "too thin to fashion with a razor cut."

"That's in any book about barbering you can read," Opp said. "You don't do razor cuts on thin hair, and Bell's model had thin hair."

Opp, owner of the Turf Barber Shop in Anaconda, said in a telephone interview that he did not "think the board intended to harass him (the model) or be belligerent."

Opp also said that "every question on the exam can be answered from the book he (Bell) is now teaching from."

Test Revealed

Bell said the exam he took shows "biased" grading by the board.

One question asked: "What has to be at the front of every barber shop?" Bell's answer, "a barber pole," was marked wrong by the board, which, Bell said, considered "a distinguishing sign" the correct answer.

Opp said he did not think the board's answer was arbitrary.

In a letter dated Feb. 15, Bell was advised that he had failed the instructor's examination with a score of 72 per cent, Lind said. Bell needed a score of 75 per cent to pass, Lind said.

"The barber board then told Bell that he would have to wait a year before taking the exam again," Lind said.

Lind said that the board required the college to find a full-time instructor within ten days or discontinue operations.

According to Montana law, cited in a petitioner's brief prepared by Lind, "further operation of his business without an instructor will cause the revocation of his barber school license" and "fines up to \$200 or imprisonment for up to ninety days."

Lind said that the exam, which also dealt with "bodily functions" and

"medical terminology," was very difficult.

Lind said a restraining order granted by Judge Bennett on March 7 was allowing the school to continue operation with Bell as instructor until tomorrow's decision.

The Board of Barbers should not have given the examination, Lind said, because they had a direct financial interest in the matter. He said Bell trains people who will be in direct competition with the board's interests.

The decision reached on Bell's examination, according to Lind, was arbitrary and the results "did not accurately reflect Bell's qualifications."

"As a result," Lind said, "we are requesting that he be examined by someone removed from direct contact with or interests against the barber college."

Bell, formerly of Modesto, Calif., came to Missoula in 1975 and worked at A Razor's Edge, 2613 Brooks St.

He later formed a partnership with David Blake, owner of A Razor's Edge, to start a barber school, Blake said.

Blake, president of the Missoula Barbers Union, Local 535, said he sold his interest in the business to Bell five months after the school was started.

He said that he and Bell met with the barber board in August 1975 to set up rules governing the school.

Blake said the board required the college to meet three conditions, including that:

- the person in charge must have 10 years continuous experience as a barber.
- the college must not charge customers for student services.
- instructors at the college must take a Montana Barbers Instructors Test within one year after the college begins operation.

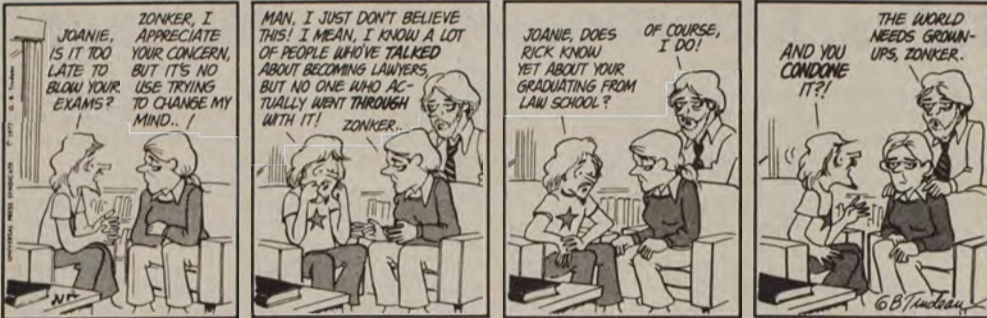
Blake said that he and Bell were shown the Ohio Barber College Rules that the board was planning to adopt "since Montana had few if any regulations concerning barber colleges at the time."

Blake said he and Bell agreed to comply with "any reasonable rules" adopted by the board.

Blake added, however, that he told the board he and Bell would "take legal measures" to have unreasonable laws changed.

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by Garry Trudeau



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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cemetery owner ordered to dig graves

The owner of a cemetery where officials found some 30 unburied bodies will spend the next four months digging graves by hand and sleeping in the county jail. Jerry Krusemark, owner of a Livingston cemetery, pleaded guilty Tuesday to two felony counts of deceptive practices — accepting money for burials he did not perform. He was given a three-year deferred sentence, with four months to be spent in county jail on a work-release program. During that time, Krusemark must care for and maintain the cemetery and dig all graves by hand.

