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montana KALMIN

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Friday, September 23, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 1

Review panel to meet with department heads

By CRAIG REESE
Montana Kaimin News Editor

The University of Montana Academic Review and Planning Committee will begin a series of half-hour meetings with UM administrators next week, according to Donald Habbe, chairman of the committee.

Habbe, who is also academic vice president, said yesterday that beginning Monday, academic deans, department chairmen and program directors will meet with the review committee.

The committee was set up by President Richard Bowers last spring to recommend where cuts in faculty should be made to comply with a 19-to-1 student-faculty ratio mandated for UM by the Montana Legislature in its last session.

Recommendations for cuts must be submitted to Bowers by Nov. 1, and he is expected to announce what cuts will be made on Dec. 1.

Fifteen task forces were set up this summer by the committee to gather information. Twelve of those task forces examined individual academic areas, and three looked at data, service and research in all academic areas.

The task forces were to have submitted their reports to the committee by Sept. 15, and Habbe said the reports are "virtually all in now."

Copies of the reports were sent to department heads this week, Habbe said.

The meetings with department heads were set up, Habbe said, "so we weren't only dealing with paper," and to allow department heads to reply to the reports before the committee makes its recommendations to the president.

The committee will also meet with the chairmen of the task forces.

The first meeting, Monday at 11 a.m., will be with the chairman of the data task force. Then, on Wednesday, the committee will meet in rapid succession with the chairmen of the service, research and biological sciences task forces, the chairmen of the botany, microbiology and zoology depart-

ments and the deans of the college of arts and sciences and the pharmacy school.

More meetings will be scheduled for Friday.

Habbe said a decision will be made soon on whether the meetings will be open to the public. Meetings of the task forces and the committee this summer were closed to the public.

After the committee submits its recommendations to Bowers, appeals will be considered. Procedures for appeals have been approved by the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate, the Council of Deans and the review committee, and now await Bowers' approval.



PERHAPS HOPING TO MODEL for a new statue for the oval weebegone Grizzly strikes a pose at the Seattle Zoo. (Staff photo by Mark Sharfenaker.)

Regents told preparation needed for enrollment drops

By PAUL DRISCOLL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Units within the Montana University System must "formulate retrenchment procedures" to prepare for enrollment declines within the next decade, an academic assistant to the commissioner of higher education said at the Sept.

12 meeting of the Board of Regents.

Academic Deputy Irving Dayton said that a report prepared within the commissioner's office shows that Montana schools of higher education can expect a 4 per cent drop in enrollment by 1985.

This probably comes as no surprise to University of Montana officials; UM suffered an enrollment drop of nearly 3 per cent between Fall Quarter, 1975 and Fall Quarter, 1976.

Enrollment predictions for this Fall Quarter are still sketchy, but President Richard Bowers said in an interview Tuesday that UM can expect a significant non-resident enrollment drop, possibly as much as 30 per cent. This may be attributed to a newly instated 30 per cent increase in non-resident tuition fees.

Last year non-residents constituted more than 25 per cent of UM's enrollment.

Dayton predicted that by 1985 Montana universities will be competing for only 5,000 to 7,000 college freshman candidates. Fall

Quarter 1976, UM enrolled 1,330 freshmen. Dayton emphasized that 15 to 18 per cent of prospective Montana college freshmen leave the state.

In other action before the board, Bowers debated with new Montana State University President William Tietz over "UM's prerogative of superiority (over MSU) in the field of theater arts."

Bowers claimed that a brochure touting MSU's theater arts department was inaccurate and misleading.

The MSU brochure advertised theater arts training for "careers in professional theater and drama."

Tietz argued that the questionable portions of the brochure were a matter of "semantic interpretation." Nonetheless, the regents indicated that any escalation of the MSU facility to provide professional training in theater arts violated a commitment to non-duplication of programs in the university system.

Regent Jeff Morrison of Helena summed up the board's sentiment by saying, "Let's just tell them (MSU) to knock it off."

YMCA report clears player, Bowers says

University of Montana President Richard Bowers told the *Montana Kaimin* yesterday that he has decided to declare basketball star Michael Ray Richardson eligible for the 1977-78 basketball season.

Richardson's eligibility was put in jeopardy this summer when it was discovered that he may have violated National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulations by participating

in a Denver YMCA basketball program.

Bowers said he based his decision on a report submitted to him by the Denver YMCA. Bowers said neither the report nor conversations with Richardson indicated that NCAA regulations were violated.

The NCAA has received the report and Bowers' decision, but has yet to make a reply or decision of its own. (see related story p. 9)

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Security chief wants more men

A shortage of manpower creates the biggest challenge for the University of Montana's campus security force, Ken Willett, the new security chief, said Wednesday.

Willett replaced Herb Torgrimson, who retired in May, July 11.

Willett said eight security officers are now employed by the physical plant. He said he would like at least one more person to act as a backup and training officer.

Another officer was hired last year by the residence halls office,

Willett said, but that office decided against rehiring him this year.

Tom Hayes and Ron Brunell, director and assistant director of housing, could not be reached for comment.

Willett noted that the security force has about 950 acres of ground to patrol, including land at Ft. Missoula and at the Yellow Bay biological station on Flathead Lake. He said one or two officers patrol the campus during the day and two or three at night.

Willett said he would like to see

better communication between the security office and students, and between the security office and the residence halls office.

"My philosophy is if residence halls can handle it, handle it; but keep me informed," he said.

With better communication, Willett said, he would be able to spot trends which could require the intervention of city or county officers.

For example, Willett said, a sudden rash of minor marijuana possession cases on campus could indicate that one person is selling drugs in large amounts.

However, Willett said, he has "no hard, cut and dried policy" on the handling of campus drug cases, and added that he would try for "working solutions" as cases arise.

Along the same lines, Willett said he had no specific policy on the use of city and county officers in the bleachers at athletic events and on the floor at concerts.

"Basically, we don't want to use them" at those places, he said. However, if the police or sheriff's department requested admittance to those events, Willett said, the decision to allow admittance would be made by himself and UM President Richard Bowers.

Willett was born and raised in Fort Benton. He received a B.A. in Sociology from UM in 1966, and spent seven years as a chief of military police in the Air Force.



NEW SECURITY CHIEF at the University of Montana, Ken Willett, sits at his desk in the Physical Plant. Willett replaced acting security chief Marlice McMahon, who was appointed in May when Herb Torgrimson retired from the position. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

Sometimes a small panic

The beginning of the school year often strikes panic into people.

Freshmen confront a jargon-filled campus world, a place filled with strange people.

Administrators bite their nails, praying enrollment will be up to par.

Older students wonder if they will have to live on the streets, never finding living quarters in Missoula's cramped rental market.

Faculty members plan their courses, fearing that not getting enough or getting too many students will ruin their schedules.

The staff of the *Montana Kaimin*, your independent student newspaper, is no exception to the panic. A record-breaking 40-page issue had to be filled in four days.

But because this paper has been coming out since 1898, because it has survived scores of editors and wild-looking reporters, we took courage.

The mission of this paper has always been basically the same: to try to provide the campus community with news and information. News that is distributed free on campus every Tuesday through Friday of the school year.

And because our readers are a diverse bunch, we try to get involved with a wide variety of issues. From the workings of the campus administration to the quality of the environment.

Your participation in this paper is vital.

If you have story suggestions, give us a call.

If you have an opinion that you want heard, our editorial page is open for your letters and articles.

Some improvements are planned for the paper this quarter. Among them are:

- Humor. The dry and bad-news

everyday world needs something to offset it. A whole page of humor every week, by some former *Kaimin* cartoonists, could take the edge off things.

- Sports. Increased coverage of sports of all kinds, under the direction of Sports Editor Norman Johnson, will grace these pages.

- Profiles. People on our very own

campus and in the community will be explored.

• Depth reporting. A fresh crop of reporters will drive you mad with their snooping ways.

After the panic subsides, and it usually does, we shall be settling down to our usual ivory-tower campus existence. Good luck to all.

Barbara Miller



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.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Canal treaty a gamble

WASHINGTON—Apparently, the two dozen South American dictators imported for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties had been schooled in our sensibilities. None of them wore the cream and orange uniforms with gold braid so much favored by ice cream vendors and heads of states in those sunny climes. The strong men—when not in a liberty-loving mood, we journalists prefer to call dictators strong men—looked less savage in their business suits, although the one concealing the nakedness of Panamanian strong man Omar Torrijos was obviously new and a tad too tight by North American standards.