Indifference troubles Nez Perce

Members of the Nez Perce tribe, which lost the last major Indian war 100 years ago, are disappointed because the government does not want to take part in their centennial. "We feel the U.S. government should pay some respect to that historic event," Alan Slickpoo, tribal councilman said yesterday after the National Park Service canceled plans for ceremonies dedicating a new tribal interpretive center on the Whitebird battlefield. The dedication was to have highlighted a three-day memorial of the June 17 battle — a rare Indian victory that preceded decimation of the tribe by soldiers, disease and hunger.

Watergate prosecutor closes shop

The Watergate Special Prosecution Force goes out of business next month, quietly ending its lengthy probe of a scandal that toppled a president and shook the nation. Announcement of the end came in an announcement by Prosecutor Charles Ruff yesterday. "Though some investigations and prosecutions within our jurisdiction remain, the attorney general and I have agreed that these responsibilities do not require the continued existence of this office," Ruff said. In the final days, staffers will send office files to the National Archives, publish a final report and turn over pending cases to the Justice Department.

UM offers programs to improve student skills

By **ROBIN BULMAN**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series examining remedial programs at the University of Montana.

If you are one of the many University of Montana students who does not have a basic knowledge of reading, writing and mathematics, you have a choice of three remediation programs currently available at UM.

The mathematics department offers Math 001, basically an intermediate high school algebra course; the English department offers a writing workshop; and Special Services offers Education 195, a course in study skills.

Richard Billstein, assistant professor of mathematics in charge of Math 001, said the five-credit class, which does not count toward graduation, does not meet formally.

'Golden Days'

"It's not like in the golden days when I had teaching assistants," Billstein said.

The class is taught using lectures recorded on cassette tapes following

what Billstein calls the "audio-tutorial" approach.

"The department has given me one teaching assistant," Billstein said, "a graduate student who works 10 to 12 hours a week."

During the other 28-30 hours the lab is open each week, work study students with some math training answer questions, he said.

Students are required to take a math placement test before enrolling in any math course, and if the student does not pass the test, he must take remedial Math 001.

Billstein said that since most majors require some college math courses, Math 001 has from 75 to 200 students each quarter.

Many Don't Pass

Only about 30 per cent of the students in Math 001 pass the course, Billstein said.

"The people who don't pass, usually don't come to the lab," he said. "They are usually not mature enough to put in the extra time necessary to pass."

He added that students who fail the course have to keep repeating the class until they pass.

"Same song, second verse, and they do it again until they get it right," Billstein said.

But if a student can satisfactorily complete half the course work, Billstein said he will give him an incomplete and let him finish the next quarter.

He said the math department would like to give formal lectures, but no money is available.

"Right now, we have to serve the most bodies with the least amount of money," Billstein said.

Six Tests

The student must pass six tests and the final examination to pass the course.

The English department's writing laboratory, is a no-credit course open to any UM student not enrolled in another writing class.

The UM bulletin describes the class as an "individualized tutorial service for students having difficulty writing acceptable papers for any university course" and for students who cannot satisfy the requirements of English 100.

Coburn Freer, acting English department chairman, said a student may enroll in the lab "out of desire, or may be referred by one of his professors."

The class does not meet at a set time, but a graduate student or professor is available to help

students all the time, Freer said.

And the lab is not taught "exclusively" by graduate students, he added.

"We make an effort to have some of our best people involved," Freer said.

Graduate Students

He said the lab is open to students at all levels. "We have even had graduate students who have shown difficulty in writing papers, though there is no question about their intelligence," Freer added.

The student may attend the lab as long as he and his instructor think he needs the help.

The third remediation program at UM, Education 195, is team taught by John Stenger, a counseling psychologist at the Center for Student Development, and Pat Byrne, Special Services director, and is open to any student receiving financial aid.

The course concentrates on teaching students how to manage their time effectively, take notes, read a college text book, take a college examination and use the library.

In short, Byrne said the objective of the course is "to teach students the rules of the game of the university."

To pass Education 195, a student must miss no more than three classes, successfully complete all written assignments and weekly vocabulary quizzes and complete the reading portion of the course, if the student is enrolled in both portions.

Byrne said that 33 per cent of students enrolled in the study skills course last quarter did not pass.

Special services handles about 100-150 students each quarter.

The final part of this three-part series will look at the future of remediation at UM.

Great Bear preservation discussed

About 25 people participated in workshops Tuesday to lay plans that could help insure the Great Bear area in the Flathead and Lewis and Clark

National Forests will be designated as wilderness.

The workshops were held during a symposium at the University of Montana sponsored by the Environmental Quality Institute (EQI), a group of UM students concerned with environmental issues.

Since oil and gas companies recently applied for leases in the area, and since the Bonneville Power Co. has proposed a powerline corridor along Dirty Face Creek in the central Great Bear area, workshop participants discussed ways to protect the area from development.

The Forest Service is studying the Great Bear area as a potential wilderness area, and will have an environmental impact statement prepared for President Carter by July.

Environmentalists fear the need for oil, gas and electricity could cause Congress to favor developing the area instead of designating it as wilderness.

Matt Reid, coordinator for the EQI, said development could hinder wildlife in the area such as the Rocky Mountain Wolf and the grizzly bear, both of which are in danger of extinction.

Phil Tawney, another EQI official, said those who favor designating the

area as wilderness should try to get political support from local, state and national levels. He suggested setting up information booths at county fairs, talking with Fish and Game Commission officials, local legislators and state senators.

goings on

- USFS meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- National Center for Career Education, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms; public meeting, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Campus Chaplains meeting, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- University Affairs Council luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Mortar Board meeting, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting, 6 p.m., Business Administration 312.
- Folk Dance Club, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Lecture: *Persian Nomads and the Rugs They Weave*, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center 215.
- Meditation Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Opera: *Die Fledermaus*, 8 p.m., University Theater.
- Progressive Student Union Panel: Energy Policy, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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George O'Connor, former president
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Rick Applegate of the
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Dr. Tom Power, UM Economics Professor

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New Shipment Arriving Next Week

Rape termed a traumatic crime for policemen

By SALLY THANE CHRISTENSEN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the last in a three-part series about rape.

Rape is one of the most traumatic crimes that police investigate, according to Sgt. Jim Oberhofer of the Missoula Police Department.

Oberhofer, who investigates the majority of rape cases in Missoula, said in an interview last week that rape is more traumatic than other crimes because "a woman will live with it the rest of her life."

As the department's specialist in the investigation of rape and sexual assault, Oberhofer has spoken to students, civic organizations and women's groups. He also has completed rape investigation training at the Bozeman Police Academy, including courses in the techniques for collecting and preserving evidence, and ways to handle the victim.

Oberhofer explained that the first priority in rape cases is to get help for the victim. The victim is taken to a hospital immediately, he said, where she is examined by a doctor and physical evidence such as semen or pubic hair is obtained.

Also, at the hospital, a preliminary description of the suspect is obtained in order to "put all cars on alert" as soon as possible, he said.

After the victim has been examined by a doctor, she is interviewed at the place of her choice to get specific details of the assault, Oberhofer said. He said that although the victim usually remembers the more traumatic aspects of the rape, it is the small details that are often most

important in rape investigation. What may seem trivial to the victim, such as the color of a car's upholstery, can be an essential clue, he said.

If the rape victim has not contacted Women's Place, a local rape relief service, Oberhofer said that he contacts them or a friend of the victim to "make sure that she's cared for" during the interview. He said that either he or a representative of Women's Place explains what the victim can expect if she chooses to prosecute her assailant. He also said that he sometimes takes a female deputy county attorney with him to interview the victim.

Some victims do not wish to prosecute their assailants, but report the incident to the police anyway, Oberhofer said. He added that if information is given to him in confidence, he will not violate that confidence.

If a rape is reported but the victim does not wish to prosecute, the alleged rapist's background is investigated and the police "keep tabs on him," according to Oberhofer.

A record is also kept of any further offenses by the individual, he said, although the information about his alleged involvement in a rape remains confidential and cannot be used as evidence against him. However, Oberhofer said that the information may prove useful if the rape victim "turns up missing" or is murdered later.

Some rape victims initially decide to prosecute their assailant, and then change their minds, Oberhofer said. In that instance, he said that he has "no choice" but to drop the investigation.

"Many times, I'd just as soon take a run at it," he said.

There have been three rapes, one of them a homosexual rape, reported in Missoula since January, Oberhofer said. However, he said that those were cases in which the victims chose to prosecute, and that it would be "almost impossible" to estimate the number of rapes reported in which the victim did not want to prosecute.

Oberhofer said that although Missoula does not have a large number of rapes, "even two is too many."

He also said that he does not believe that women who dress seductively "invite" rape. He said that accessibility and opportunity seem to be more important factors in the commission of rape than appearance or dress.

To avoid rape, women should walk in only well-lighted areas they are familiar with, avoid hitchhiking and check their cars to make sure no one is hiding in the back seat, Oberhofer said.

Members of the Crime Prevention Unit of the police department will

inspect homes and offer advice about making them secure against intruders, he said.

If a woman does find herself in a potential rape situation, the initial contact is her best opportunity to escape, Oberhofer said. He said that although every situation is different, if a woman begins to fight, kick and scream immediately, her attacker may be surprised into retreat. However, he said that in some instances, rapists who are obsessed with power or "male dominance" may become more excited by a victim's attempts to fight.