This probably didn't impress the country at large, which thinks of the strong men as coffee bean extortionists if it thinks of them at all. Since the

ceremonies were on television they must have irritated those who lost their favorite programs without convincing the rest of us who aren't entertained by watching foreign strong men exchange pens and platitudes with our not-so-strong man. On the plus side, the ceremonies went off well except when the set of thumbscrews fell out of the pants pockets belonging to the fellow from a vile, little equatorial tyranny distinguished only by its cream and orange octagonal postage stamps.

Now everybody has signed the treaties but the Senate and, as John Hay, Teddy Roosevelt's Secretary of State, remarked, "A treaty entering the Senate is like a bull going into the arena: no one can say just when or how the blow will fall—but one thing is certain—it will never leave the arena alive."

Considering that 13 years of negotiating went into arriving at this agreement, we might do ourselves a favor to pause before we refuse to ratify it. Canal agreements are never easily come by. The reason Roosevelt fomented a CIA-style revolution in Colombia to create the more docile republic of Panama was because he couldn't make a deal. "You could no more make an agreement with the Colombian rulers," the great TR pronounced, "than you could nail currant jelly to a wall—and the failure to nail currant jelly to a wall is not due to the nail; it is due to the currant jelly."

Ordinarily documents like the Panama agreements are compromises with something in them for everybody. Doubtless that's what the Administration intended, but what it has come up with is a deal in which nobody is quite sure about what they got.

The conservatives of the Ronald Reagan school are worried lest we have given the canal up in the ambiguous language of those many-paragraphed treaties. To that the Administration is saying, "No, no we haven't; the canal is ours until the turn of the century, more than 20 years from now." At the same time Panamanians and Americans who want the United States out of there are being told, "That's what the treaty does."

In politics, mutually exclusive statements can embrace and make love if they find the right place to bed down. Thus we can give up the canal while still keeping it, provided the Panamanian rabble don't decide that their strong man has finked out and sold them to the Yankee imperialists. Should that

happen, we will have to decide what to do if Panamanian youth, seized by an ill-considered love of its tropical fatherland, hurls itself against our bayonets to die in grotesque positions mumbling tasteless, communist slogans. Fight, you say? Perhaps a Panamanian guerrilla war is what we need to blood our volunteer, i.e. quasi-mercenary, army, half of which will soon be made up of red-corpuscled American girls.

The liberals of the Tri-lateral Commission who're pushing this thing are using their favorite argument on it; to wit, that doing it now, whatever now is, spending it now, will save us money and trouble later. They advance the same proposition with everything—schools, dope addicts, rehabilitating crooks in jail—and it's true if you know what you're talking about. In the Panamanian situation, nobody can know if we have really bought ourselves 23 years of peaceful, continued occupancy or not. By then even Ronald Reagan will be ready to give up a century-old, Edwardian-period piece of public works.

The point is the country should be told that what is being misleadingly sold as a certainty is a gamble. It may be a reasonable gamble, but a gamble it is, not a sure thing. We're not out of the canal situation with these agreements, and it could pop up anytime after the Senate ratifies.

A last course of action would be to take the canal home with us when we leave. A nation with London Bridge in Havasu, Ariz., should have no difficulty in locating the Panama Canal in Pottstown, Pa.

montana kaimin

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Attempts to get classes bring grins, scowls

Reactions to the new registration procedures went from positive to negative, depending on what day students registered.

The freshmen registering Wednesday seemed to have an easy time.

"It was really easy. I was amazed," said Katie Murphy, freshman in music. Murphy transferred from the University of Arizona where computer cards and packets are used.

She said registration here is easier than at Arizona. It took only 10 minutes, and there were no lines here, she said.

The freshmen were less hassled because they were getting full-time attention, she said.

Helium balloons and free popcorn, distributed by the Sigma Nu fraternity, added to the light atmosphere at the field house. However, the balloons and popcorn disappeared yesterday and the atmosphere grew a little more hassled.

"It's pretty shitty, having the freshmen register first," Frank Smith, senior in sociology, said as he was filling out his computer form and leafing through the class schedule book.

"I waited two years to register first," he said adding that his name always seemed to be in the group that registered at the end.

"What's this with no cards? I

gotta have cards," an unidentified student remarked as he left the table.

Smith remarked that the forms were "awful damn hard to carry around, especially when you ride a motorcycle."

Not everyone was unhappy. "It was great," Jackie Skinner, senior in business management, said.

She said she had finished registering in 10 minutes. "I'm usually here for hours and hours and hours," she said.

Skinner gave two explanations for the easy registration. One is that faculty members are not closing classes, and the second is that freshmen were not taking the classes she was.

"You know who's getting hurt," she said. "The sophomores are the ones who are really getting hurt."

Susan Ragland, sophomore in psychology, might agree. She started registering at 11 yesterday morning and was still at the field house at 2:30 p.m.

Another sophomore, Jim Glov-

er, majoring in psychology and business, said he liked the new format.

"There's not as much confusion," he said. "It just seems that there are more classes closed."

"I don't like having freshmen register before me," he added. "As a freshman, I didn't have any problem registering. I don't see the justification for having the freshmen register first."

Joan Lewis, freshman in business education who could not register yesterday because her

form wasn't completed, said she thought the process was pretty easy.

"There will always be a problem with classes being filled," she said as she leafed through the class schedule to find a class to fill out her schedule.

She said she had been there for 45 minutes.

But she said she thought having the freshmen register first was not a big problem.

"It might be a little bit different story if I were a senior," she added.

Sign-up system aids in freshman survival

This year, University of Montana students are being greeted with new registration procedures.

The most talked about change is that freshmen rather than seniors now register before everyone else. The second change is that instead of filling out a packet full of computer cards, students fill out one computer form.

The decision to allow freshmen to register first was made to avoid having freshmen quit during registration week because of the hassles of registration, according to Orientation Director Ellen Anderson, senior in political science and philosophy.

The success of the policy depends on the fact that faculty members have been asked not to close classes unless absolutely necessary, according to Philip Bain, director of admissions and records.

Necessary could mean lack of space, limited amount of equip-

ment or classes where large numbers "are not educationally sound," Bain explained.

"You can't have 100 people in a speech class," he said.

Winter and Spring Quarter registration will be by last name with no class registering first.

After registering once, students should not have problems with registration, Bain said. People who have been here awhile know how to get into classes that are closed, he said.

He said that allowing seniors to register first often caused problems because the packets were wrong. Seniors would show up at the door with a packet that said they were juniors, he said. The policy was to let them in rather than chase all over campus finding out who was a senior, he said.

So, he said, a lot of underclassmen registered during the seniors' time.

For students used to juggling

computer cards, the new registration form was a big change.

The forms are being used for two reasons, according to Bain. One is that they are easier for students to use and the other is that UM has a new computer system which cannot handle cards, he said.

Bain said the forms still have to be keypunched as the cards were, but the keypunching can be done as registration is going on, he said.

"We probably already have 3,000 students in the computer," he said yesterday afternoon.

Bain said that the completed forms are picked up every half-hour during registration. Because of this, the professors may have class rosters Monday or Tuesday, he said.

Previously the class rosters took about 10 days, according to Bain.

Another advantage of the forms is that once the information on the form is in the computer it will be printed automatically each suc-

ceeding quarter, he said. As long as none of the information changes, the entire left side of the form will be printed and students will not have to fill anything out, Bain said.

With the computer cards, students had to fill out a class schedule card that had to be stamped by the proper department and separate sectionizing cards for each class, which had to be turned in to the department personnel during registration. There were also a telephone information card, repeat cards, for students repeating a class, and other administration information cards, most of them requiring the same information: name, ID number, address, phone and major.

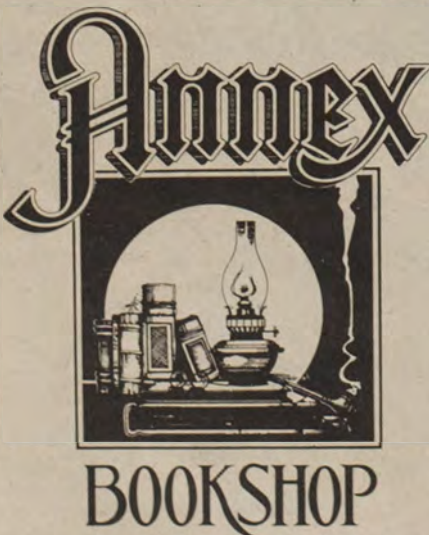
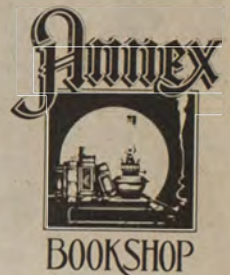
The new forms are so much easier, according to Bain, that winter and spring registration will take only two days. Fall Quarter registration took three days because of the amount of advising that has to be done, he said.