Forest Service regulation limits Motorcycle use up Rattlesnake

By KEVIN MAKI
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A major change in a Lolo National Forest travel plan will limit motorcycle use in the Rattlesnake watershed to roads along Rattlesnake Creek leading to the upper lakes region.

Joe Nadolski, public information officer for Lolo National Forest, said motorcycle use will be restricted to designated roads, including the Spring Gulch road.

The Missoula Ranger District recently signed a cooperative agreement with the Montana Power Co., a major landowner in the watershed. Under the agreement, a guard will patrol both Forest Service and MPC lands.

The plan, illustrated on a two-color map showing forest roads and trails,

is free at any Forest Service office in Missoula, Seeley Lake, Ninemile, Plains, Superior or Thompson Falls.

Nadolski said another change under the plan is to limit all vehicles to the existing roads in the Fort Fizzle area west of Lolo. He said the Forest Service is constructing a parking lot in the area for those who want to leave their vehicles and travel on foot or horseback.

Regulations already exist for Blue Mountain and Pattee Canyon, where, except for a motorcycle trail at Blue Mountain, vehicles are limited to the roads.

However, Nadolski said, snowmobiles will be allowed in all these areas if there is enough snow.

He said the Wagon Mountain Trail from Lee Creek campground to the Idaho divide near Lolo Pass will be

closed the entire year to all motorized vehicles.

Other areas closed to vehicles, he said, are the Lower Mormon Creek Road and the south fork of the Lolo Creek Trail along Route 12.

Under the plan, about 500 miles of roads and 70 miles of trails have some kind of restrictions. This includes closures during hunting season.

Nadolski said the Forest Service began working on the plan in February 1976, meeting with groups such as four-wheel drive users, trail-bike riders and recreation clubs.

He said the Forest Service received several hundred comments, each of which was considered in developing the plan.

Nadolski said the plan does not include limiting use because of fire restrictions.

He said the Forest Service will make a public announcement during the summer if areas are closed because of fire danger.

Many of the restrictions, he said, are to reduce conflicts between users, such as where trail bikes and livestock use the same routes.

The public will be asked to comment on the plan before it is updated in June, 1978, Nadolski said. The program will be updated every year thereafter, he said.

Birds, proportionate to their size and weight, are 75 per cent stronger than humans.

—The People's Almanac

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At last Missoulians—ice cream without guilt. . .

By **GEORGE EVERETT**
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

John Carver came to Missoula from DeKalb, Illinois with his backpack and some big ideas. An imaginative entrepreneur, John hitchhiked here with Missoula in mind as an ideal market for the product that he wanted to sell.

The panacea that he planned to peddle has been described as ice cream without guilt, the health food nut's sweet release but the actual name of at least one type is something like *streptococcus thermophilus*.

Supposedly it prolongs life, aids the digestive tract and is a good source for protein, calcium and phosphorus.

Among its most devoted imbibers are Lilian Carter, who has some before every meal, and Ken Kesey, who raises his own cows to insure the quality.

frozen yogurt with coupons. The reception was so overwhelming that the yogurt was gone by the middle of the afternoon, and they had to give free soft-ice cream cones to accommodate the demand.

The manager of the Copper Commons says that frozen yogurt will be back in the fall for 35 cents or 40 cents a cone or cup. They are planning to offer a different flavor each day, depending on the demand.

Frozen yogurt is made easily enough. The yogurt is mixed with flavoring in soft-ice cream machines. In ten minutes it is ready for the cone.

Because freezing retards the growth or kills the bacteria that are the reason for the cultured milk becoming yogurt, the taste can vary. Also it can be made from skim or whole milk, different flavorings can be added and therefore the taste can range from very sharp to very sweet.

And now this summer Missoulians will have the chance to find out for

themselves, but unfortunately for John it won't be from him.

John had planned to open a shop somewhere in the city. First it was going to be in the Whistle Stop but that failed to develop so John looked elsewhere.



Montana Kaimin photos by Natalie Hoover.

However, free enterprise being what it is, no one person has a monopoly on great ideas and John was beat to the punch by none other than an outfit named Mr. Yogi, who just opened a shop on the corner of Higgins and Fifth yesterday.

Mr. Yogi will be serving frozen yogurt in a grand way, with three flavors daily and a total of thirty different flavors possible. Besides the cones, which will sell in sizes for 40 cents, 50 cents and 60 cents, the shop will offer yogurt shakes and yogurt sundaes.

The biggest drawback to frozen yogurt is that it is so much more

expensive than soft-ice cream. The Lodge has been offering frozen yogurt as a speciality for the past six months on Fridays. It is not served daily because of the reaction to the high prices, which are caused by the fact that the mix for frozen yogurt costs more than twice as much as for soft-ice cream.

If you are among the calorie conscious, though, the price is worth it.

A three and a half ounce serving of frozen yogurt contains twenty calories less (not including the cone) than the same amount of soft-ice cream. And frozen yogurt contains half as much fat; two grams as compared to five in the soft-ice cream.

John Carver seems to be taking the shattering of his chances for the good life pretty well. After considering a concession for frozen yogurt at the ULAC kegger last week, he scratched that idea and decided

to just drink as much Olympia as possible and have a good time. Apparently he does not harbor any bad feelings that he was inadvertently deprived of his opportunity to make his first million by Mr. Yogi and company. It's free enterprise, he'll say as he contemplates pitching a picket line in front of the window and dancing for customers in leotards and a pair of BVDs on his head. He has simply shifted emphasis to other equally lucrative schemes.

Anyway, it is probably just as well. For John at least it is probably a blessing. Soft-ice cream machines are extremely hard to fit into backpacks.

He sums it up by staring off enigmatically into the distance, smiling and saying, "But you gotta like cheese," laughing all the way to The Park.



Some women even claim that it is perfect for cosmetic face masks, and amazing when used as a douche.

When John Carver stepped off of the freeway, he had the blueprints buzzing in his head for the Garden City's first frozen yogurt shop.

Throughout the country over the past few years, frozen yogurt has taken on the dimensions of a humongous fad. It all began in 1972 when William Silverman, proprietor of "The Spa" in the Harvard Square of Cambridge, Massachusetts, began freezing the dieter's delight and selling the stuff for 40 cents a cone. The idea caught and quickly made the jump to Bloomingdale's in New York City. From there it has spread across the country and is a huge success on both coasts.

So, finally the fad has reached Missoula. Recently, the Copper Commons offered free cones of

Y'all come, ya heah?

In honor of the upcoming Marshall Tucker Band-Firefall concert, Program Council will hold two special activities today.

At 4 p.m., there will be a special Hill Climb. All participants will race to the "M" for a case of Heineken beer. A case will be awarded to the first male and female entrants to reach the "M" and plant a Confederate flag above it. Flags will be available at the base of the Mt. Sentinel trail by Aber Hall. Entrants must register with the PC representative at that point. Another PC person will be at the "M" to award the prizes.

And tonight the PC "men of mystery" will be coming around to the dorms giving away Marshall Tucker albums. To qualify, rooms must have Marshall Tucker music playing and must have the door open. Music does not have to be excessively loud, due to quiet hour regulations.

Also, 100-200 Confederate flags will be distributed at the Field House Friday night.

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Regents . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

forums." He attended the latter part of the afternoon session, but declined to comment on the proceedings.

Without prior notice, the regents went into secret session about 20 minutes before the afternoon session was scheduled to begin. Regent Mary Pace, chairman of the search committee for MSU president, and Bowers requested the session. Bowers wanted to discuss the granting of honorary degrees at UM.

Farrah, Lee youth's heroes

NEW YORK (AP) — Farrah Fawcett-Majors has been voted the person girls in grades one through 12 would most like to be, while her husband edged President Carter as the boys' choice, "Ladies Home Journal" says.

The boys picked Lee Majors, the magazine said in its June issue, because, as one sixth grader put it, "I'd sure like to come home to her every night."

The magazine reported on a national survey it conducted of 1,000 youngsters, who were asked, "If you could be any famous person in the world today, who would you be?"

The girls picked, in order after Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Marie Osmond, Lindsay Wagner, Nadia Comaneci, Toni Tennille, Olivia Newton-John, Barbra Streisand, Cher, Barbara Walters and Kate Jackson.

The boys chose Majors, Carter, John Wayne, Elvis Presley, Gerald Ford, Henry "The Fonz" Winkler, Evel Knievel, O. J. Simpson, Fran Tarkenton and Elton John.

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17. FOR RENT
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FEMALE TO share lg. apt. for summer 5 blocks from U. For details, call 728-9137. 103-3

SHARE A nice 2-bdrm. trailer w/yard. Available mid-June. \$70/mo. rent + 1/2 utilities. \$50 deposit. 728-5276 after 6. 102-4

19. PETS
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21. SUBLET
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2 BDRM. apt. Call 728-3196. 102-4

TRAILER FOR SUMMER. Call 728-7503. 101-4

Customs officials in Munich, Germany nabbed five students brewing English beer in a university bathtub. They charged them with violating a medieval law guarding the purity of German beer.
—World Almanac

A Gallup international opinion poll in 1970 showed that people thought Switzerland, Great Britain and Sweden were the best governed countries in the world.
—The People's Almanac

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131 Kensington 542-2908

Big Mike's FLY CASTING INSTRUCTION

Casting instructions designed to aid the beginning fly fisherman, or woman, to become more adept in the sport of fly fishing.