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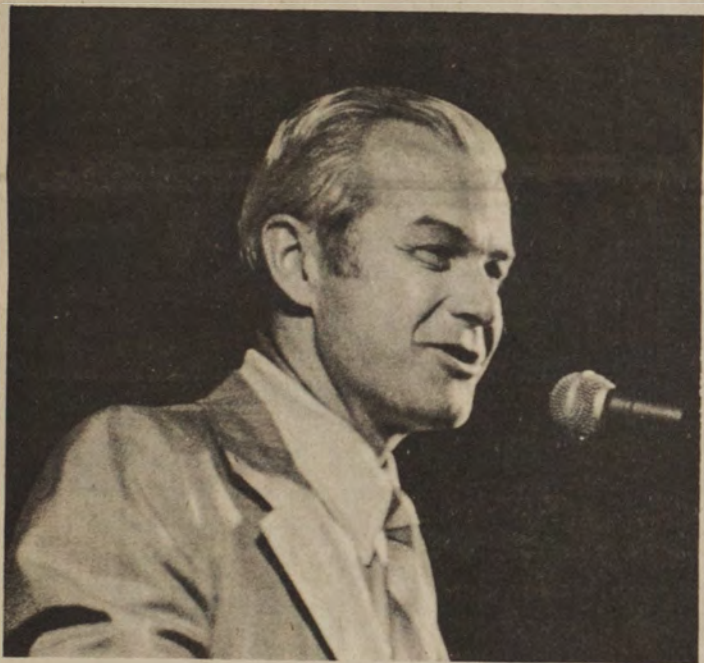
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IT IS POSSIBLE that not all of those who register this week are entirely thrilled with the experience. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)



APPARENTLY, UM ADMINISTRATORS call the shots even in early Fall football games. Here, Dale Tomlinson, vice president of fiscal affairs, is referee. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA PRESIDENT RICHARD BOWERS welcomes new students at a dinner given Sunday night. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

THIS FRESHMAN BRAVED THE CROWDS to register in the Field House. The soon-to-be students are the ones who are standing up. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)



Some took it easy, others worked hard to make orientation week at UM a success. As the freshmen were being shuffled to orientation movies, advisor meetings and football games, upper-classmen relaxed and enjoyed not being in class.

Those who were working at registration faced long days of sitting at endless tables, answering endless questions and drinking endless cups of coffee.

So begins another year.

THIS PAIR GETS AWAY from some of the crowds that gather in various spots during registration. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)



Fleming succeeds McGinley as ASUM accountant

By SUZANNE BRADLEY
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

Sharon Fleming is the new accountant at ASUM. Before she received her master's in business

from the University of Montana, Fleming served as an accounting TA last year and as student affairs assistant in 1976.

Fleming replaces Mike McGinley, who left ASUM to take a job in Los Angeles. McGinley now works with an accounting firm for entertaining agencies, according to Steve Huntington, ASUM business manager.

Huntington said that Fleming was not the original choice for the job. A second set of interviews was conducted in early August when an applicant from Helena declined the job.

The interviews were conducted by the selections committee and

Huntington is chairman of that committee.

Fleming, Huntington said, "is the best out of all we've seen" from the second interviews.



Sharon Fleming

Fleming has inherited an office that is in the middle of changing to a state accounting system and that is re-evaluating its own system of financial records.

Accounting System Changed
UM is changing to the State Budget and Accounting System (SBAS) mandated by the 1977 State Legislature. UM is now in the process of changing to SBAS, she said.

"There are still a lot of bugs to be worked out," Fleming said, "before SBAS can provide the things it has promised."

"If it is a good system," Fleming

said, "we'll stick with it." But if not, legal questions about whether student funds are subject to state controls will be raised, she said.

Huntington said former Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl ruled that student funds are state funds and that they are to be included in the SBAS.

Agreeing with Fleming, Huntington said that there is a possibility that the SBAS will not work out. ASUM is now considering the alternatives if this happens, including trying to get another ruling on the status of student funds, he said.

Fleming, who took the office on

Aug. 29, said that ASUM has other accounting problems. One is the system of ledgers showing the financial records of student groups.

She said that the ledgers are a month-old by the time her office receives them.

"We get a month behind, unless we keep hand ledgers."

According to Fleming and Huntington, handwritten ledgers are now being kept, in addition to the month-old ledgers received from the comptroller's office. This way, she explained, more current records are always on hand.

(see related story p. 27.)

Brown named new EEO officer

By ROBIN BULMAN
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

The University of Montana's new Equal Employment Opportunity Officer said Tuesday one of her major tasks this year will be insuring access of all programs to handicapped students.

Lynda Brown, who assumed her post Aug. 22, replaces Kathleen Holden. Holden is now attending the UM law school.

Brown said she anticipates moving UM toward compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to be one of her major tasks this year.

She said the section mandates that all university programs be accessible to handicapped persons.

Brown said she is a "watchdog", whose main duty is to keep UM in compliance with Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity regulations.

Students might not know that they can come to her if they feel they have been discriminated against by UM, Brown said.

Besides Section 504, Brown also said she will be completing UM's Title IX self-evaluation and examining hiring procedures for staff positions.

In addition, Brown said she will discuss the recommendations of the Academic Review and Planning Committee with President Richard Bowers before he makes any final decisions.

Brown holds a Ph.D. in higher education administration from Florida State University, where she also took several law classes. She received her M.A. from the University of Oklahoma and a B.A. from the College of William and Mary.

Brown and her husband came to Missoula from Connecticut, where Brown was director of career development at Central Connecticut State College and her husband was working on his Ph.D. from Yale.

Brown listed both personal and professional reasons behind her decision to move to Missoula.

She said she has been active in

women's organizations in the past and was once a member of a task force that examined the concerns of women on the college campus.

Because her husband's field is wildlife biology, he wanted to live close to Glacier National Park.

Brown also said she and her husband are outdoors enthusiasts, who enjoy technical mountain climbing and cross country skiing.



Lynda Brown

Work study jobs abound

More work study jobs are available at the University of Montana this year than there are qualified applicants to fill them, according to Donald Mullen, financial aids director.

Mullen said about 900 applications for work study have been processed in his office so far this quarter. Ultimately, the number of persons working at jobs will be less, Mullen said, because some students always quit school or get other jobs.

Mullen said UM has slightly more grant money, which comes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to spend now than it did last year. He said one reason that there are more work study jobs than people to fill them is that the qualifying criteria for the Basic Education Opportun-

ity Grant have been loosened in the last couple of years. Some who qualify for BEOG are not eligible for work study funds.

To get a work study grant, a student must first apply for BEOG. Information from the BEOG application is then used in determining whether the student is eligible for work study.

Mullen said it is possible for a student to receive aid from both the BEOG and work study.

Those students who think they may qualify for financial aid should fill out the necessary forms as soon as possible, since it takes at least six weeks for the paper work to be processed.

The financial aids office is in the Lodge, near the west end of the Oval.

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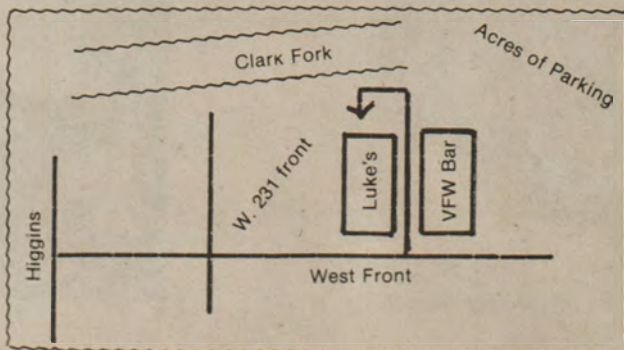
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Appeal against Red Lodge Five withdrawn

By G. ROBERT CROTTY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A potless pot bust last year in Red Lodge that involved federal, state, and local law officers has grown into a legal duel of charges, countercharges, appeals and motions for dismissals, and grand jury investigations.

Recent developments in the so-called "Red Lodge Five" drug case include:

- an about-face by the prosecuting attorney asking that his appeal motion be dismissed.
- a lawsuit filed Sept. 6 by the five defendants, asking for \$5,281,000 in damages against law officers and individuals, including Missoula County Sheriff John Moe.
- another lawsuit filed by the defendants and their friend Frank Richards, of Los Angeles, against the Western Union Telegraph Company and two of its former Red Lodge employees.
- two separate suits filed by defendant Donald Wogamon, asking that information held by the FBI and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) be released.

The "Red Lodge Five" case involved Wogamon; his son, Timothy; Lake Headley and his son, Lake III, and the elder Headley's common-law wife, Elizabeth Schmidt.

The five were originally charged with two counts of cultivating marijuana.