For information on enrollment and open dates for instruction, call Mike Wilkerson or Duke Thomas. 549-9800 or 543-6961 after 6 p.m.

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: UM library book. Sheaffer biography of Eugene O'Neill. Please return either to UM library or to owner. Call 728-0709 (evenings). 104-4

LOST: LRG. Jadering. No questions asked. Reward. Please leave at Kaimin Office or call 728-0709 (evenings). 104-4

LOST: PR. of children's plastic frame glasses in brown case at Clover Bowl May 16 on corner of Eddy & Arthur. Call 543-7889. REWARD. 104-4

FOUND: SWEATSHIRT at Fieldhouse playing field on Friday, May 20 — 243-4716 to identify. 103-4

REWARD FOR information leading to the return of a purple Schwinn Varsity 10-speed stolen from in front of 603 Stephens over past weekend. If you know who took it please call George at 243-6541. Carcinogenics concealed in the handlebars. 103-4

DID YOU pick up by any chance a gray pack at the kegger? Contained jacket & vest. Please drop at info. desk in UC. No questions asked. 102-4

2 KODAK instamatic cameras. Lost at kegger. Call Meg at 5169 or 5279. Cameras don't matter — just film! 102-4

LOST: SET of dorm keys on red UM keyring at intramural track meet at Dornblazer field. 243-5235. 102-4

LOST: SET of keys with pink key chain. Call 543-6404. 102-4

LOST: WHITE down coat Tues. night (May 17). Call 543-6404. 102-4

FOUND: FRIENDLY golden retriever with leather collar. 549-1825. 102-4

LOST: ROYAL blue sweatshirt at ULAC kegger. Call 243-4498. 102-4

LOST: BLUE 60-40 jacket at ULAC kegger. 721-1903. 102-4

LOST AT kegger: Gold pinky ring with red stone. Great sentimental value. REWARD. Call 543-8211 between 9:00 & 5:00, ask for Mary. 102-4

LOST: ONE pigskin glove. Between Elrod & the Lodge May 18. Call Elrod Hall, ask for O.J. 102-4

LOST: GOLDEN retriever male 1 yr. old. "Captain," at kegger. Missoula tag 353. Please call 243-2136 or 728-4535. 102-4

REWARD FOR A SILVER-CAST RING with sapphires. Lost around the first week of May. Please call 543-4990. 102-4

LOST: PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES. Lost in Riverbowl area. Green lenses with gold frames. Call 728-8967 evenings. 102-4

FOUND: TWO GM keys with Indian Head nickel at Aber Day kegger. Call 721-2802. 102-4

FOUND: PR. of wire framed glasses (gold) at kegger. Pick up at UC info. desk. 102-4

LOST: CHEM 246 lab book. Black/white. Return to UC desk or 528 Daly Ave. Sharel Cook. PLEASE. 101-4

FOUND: WIRE-rimmed indoor/outdoor glasses. Tan case. Claim at UC info. desk. 101-5

LOST: BLUE BACKPACK at Greenough Park, Friday afternoon. I need the paper on China, you can keep the pack. Please leave the paper at UC info. desk. Or call 721-2413, no questions asked. 101-5

INFORMATION CONCERNING a stolen watch and wallet last Saturday night, 5/14/77 at Grizzly Pool call 243-5358 \$10 reward. 101-4

FOUND: TURQUOISE/silver bracelet. Found on Daly Street near Gerald Av. Call and identify after 6 p.m., 549-4373. 101-4

LOST: GOLD wedding ring with diamonds; names inscribed inside; great sentimental value; reward. Call 728-2298 after 5:30. Thanks. 101-4

2. PERSONALS
HUEVOS CALIENTE "hot eggs" . . . \$1.50 OLD TOWN CAFE, 127 Alder. 104-1

LONDON Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program (NCSA) students for fall 1977, please attend orientation today in U-8, 3:30-5:00. 104-1

FEMALES AND MALES — enter Marshall Tucker Hill Climb. Be at the bottom of Mt. Sentinel today 4:00. 1 case of Heinekens to each winner from the people at Program Council. 104-1

BLAZING SADDLES: Monday and Tuesday, UCB 9 p.m. Sponsored by ASUM Program Council. 104-1

LOCO*MOTIVE Coffee House, 3rd & Higgins, this week: Royce Christenson, Sunday: Bill Wylie. 104-2

"THE HOTTEST SHOW IN TOWN," a real circus in Denmark approaches sexuality on an erotic level, with everything from lion tamers, clowns and elephants to dwarfs and trapeze artists. Studio I, 265 W. Front. Students w/I.D. \$3.00. 104-1

SOMETHING NEW in stained glass in UC Mall. 103-3

HOLY COMMUNION and get-together at the ARK, 538 University. All students welcome Thursday, 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Episcopal Church. 103-2

GURDJIEFF — OUSPENSKY Center, 363-4477. 102-17

JUNE 1 deadline to apply for fall study in London, England or Avignon, France. Call 243-2900 now! 102-3

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CIRCLE SQUARE
534 N Higgins 549-6673

ATTENTION: 1977-78 SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS! Have you considered the Intensive Humanities Program (12 cr/quarter) for next year? Small classes, tutorials, study of our heritage. For further information contact Dr. Lawry, Philosophy Dept. LA 422 or Ext. 2171. 101-8

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening STUDENT WALK-IN, Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Daytime 12-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 080-30

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS—Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3845 or 549-7721. 077-32

TROUBLED? LONELY? Confidential listening 0 to 5 weekdays and 8 to 12 every night at THE WALK-IN. Use the special entrance at the east entrance to the Health Service bldg. 080-31

4. HELP WANTED
PERSON TO work 1 day per week for entire summer \$25/8 hour shift, relaxed atmosphere. 243-4044. 103-2

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for school bus drivers for fall 1977. Must be able to meet Mont.'s school bus drivers requirements. Apply 625 Mount, Msia. 8-5 p.m. Part-time employment only. 102-4

GOT THE SUMMER JOB BLUES? We have a few summer jobs. Outside the area. 543-5111. 102-5

WE NEED YOU! Montana Kaimin staff applications for fall quarter 1977 are open. Need: Managing editor, associate editors, senior editors, sports editor, fine arts editor, news editor, art, photograph editors and copy editors! Applications in J-206. Deadline May 27, 5 p.m. 102-6

WANTED: AD salesperson for MONTANA KAIMIN. To sell for summer Kaimin and will work into school year job. Pay on commission basis. Apply at J-206A by noon, May 27th. 101-5

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Combination maid, bartender, waitressing & possibly cooking. Possibly room & board. 3 positions open. Interview necessary. Contact Jim at Sleeping Child Hot Springs. 363-9910. 100-6

7. SERVICES
SPRING SPECIAL Clean & adjust, lube and demagnetize any 8-track, cassette or turntable, \$7.50 parts extra if necessary. Scotty's Audio, 1631 South Ave. W. 549-7311. 103-6

BABYSITTING TRADE wanted: 5 year old boy Rattlesnake area. 721-1196. 102-4

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education and Counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 085-24

8. TYPING
TYPING. IBM typewriter, 549-8604. 095-14

THESIS, ETC., Typing Service. Call 549-7958. 092-17

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate, 542-2435. 092-16

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, thesis, 549-5496. 089-20

FAST, ACCURATE. 549-3806 or 243-5533. 077-32

9. TRANSPORTATION
CO-DRIVER NEEDED to San Francisco; to share gas and other expenses. Leaving after finals, no later than week-end of June 10. Call 728-0709 (evenings). 104-4

RIDER NEEDED to Fresno, CA. Leaving June 4. Share expenses & driving. Prefer someone going directly to Fresno. 130 Deerborn after 5:30 p.m. 104-4

NEED RIDE to SEATTLE June 6 or 7. Call Jon, 728-0038 evenings. 104-5

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago. Can leave June 11. Call evenings, 728-2433. I'm blue, fly me! 104-5

NEED RIDE to S.F. bay area Wednesday, June 9. 543-3692, ask for Bill G. 104-5

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago, share driving and expenses, can leave Monday, June 6, call Jerry, 728-4178. 104-5

RIDERS WANTED to Bozeman. Leaving Saturday 5/28 and return 5/30, 543-5967. 104-2

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Sat. morning. Return Mon. Share expense/driving. Call 549-2829 — keep trying. 104-2

RIDE NEEDED Friday, May 27th to Kalispell, share gas & expenses. 549-3093. Ask for Janice. 103-3

NEED RIDE to Minneapolis on June 7. Call 728-6971 evenings. Craig. 103-4

NEED RIDE to Billings. Leave Fri., 27, return Mon., 30th. Share gas. Please call Renee, 721-2429. 103-3

RIDE NEEDED to Conn. or close by June 10. Can leave anytime. Nancy, 728-4269. 103-4

WYATT'S JEWELRY
Diamonds. Watch Repairing

3 to 5
Day Service
Work Guaranteed
Watches, Jewelry,
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10% Discount
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**ARTS & CRAFTS
FAIR and SALE**
JUNE 1-2
Library Mall 10-5 p.m.
Everyone welcomed!
Over 50 artists from the community.