In early September 1976, a raid, led by Great Falls DEA Agent Donald Friend with FBI Agent Merrill Reese, Carbon County Deputy Sheriff Charles Adcock, Red Lodge Police Chief Tim Ortner and Yellowstone County Deputy Sheriff Richard Brennan,

was made on the ranch property.

It was only after the raid was over and the five had been taken into custody that the arrest and search warrants were brought by Carbon County Sheriff Jim Eichler. Eichler later admitted in testimony that the warrants contained mistakes.

According to a Billings Gazette story on the raid, over 2,000 plants valued at \$450,000 were collected by the narcotics officers.

However, a day later it was revealed that the raid netted only a few gro-lamps and a joint allegedly found in Wogamon's house.

On April 13, 1977, two of the arresting officers, Adcock and Ortner, testified at a hearing saying they thought DEA Agent Friend planted the joint and a small quantity of cocaine outside the house in a car.

That same day, Adcock was talking to Billings Gazette reporter Kerry Pechter when he said, "If I told you everything I knew about this case, I'd be dead tomorrow."

He died the next day, apparently of a heart attack. However, embalming was begun immediately without notification of his wife. Then presiding Judge Robert Wilson ordered the body sent to Great Falls for an autopsy. Early results of the autopsy established heart failure without any physiological cause. Final results have not yet been obtained.

Because of Adcock's death, Ortner decided to talk to Playboy Senior Editor William Helmer in Chicago about the case. Meanwhile, Ortner quit as Red Lodge police chief and became a Missoula County deputy sheriff under Moe.

Ortner claimed that Moe threatened him with prosecution

and ordered him not to talk to the press under threat of being fired.

"I flat out disrespected his order. I knew I was going to lose my job if I went to Chicago," Ortner said in an interview on May 2.

"Whether I was going to lose my job was immaterial. I just wasn't going to keep my mouth shut because of what was going on—like dropping joints on the floor and putting coke in the cars."

Moe fired Ortner for abusing sick leave privileges. Ortner said the only time he called in sick was the day he left for Chicago.

Moe refused to comment at that time and again refused to comment yesterday.

Wilson dismissed all charges against Donald Wogamon, his son and Lake Headley III in a May 26 hearing, and also reduced the charges against the elder Headley and his wife to one count of cultivating marijuana. Carbon County Attorney Arthur W. Ayers, Jr. appealed the dismissal of the charges.

Ayers said yesterday that he will ask for a dismissal of his appeal at a hearing Monday before Judge Charles Luedke. Luedke took over the case in June when Wilson disqualified himself.

Donald Wogamon said yesterday that he was "neither happy nor surprised."

"In my estimation, a fair trial would have been no trial at all. From the very beginning they had no evidence or no probable cause to arrest us.

"But," Wogamon said, commenting on the lawsuits, "it's our turn now."

One lawsuit by Wogamon and the others names as defendants Moe, Friend, Reese, Brennan, Eichler, Ayers and his wife, a

former Western Union employe in Red Lodge, Patricia, Sheila Knox, also a former Western Union employe in Red Lodge, and Richard H. Clark, head moderator at the Western States Crime Intelligence Seminar held in Billings in May.

Wogamon said that one of the reasons behind the suit was to find out why Moe fired Ortner.

Moe refused to comment on the lawsuit on the grounds that he never comments on any pending civil or criminal investigation.

He added that he had a valid reason to fire Ortner under Montana law. The law states that a sheriff may dismiss any deputy on probation without giving a reason.

Wogamon also said that the suit was filed to find out what Deputy Sheriff Brennan knows about the alleged planting of evidence.

"We feel very strongly that he may have helped Friend plant the evidence in the car," he said, adding that Brennan should be able to shed some light on how it was done.

Clark was added to the suit because at the seminar held in May of 1976, information on Wogamon was passed around—complete with mug shots.

Wogamon said that the information was "total bullshit."

In the lawsuit against Western Union, Knox and Mrs. Ayers, which asks for \$2,085,000, the five plus Richards accuse Western Union of violating their civil rights.

At several pre-trial hearings, Mrs. Ayers took the Fifth Amendment 19 times when asked if she had given or tampered with telegraph messages to or from the defendants.

Ayers said in a phone interview yesterday that he has retained the

firm of Keefer and Roybal of Billings in connection with the lawsuit.

Wogamon is also suing the FBI, former director Clarence Kelley, the DEA and DEA Director Peter Bensinger.

Wogamon said the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has put up the expenses for the lawsuits, and put together a team of four lawyers, headed by William Rittenberg of New Orleans.

Wogamon said the NORML has also initiated action in a Senate subcommittee to look into the Red Lodge Five case.

Wogamon said that no dates have been set for the suit hearings because all the subpoenas and papers have not been served by the U.S. Marshall yet.

Wogamon said that criminal action had been charged when Headley called for a grand jury investigation of the whole matter last spring. The papers have been filed, but Luedke has yet to act upon them.

Last spring Ortner said in an interview that he would love to spill his "guts" to a grand jury. However, he declined to comment on what he would say because he did not want officials to know what he would say. He claimed it would "open a whole new can of worms" in Carbon County.

Despite the heavy local, state and national exposure by the media, Ayers said yesterday that, in his mind, there "is a substantial probability of a conviction" of Headley and Schmidt on the remaining drug charge.

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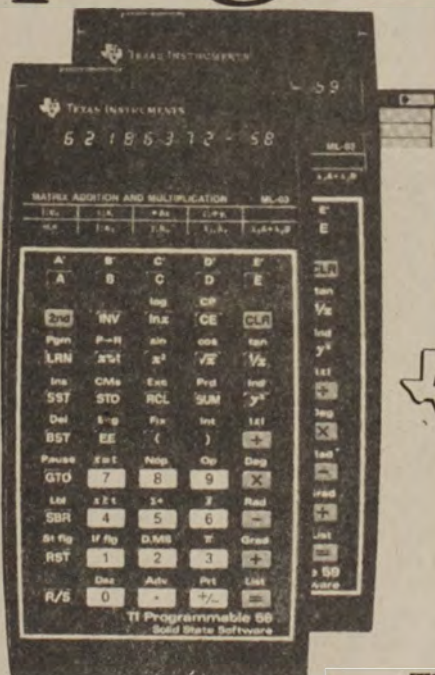
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—sports—

Committee to consider Richardson's eligibility

A University of Montana basketball player could be ruled ineligible to play this coming season because of a possible violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

According to Harley Lewis, men's intercollegiate athletics director, Michael Ray Richardson, senior in history—political science, played basketball for a Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) "recreation program" in Denver this summer.

Lewis explained in an interview Monday that NCAA rules prohibit an athlete from competing in organized basketball competition other than for the school he represents in intercollegiate basketball.

According to Lewis, basketball is the only sport that has this rule.

Lewis said he first discovered the possible violation when Bob Rosenthal, UM sports information director, issued a press release about Richardson playing for the YMCA.

According to Lewis, Richardson told Rosenthal about his summer and mentioned that he had won the dunking contest for the summer.

Rosenthal "had a tendency to puff the product a little bit" in his press release, Lewis said, and the release gave the "wrong impression."

Lewis said the University Athletic Committee immediately

began an inquiry and then sent the results to the NCAA.

Lewis said the committee does not think Richardson violated the rule.

UM President Richard Bowers said Tuesday that he has made a decision concerning Richardson's eligibility but is withholding its release pending a reply from the NCAA.

The committee received information about the YMCA team from Denver to determine if the team qualified as organized basketball competition.

Bowers said the report contained nothing concerning business sponsorship for the basketball competition. Sponsorship is one of the many criteria for "organized competition."

Bowers said the regulation is not a good rule because when taken literally it is almost impossible to comply with.

"It's almost to the point where if you keep score you're not in compliance with the regulation," he said.

"If the evidence is accurate," Lewis said, "I don't think there's a problem."

According to a Sept. 2 *Billings Gazette* story, Richardson could be ruled ineligible for the entire 1977-78 season if the NCAA decides he has violated the rule.

Lewis said the NCAA has not responded to the investigation and he does not know when to expect a response.

NCAA mum on Johnson case

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) still has not released its decision on what if any action will be taken against the University of Montana for violations of NCAA rules about the eligibility of former basketball player Lee Johnson.

UM will release the decision "immediately" when UM President Richard Bowers receives the NCAA's written report, according to Harley Lewis, men's intercollegiate athletic director.

In a separate interview, Bowers said he has been notified of the results.

"The NCAA wants to make the release to the press," Bowers said. "We will simultaneously make a press release."

However, other sources close to the athletic department indicate that the NCAA is not expected to take disciplinary action against UM.

UM representatives met with the NCAA Committee on Infractions Aug. 13 in Seattle to discuss a UM inquiry into the violations.

Representatives included Lewis, Jim Brandenburg, intercollegiate basketball coach and John Dayries, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department.

The meeting was called to discuss the Dayries' report which was written last spring after a UM ad-hoc committee investigated the methods used to recruit Johnson. Dayries chaired the committee.

The NCAA committee has the power to impose disciplinary measures on UM which could range from a private reprimand to censure to probation.

The NCAA ruled last winter that Johnson was ineligible to play and that UM had to forfeit all games in which he had participated.

One violation discussed in Seattle was that Johnson had taken the General Equivalency Degree (GED) test too soon after quitting high school. According to NCAA bylaws, a player cannot take the test sooner than one year from the time he would have been

graduated.

A second violation discussed was that Johnson received credit for extension courses from the University of Santa Clara in California. The NCAA questioned whether Johnson had earned the credits legitimately.

Women's athletics

Basketball

Eddy McClure, women's intercollegiate basketball coach, is holding an organizational meeting for all women Oct. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 214 of the field house. Procedure for tryouts and physicals will be among the topics discussed at the meeting.

For additional information, contact McClure at 243-5211.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team began practice last Monday. The team still has openings for players. For information concerning the team, contact Kathy Miller at 243-4211. The team's first meet is Oct. 7 and 8 at Portland State. The only home appearance for the team is Oct. 14-15, with a six or seven-team tournament planned.

Cross Country

Scholarships are still available for the new women's cross country team. To try out for the team contact Will Cheeseman, University of Montana cross country coach, at 243-5331. Cheeseman said the first part of the season would be spent on conditioning and the second half would concentrate on competition. Competition distance is three miles.

Gymnastics

An organizational meeting of the women's gymnastics team is scheduled for Oct. 3. The meeting will be held in the gymnastics gym of the Fieldhouse Annex at 4 p.m. The team is open to all. For more information, contact Sharon Dinkel at 243-6485 prior to the meeting.


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Photo by Bill Sallaz

TIM KERR HANDS OFF in the Grizzlies' season opener against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. The Tips lost, 15-13.

Fitness trail is open

A fitness park was installed in Fort Missoula over the summer, for those persons who wish to test their physical fitness.

According to Garry Kryszak, Missoula parks and recreation superintendent, the 14 exercises were created by Brian Sharkey, professor of HPER, and the quarter-mile course was designed by Randy Lilje.

The sawdust course was con-

structed by members of the Youth Conservation Corps and the Missoula Parks and Recreation Department, Kryszak said. He added that the materials for the fitness trail were donated by Champion International Corp.

Kryszak said that the fitness park is located at Fort Missoula, just west of the Missoula Community Hospital.

Grizzlies take on Portland tomorrow

The University of Montana's 1977 football team is young, talented, aggressive and seems only to lack a little luck. The team so far this year has lost to University of Nevada at Las Vegas 15 to 13 and lost last week to Northern Arizona 25-24. Both losses came on field goals late in the game.

This week the Grizzlies hope to enter the winner's column as they host Portland State. The game will be held Saturday at Dornblaser Stadium with the kick-off at 1:30 p.m.

Portland State is averaging 61 pass plays and 336 yards a game so far. Their rushing game, however, averages only 36.5 yards per game.

The Griz will be bringing a more balanced attack into the game. Average rushing for the first two games is 193.5 yards and the passing average stands at 135 yards after two games.

Injuries have thus far plagued the team, but head coach Gene Carlson believes that most of the injuries are minor, with only

quarterback Tim Kerr looking doubtful for this weekend.

So far this season, some outstanding play has been shown offensively by receiver Vern Kelly, running backs Monty Bullerdick and Grant Kleckner and linemen Ron Lebsock and Terry Falcon. Defensively, linebacker Dave Gleason and tackle Steve Fisher have been outstanding.

Saturday's game should be a high scoring affair if last year's 50-49 Portland State win is an indication.

Harriers run at Whitworth tomorrow, Cheesman to debut as UM coach

University of Montana's cross country team begins its season this Saturday at the Whitworth Invitational in Spokane. This meet marks the debut of the new cross country coach, Will Cheesman.

Cheesman, 38, a successful high school coach for 16 years, joined the UM coaching staff this summer. He also coaches the women's cross country team, oversees the women's track program and is an assistant coach for the men's track team.

A native of Terre Haute, Ind., Cheesman received his B.A. from Franklin College, Indiana and his masters degree from Indiana State University in 1966.

Cheesman replaced Joe Epler, who quit to pursue a career in business.

The cross country team spent its first week of training at UM's Lubrecht Forest. This week allowed the athletes to get acquainted and establish team unity.



Will Cheesman

This year's team has five lettermen back: seniors Dave McDougall, Dean Behrman and Rob Reesman, junior Bob Boland and sophomore Scott Browning.

David Hull, a junior college transfer, is currently the number one runner. The remaining roster includes five juniors, two sophomores and five freshmen.

Cheesman is working toward a team approach this season due to the loss of last year's individual champ Dean Erhard and three other athletes who placed in last season's Big Sky Championships.

Cheesman is impressed with the team and is anxious for Saturday's meet.

New Man

A new man will be handing out the equipment to University of Montana athletes this year.

Chuck Burgess assumed the job as equipment manager on July 15.

Burgess, a track coach at Powell County High School in Deer Lodge for 30 years, was the captain of the UM basketball team in 1943.




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Complex regulations govern hunting seasons

by MARK SCHARFENAKER
Montana Kaimin Photographer

While books and school are presently on the minds of many Missoula residents, no doubt the majority of Montanans are thinking of grouse, ducks, deer and elk.

And as far as the grouse are concerned, a lot more than thinking is being done as the season on those sometimes not so smart birds opened up Sept. 10. This year blue, ruffed and Franklin (spruce) grouse can be taken throughout most of Western Montana until Nov. 27. No grouse can be taken this year in Toole and Liberty counties (just east of the Blackfoot Indian Reservation). Hunting is also closed in the counties roughly

east of a line between Havre and Billings. Daily limit is five per person, with a possession limit of ten.

As far as sharptailed grouse are concerned, we in Missoula will have to travel south and east to get into open hunting areas as the ten counties in Northwest Montana are closed for that bird. There are four different seasons in those open counties, so a check with the Fish and Game is recommended.

Travel Required

There are three separate seasons for sage grouse in the state this year, and once again some travel is required to get to the counties open for those birds.

Hunting for Hungarian and Chukar partridge is another varied

situation, with the region around Missoula County opening Oct. 23 and closing Nov. 27, except for Ravalli County which will not be open at all this year for these birds. Southwestern counties opened Sept. 10 and will close Dec. 4, and the rest of the state will open Sept. 24 and close Dec. 4.

Open season on Ringnecked Pheasant (cocks only) begins Oct. 23 throughout the state, although counties west of the Continental Divide will close Nov. 27 while those east of the divide will remain open until Dec. 4.

The season for all migratory birds, including ducks and geese, opens Oct. 1 and closes Jan. 1. This season is for the entire Pacific Flyway, which includes the entire state.

So much for the birds.

Big game hunting is already under way in the state as bow hunting for deer and elk (either sex) got under way Sept. 10. That season runs through Oct. 16, and a special license is required. Hunting for deer and elk with rifles is now open in the Bob Marshall Wilderness (district 150) and in the area east of Monture Creek (district 280). District 316 (just north of Yellowstone Park) is also open for rifle hunting.

The majority of the state opens for big game hunting with rifles on Oct. 23 and closes Nov. 27. However, so many exceptions on dates and sexes exist, the only way to be safe is to pick up a copy of the regulations.

Black bear hunting is open throughout the state until Nov. 27.

Unless you were lucky enough to get a grizzly permit (only 25 are issued) you can forget about those brutes. That is, of course, unless one happens to be running fast in your direction with all those teeth and muscles and drools and snarls and . . . you're on your own.

Stay Home

And finally, to all those of you out there thinking of driving your four-wheel drive outfits across, through or anywhere near private land and fences, throwing garbage all over, not asking for permission to cross private land, or any other stupid hunting tactic, stay at home.

Details on all hunting regulations are available at the Fish and Game office at 3309 Brooks. The phone number is 549-1496.

Night tennis coming

Missoula tennis players will be able to play at night next spring, according to Garry Kryszak, superintendent of the Missoula Parks and Recreation department.

Bids for installation of the lighting will be taken next month,

and it will be installed in November, he said.

The three courts which will be lighted are in McCormick Park. Installing the lights should not hamper tennis play on the courts, Kryszak said.

Campus rec announces intramural schedules

The Campus Recreation Intramural Program is now accepting rosters for fall sports.

Along with the men's, women's, and co-recreational fall sports, Campus Rec sponsors day trips, backpacking trips, cleanup trips, seminars and two beginning kayaking classes. Various kinds of equipment can be checked out, rented and purchased.