NEED RIDE to Billings Friday. Return Monday. Call Jeri, 243-4545. 103-3

EASTWARD BOUND riders needed, to New York & vicinity. Leaving June 10 or 11. Call 243-5309 & keep trying. 102-4

NEED RIDE to LONG ISLAND, N.Y. after Wed. June 6. Call 243-2530, Chris after 6:30. 102-4

ONE NEEDS ride to Conrad (via Vaughn Jct.) Early Thurs., 26, call Karen, 549-3646. 102-3

GOING TO CALIFORNIA? I need a ride from June 4 to 9th, will share gas. Lyle, 543-7400. 102-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Sat. morning. Returning Mon. 543-7514. Early morning. 102-4

ONE RIDER to share expenses either Mpls. or N. Wisc. Leave June 11, 549-8177, Kip. 101-4

RIDE NEEDED to L.A. area, one-way or round trip. Leave around June 10; return June 18. Share driving and expenses. 728-2298 after 5:30. 101-4

LIBBY FOLKS wanting trunks, etc., taken back at end of quarter, call John, 243-4007. 101-4

RIDE NEEDED to BOULDER, COLO. on or before 5/28 (Saturday). Will share expenses. 543-4896 evenings. 101-4

11. FOR SALE
TURQUOISE & silver jewelry; also, Mexican Abalone. High quality, low price. UC Mall — Thurs., Fri., & Tues. 104-2

ARMSTRONG FLUTE for \$100.00 or best offer. Futura Park Lot 10 or 549-0832. 104-3

ZIA IS quitting business forever. All types of turquoise and Indian jewelry must be sold at super low prices. Sale w/ license No. 50 issued by city of Missoula. Zia Turquoise, 145 West Main. 104-5

GOOD DEAL! Buying/Selling used albums and tapes at the Memory Bank, 140 East Broadway. 104-5

18" CONSOL COLOR TELEVISION \$110 or best offer. Call 728-0038 evenings. 104-5

ONE-SPEED bike with chain & lock, \$20. 20" b/w TV. \$25. Call 721-1132. 104-2

HARMONY 5-string banjo. Case and Scruggs lesson book included. Banjo like new \$60. Leave message — 542-0595. 103-2

SNOW SHOES. Alaskan 10" x 56", Bear Paws 11 1/2" x 42". \$40 altogether. Leave message — 542-0595. 103-2

ONE FULL fairing, \$100. One 72 cu. in. Scubabank & backpack — \$60. 243-4486. 103-3

SOMETHING NEW in stained glass in UC Mall. 103-3

HILLARY II backpack for sale. \$25 or best offer — 243-4424. 103-3

BRAND NEW — 2 pioneer CS-511A spks. \$180 or best offer — 543-5322. 102-3

MARSHALL TUCKER tickets are available at the Memory Bank, downtown. 101-4

12. AUTOMOTIVE
1957 WILLY'S CJ-5, new brakes, hubs, headers, overdrive. Call 728-1622 or 721-1355. 103-3

IF YOUR CAR ISN'T SPRING READY — spring over to Greasy Thumb Auto Repair and get it in shape. Summer is just a jump away. 534 No. Higgins or phone 549-6673 for appt. 102-3

'62 VW — New battery, new regulator, re-built motor, gas heater, good condition. 728-5857. \$350. 102-4

1969 PONTIAC Firebird convertible, completely serviced \$900. See at 1621 S. Higgins. 101-4

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota Land-Cruiser. 549-9385. 100-6

13. BICYCLES
BRAXTON-BUILT Gitane, 21", w/Weinman brakes, Normandy & Super Champion wheels. \$150. 549-3567. 104-3

—CAMPING SALE—
SELECTED PACKS
BOOTS & TENTS
REDUCED

3 MAN TENT REG. 189.00
NOW \$139.95

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MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND SCHEDULE
May 27-30, 1977

BOOKSTORE	Friday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	Saturday through Monday	Closed
RECREATION CENTER	Friday	9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
	Saturday through Monday	Noon-11:00 p.m.
COPPER COMMONS	Friday	7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
	Saturday through Monday	11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
GOLD OAK ROOMS	Friday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
	Saturday	Closed
	Sunday (BUFFET)	5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
	Monday	Closed
LOUNGE-INFORMATION DESK	Friday	8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
	Saturday through Monday	11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
OFFICES	Friday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	Saturday through Monday	Closed

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