Seminars focus on outdoor recreation. A list of seminars will be printed in the *Montana Kaimin* during the week they are scheduled.

Enrollment in each kayaking class is limited to 11. A \$20.00 fee is required.

Backpacking, day and cleanup trips leave on various weekends

throughout the fall. Tomorrow a day trip is scheduled to Squaw Peak at a cost of \$3.00 for transportation. Also, a backpacking trip is scheduled to the Mission Mts. Wilderness tomorrow and Sunday at a cost of \$4.50 for transportation.

Equipment check-out and rental requires the person be present with a validated I.D. No equipment can be checked out overnight unless an arrangement is made with the equipment manager.

Campus Rec. also hires referees and supervisors for intramural games. Training is available for the inexperienced. Pay is \$2.50 per game.

For further information contact the Campus Rec office in the Women's Center 109, or phone 243-2802.

Below is the fall schedule of intramural sports.

Men's	Entries Close	Play Begin
Touch Football	Sept. 30 2PM	Oct. 3
Volleyball	Sept. 30 2PM	Oct. 4
3-Man Basketball	Oct. 6 2PM	Oct. 12
Turkey Race	Nov. 8	Nov. 9
Superstar Team	Nov. 10 2PM	Nov. 14
Swim Meet	Nov. 16	Nov. 17
Table Tennis	Nov. 17 2PM	Nov. 19
Racquetball Tournament	Nov. 22 Noon	Nov. 28
Indoor Soccer Tournament	Dec. 1 2PM	Dec. 3-4
Basketball	Dec. 9 2PM	Jan. 9

Women's

Touch Football	Sept. 30 2PM	Oct. 3
Volleyball	Sept. 30 2PM	Oct. 4
3-Woman Basketball	Oct. 6 2PM	Oct. 12
Turkey Race	Nov. 8	Nov. 9
Superstar Team	Nov. 10 2PM	Nov. 14
Swim Meet	Nov. 16	Nov. 17
Table Tennis	Nov. 17 2PM	Nov. 19
Racquetball Tournament	Nov. 22 Noon	Nov. 28
Indoor Soccer Tournament	Dec. 1 2PM	Dec. 3-4
Basketball	Dec. 9 2PM	Jan. 9

Co-Recreational

Touch Football	Sept. 30 2PM	Oct. 3
Volleyball	Sept. 30 2PM	Oct. 4
Bowling	Oct. 6 2PM	Oct. 11
Chess	Oct. 6	Oct. 12
Photography Contest	Dec. 2	Dec. 5
Basketball	Dec. 9 2PM	Jan. 9

CENTER COURSES

Autumn 1977 Non-Credit

CULINARY ARTS

Basic Bartending
Basic Cooking For Men
Basics of Wine
Changing Food Habits
Foreign Cooking
Health Food Questions & Answers
Microwave Equipment & Cooking

FIBERS & TEXTILES

Manly Art of Crocheting
Knitting
Needlepoint
Creating God's Eyes
Upholstery
Basket Weaving
Weaving (On Loom)

VISUAL ARTS

Camera—One, Two, Three, Four
Art—Ceramics
Art—Oil Painting
Art—Water Colors
Art—Basic Drawing
Plastercraft
Woodcarving
Calligraphy

DANCE

Ballroom Dancing
Belly Dancing
Disco Dancing
Jitterbug
Scottish Country Dance
Spanish Flamenco Dance
Tap Dancing
Modern Dance
Polynesian Dance
Folk Dancing—International

MUSIC

Guitar I & II
Hungarian Music, Introduction
Violin & Fiddle
Bluegrass Banjo

MARTIAL ARTS

Aikido
Judo
Taekwondo/Karate

RELIGION

God & The Individual
Old/New Testament Prophecy

RECREATION

Cryptology
The Game of "GO"
Fencing
Juggling
Bicycling
Boxing & Physical Conditioning

MOVEMENT & AWARENESS

Massage For Men & Women
Theater Workshop
Yoga For Everyone
Yoga, Hatha
Tai Chi Ch'uan I

LANGUAGE, TRAVEL & CULTURE

French
The Kibbutz
Learning Arabic I & II

PERSONAL GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT

Astrology I & II
The Tarot Card
I Ching
Art of Hanging Loose
Assertiveness Training in Mgmt
Assertive Living For Men & Women
Assertiveness For Teens
The Counter Culture
Couple Communication
Systematic Training For Parents
Working With Dreams

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Solar Heating For The Home

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Dairy Goat Management
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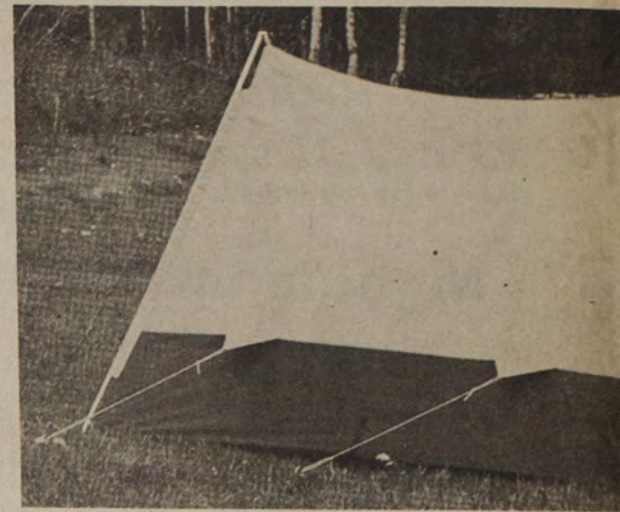


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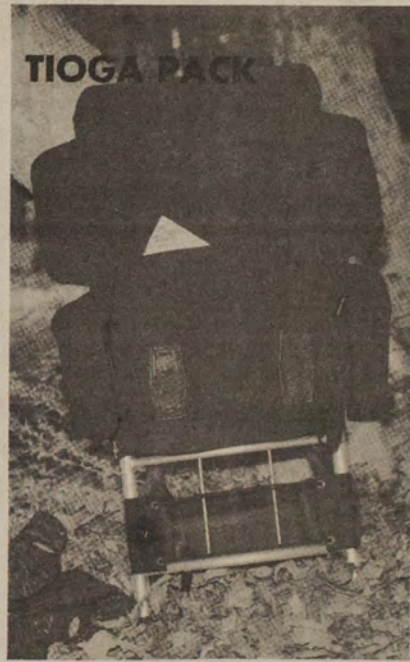
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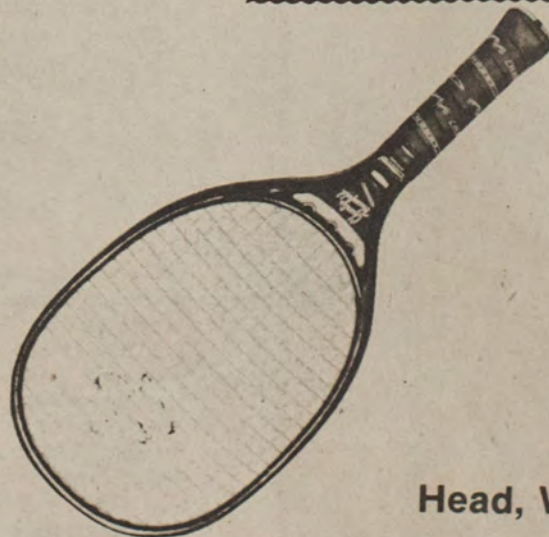
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Red carpet out for freshmen, transfer students . . .

By RANDALL E. MILLS
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

"But I don't want to go among mad people," Alice remarked.

"Oh, you can't help that," said the Cat, "we're all mad here. I'm mad. You're mad."

"How do you know I'm mad?" said Alice.

"You must be," said the Cat, "or you wouldn't have come here."

—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, by Lewis Carroll.

—Student Affairs handbook

The University of Montana has been rolling out the red carpet to new students this week, but if it didn't reach your doorstep, Carroll's quote may be fitting.

Campus administration has tried

to blanket the campus and its employes with information to answer confused freshmen's questions.

This year's orientation — a catch-all word meaning anything involving new students — has gone extremely well, according to Orientation Director Ellen Anderson.

"Everything clicked," she said, looking back at the first days when students started arriving on campus. But the week before UM opened was fraught with worrying and nail-biting, she said.

The worry was about whether new orientation programs would prevent the one thing most feared by Anderson and the administration: hassled and frustrated

students deciding to return home rather than go to school.

Information Folders

The most substantial change in orientation programming was the compiling of information folders for all new students, Anderson said.

"Instead of putting out information in 500 different places" all new students get most of the needed information in individualized folders that were passed out Sunday.

Those folders contained copies of transcripts, Student Affairs problem-solving book, class schedules, an orientation schedule, residence halls and food service booklets, and pamphlets about the Student Health Service, the Center for Student Development and the Campus Recreation Department. Also included were maps of Western Montana and the campus, along with brochures about Missoula businesses.


Anderson said the information folders should answer basic questions about the university and

registration procedures, allowing orientation workers to concentrate on tougher problems.

"It's nice to be able to cut through the basics and get to



BOOTS



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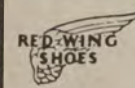
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... orientation expands to relieve hassles, frustration

things students should be concerned with," she said.

Airport Bus

Finding a ride from the airport to the university doesn't seem like much of a problem to seasoned students, she said. But to a freshman who doesn't know the town and may never have been away from home before, moving ten miles from the airport to the university could be a major crisis.

The solution to that problem was very simple, she said. "We got a bus."

For most of the week, a state-owned van traveled back and forth between UM and the airport, also stopping at the bus depot and the railroad station. Transportation for people and baggage was free, although Anderson said it cost the university about \$200.

A ride seems like "a little thing," she said, but it leaves a good first impression.

"One of the biggest things the University of Montana has going for it is that it's a very personal campus," she said, adding that the personal touch is what she has tried to induce administrators to give.

The orientation staff, funded by the president's office, held several meetings with university staff and

It is the folly of too many to mistake the echoes of a London coffee house for the voice of the kingdom — *Jonathan Swift*

faculty to entreat them to take some time and care handling students' problems, Anderson said.

A student moaning about the loss of his Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) doesn't get much sympathy from a department secretary who has never heard of a BEOG or other forms of financial aid, Anderson said. But that has changed this year, she said. During meetings with the staff, Anderson said, she tried to explain how important it is to find answers to student

questions, or find someone who could give answers.

Orientation also tries to take care of some major problems, she said. Some of the orientation information deals with deciding how many classes to take, when to take them ("If you are a zombie until 10 a.m., then avoid 8 a.m.

"It was ridiculous. I had to get up at 7 a.m. and wait in line for an hour just to get on the interview lists," said the graduate.

classes." — Student Affairs handbook.) how to study, succeeding in class and how to know when you're flunking before you get the 'F.'

Orientation won't end the first week as it once did, she said. Dorm meetings will be held throughout the quarter in which staff members

of student service groups will conduct programs about their organizations. Brochures and flyers encouraging use of student services will be circulated, as usual, throughout the year.

"It's a scary experience to be a freshman, and we forget all too fast," Anderson said.

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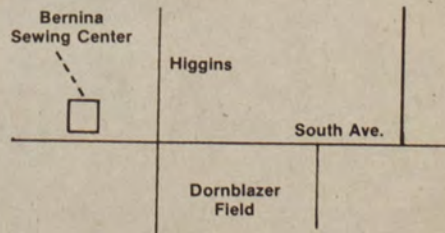


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Steady jobs aplenty UM officials claim

By **ROBIN BULMAN**
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

Students looking for a steady job "stand a good chance of finding work within a week or ten days, if they are earnest in their attempts and really show some enthusiasm," the campus employment interviewer said Monday.

Dan Rummel said "a lot of job orders are coming in right now" in the food industry, with some warehouse work and many babysitting jobs. He added that these jobs usually require no previous experience.

Contrary to what one might think, Rummel said "most employers are not reluctant to hire students." Employers hire workers who are dependable and who have a good work attitude, he added.

Of course, if a student has "flexible" afternoons and evenings, he has a better chance of finding a job, he explained.

Describing the student job situation as "very tight," Lori Mehrer, student affairs assistant, estimated that 200 non-work-study students are looking for jobs. She added that as of Monday, Student Affairs had only 10 on-campus and 30 off-campus jobs listed.

But, like Rummel, Mehrer was optimistic. A student can find a job in two weeks, she said.

Probable Wages

Rummel said a student should expect an average wage of about \$2.30 an hour, with some jobs paying as much as \$3.00.

"You're not going to get rich, but it'll help," he said.

Rummel said the biggest problem faced by the student is arranging a class schedule that is

compatible with a job.

In addition, Mehrer said many students have no mode of transportation other than a bicycle.

Mehrer also said that many students and potential employers are not aware of the Student Affairs employment service.

The number of hours a student can work and still attend school are different for each person, but Student Affairs "discourages employers from advertising jobs for more than 20 hours a week, because most students can't handle it," Mehrer said.

Work Study Jobs

But work-study students need not worry at all about finding a job. According to Don Mullen, financial aids director, about 500 work study jobs are currently available and that number should increase to about 700 as the school year progresses.

And even better news is that the number of jobs exceeds the number of work study students, Mullen said.

The jobs are scattered throughout Missoula County, but the "bulk" are on-campus, he said.

Eligibility for work-study is based on the income and assets of the student and his parents.

The amount of work-study to be granted is the difference between educational costs and the student's and parent's ability to pay. The federal government pays 80 per cent of the student's salary and the employer pays the remaining 20 per cent.

Mullen said the Financial Aids Office is still accepting work study applications for the 77/78 academic year.

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Marty Feldman romps in Beau Geste farce

By KIM PEDERSON
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Marty Feldman has a cockeyed view of the world. Just looking at him makes that obvious. That peculiar vision is probably responsible for the zany, irreverent humor which first emerged on *The Goldiggers* and is still as wacky as ever in Feldman's latest movie, *The Last Remake of Beau Geste*, at the Village Twin.

Feldman sets the tone early as he stumbles onto the screen and proceeds to mutilate Universal Studio's spinning globe logo. From that point, it is obvious what he intends to do with the rest of the movie.

Nothing Sacred

Nothing is sacred. In the opening scenes, the lord of Geste Manor stands impatiently in a corridor while his wife is in labor. A door opens and a frightened doctor emerges.

Geste: "Well?"
Doctor: "I have good news and bad news. (pause) Your wife is dead."

Geste: "What's the bad news?"
The bad news is that he has a daughter instead of a strong, strapping boy with an "English

taste for slaughter." The old man refuses to live without a son and he goes to an orphanage to obtain one.

There he discovers a blond, blue-eyed tyke who is punching out everyone in sight. The old boy has found his Beau Geste. (The boy's real name is Obediah Spittle.) But in order to get Beau (Michael York), he must also adopt Digby (Feldman), his brother and, believe it or not, identical twin.

Classic In Shambles

From there, Feldman takes the classic tale of the Blue Water sapphire theft and the consequent flight to Africa and the Foreign Legion and turns it into a riotous shambles.

He even drags the original film in and takes a crack at it. While marching through a desert mirage area, appropriately marked with large warning signs, Feldman suddenly finds himself at Fort Zindeneuf sitting across the table from Gary Cooper, the original Beau Geste.

Cooper offers him a cigarette. Feldman lights up and discovers he's taking on Moroccan Gold. After one deep puff, his eyes light up with understanding. He looks over at Cooper and says, "No wonder you talk so slow."

Marvelous Cast

Feldman and his disrespect romp through the entire film. But it's not a one man show and he gets ample support from a marvelous cast.

Ann-Margaret raises temperatures as the sultry stepmother Flavia who can and does charm the pants off anyone and everyone.

Trevor Howard rants and raves

as old man Geste, a man who carries a stuffed bulldog and who violates Queen Victoria everytime he opens his safe.

Peter Ustinov stomps around as Sergeant Markov, the despotic NCO with a symbolic pegleg and a box of interchangeable scars. He rides a pegleg horse and goes to bed with a pegleg teddy bear.

Braille Pin-ups

Ted Cassidy gropes along as the blind legionnaire who has trouble shaving and hangs braille pin-ups

over his bed.

Avery Schreiber puts his exasperated look to use as an Arab with pneumatic problems and, during the commercial break, makes a terrific pitch as a salesman in a used camel lot.

Everyone in the picture joins Feldman in raising cain with

cliches. All this chaos causes the film to suffer from a lack of coherence which hurts it.

But if it were coherent, it wouldn't be Marty Feldman. He chose his title well. After what he did to *Beau Geste*, no one could even think about another remake and keep a straight face.

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Living Arts stresses experience

By **KIM PEDERSON**
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

The School of Fine Arts is offering a new course designed to introduce the performing arts as experiences rather than academic subjects.

Entitled "The Living Arts," the course is offered in conjunction with ASUM, the Missoula Symphony Orchestra and the Montana Repertory Theater. It will focus on nine attractions including drama, dance, sculpture, and music events selected from the upcoming campus cultural calendar.

According to Joseph Mussulman, professor of music and course coordinator, the objective is "to show how the arts are part of any community." He also said he would be "most pleased if the course prompted further in-

volvement with the arts outside the campus community."

In addition, Mussulman said the course will allow the School of Fine Arts "to provide a broader service to the campus community" by giving students the opportunity to participate in a systematic approach to the arts.

Appreciation Taught

On the Monday evening preceding each event, a qualified faculty member from an appropriate department will explain what to listen to, look at, or think about, when attending the upcoming concert, play, or exhibit.

Technical and historical information will be limited for appreciation of the specific works. Emphasis will be placed on criteria necessary for making an elementary value judgement.

Mussulman said the lectures will try to answer the most obvious questions from those with little or no experience in the arts.

Lecturers will include cellist Florence Reynolds, professor of music; Juliette Crump, dance director; Laurence Karasek, art department chairman; David Dannenbaum, assistant professor of drama; Lance Boyd, jazz workshop director, and pianist Dennis Alexander, assistant professor of music.

The artists will be invited to appear before the class to answer questions when scheduling permits.

Grades for the course will be based on short critiques of the events. Mussulman said he will be looking for "use of the evaluative criteria presented and an ability to talk about the event as experience."

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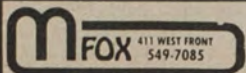
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Arts course aimed at non-majors

By KIM PEDERSON
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

A new course entitled "Studio For Non-Art Majors" is being offered this quarter by the University of Montana art department.

According to Laurence Karasek, art department chairman, the course "is designed to introduce the non-art major to various aspects of the visual arts."

Emphasis will be on understanding rather than making art. Students will investigate aspects of art production — history, materials, techniques, exhibition, sales, evaluation, and criticism.

Karasek said he hopes the course "will make visual arts more accessible and comprehensible" as well as stimulate interest in the arts outside the department.

Subjects covered include

craftsmanship, the vernacular and folk arts, the psychology of art, education and the artist, and introduction to art criticism.

These topics will be taught by a series of guest speakers. Art department faculty will handle the most instruction. However, several speakers from other departments and the Missoula community will also participate.

Karasek said he hopes the variety of lecturers "will help introduce art faculty members more widely to non-art students."

Grades for the course will be based on group discussions, studio projects, and an oral presentation.

The studio work will involve what Karasek called basic design projects which "show how forms are produced for aesthetic purposes and illustrate the link between the arts and their social origins."

He also noted that the "Studio For Non-Art Majors" should make introductory art courses more available to UM as a whole. By taking pressure off the overcrowded First Year Studio class, Karasek hopes the new course "will help accommodate non-art majors who want or are required to take art."

Arts schedule

ART

• Sept. 26-Oct. 18, *Mixed Media*, sculpture by Chris Sublett, Eastern Washington State College, TG.

• Oct. 21, Dance presentation, Douglas Dunn, New York, TG.

• Oct. 26-Nov. 18, *Documentation/Earthworks*, sculpture by Dennis Oppenheim, New York, TG.

• Nov. 23-Dec. 16, "The University of Montana Collects," contemporary art from UM faculty and staff private collections, TG.

DANCE

• Nov. 10-13, Alwin Nikolais Dance Company, workshops and performance, UT.

DRAMA

• Oct. 26-30, *When You Comin' Back Red Ryder*, American College Theatre Festival entry, UT.

• Nov. 16-19, Student workshop productions, VC.

• Nov. 27-30, Theatre-In-The-Schools workshop, UT.

• Nov. 30-Dec. 4, Dec. 6-10, *The Inspector General*, MT.

MUSIC

• Sept. 28, James Berthrong, folksinger, coffeehouse on the mall.

• Oct. 1, John Biggs Consort, medieval music, MRH.

• Oct. 7, Elvin Bishop Band and Eric Carmen, Harry Adams fieldhouse.

• Oct. 8, Glenn Miller Orchestra with Jimmy Henderson, homecoming dance, UC ballroom.

• Oct. 18, Spokane Horn Trio, MRH.

• Nov. 1, Guarneri String Quartet, UT.

• Nov. 18, Marian Hahn, guest piano recital, MRH.

• Nov. 18, Mark Almond Band and Jerry Niewood, UT.

• Nov. 20, Symphony concert, Marian Hahn, guest pianist, UT.

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UM play entered in competition

By KIM PEDERSON
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

The University of Montana drama/dance department's first theatre production this quarter, *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?*, will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival.

The ACTF, now in its ninth year, is a program of the American Theatre Association. Each year the ATA sponsors 13 regional festivals throughout the country.

UM is included in the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference region along with the rest of Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

Judges View Entries

Colleges and universities in each region submit entries early in the school year for a nominal fee, indicating which play will be produced. The ATA then designates a team of judges which travels throughout the region, viewing each entry.

The judges select four plays to be featured at the regional festival. According to James Kriley, drama/dance department chairman, each regional festival is "a local showcase for quality." This year Bozeman will host the RMTTC winners and next year they will be here in Missoula.

National judges review the regional selections and choose nine or ten to continue on to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., where the national competition is held.

Various awards are presented to the national winners, including the Norman Lear Award and the Irene Ryan Scholarship.

Miss Ryan, who played Granny on *The Beverly Hillbillies*,

conceived the idea and donated the initial funds for starting the ACTF.

UM's entry, *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?*, is what Kriley calls "an explosive, very intense drama." Written by New York playwright Mark Medoff, the play is set in a small cafe in Southern New Mexico in the 60's. Its plot exposes what Kriley describes as "the hollow sham behind the traditional American hero image."

Besides the dramatic content, Kriley noted that *Red Ryder* has several additional qualities which make it a good choice for the ACTF.

It is a one-set play, which will facilitate taking it on the road. It has a small cast which will also help make traveling easier.

Its characters are young, which Kriley says will make it less difficult for young college players "to achieve audience credibility" and will give them a better opportunity to catch the author's intent.

When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder? will run October 26-30 in the University Theatre. According to Kriley, auditions for the cast, which are open to the campus, will be held Wednesday, September 28, and Thursday, September 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre.

Do not go gentle into that good night,
Old age should burn and rave at close of day;
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

—Dylan Thomas

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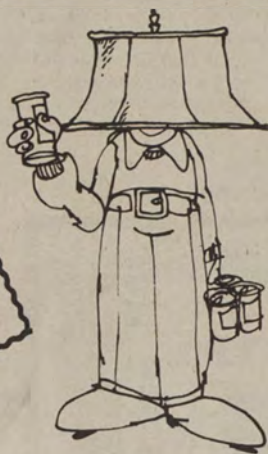
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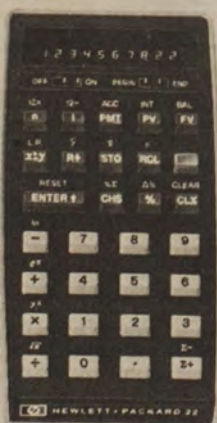
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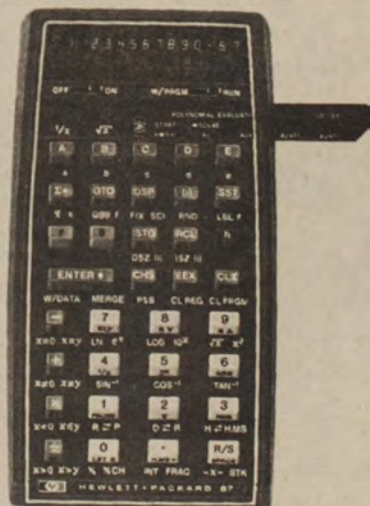
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KUFM translator completes 'Butte connection'

Late this summer, Butte FM lovers had something to cheer about: KUFM came to town.

The noncommercial public radio station, operated by the radio-television department at the University of Montana, had been working on getting KUFM into Butte for about a year, according to program director Terry Conrad.

A 10-watt translator and an increase in power to 1,600 watts ERP made the move possible. A grant from the federal department of Health Education and Welfare financed the project, Conrad said.

KUFM can be now heard in much of Western Montana, Conrad said.

The only network station of National Public Radio (NPR) in Montana, KUFM depends on public contributions, and grants from the federal Corporation for Public Broadcasting for support. Students and volunteers supplement the six-member full-time staff.

At the right is the station's schedule for this quarter. KUFM can be heard at 89.1 FM in Missoula and 99.3 FM in Butte.

SUNDAY:
8:00 NPR Recital Hall
9:30 Sunday Musicale
11:00 BBC Science Magazine
11:30 International Series
12:00 CBC Series
12:30 Jazz Revisited (NPR)
1:00 Jazz Alive (NPR)
3:00 Music of Stage and Screen
4:30 Voices in the Wind (NPR)
5:30 Washington Week
6:00 All Things Considered (NPR)
7:00 International Concert Hall (NPR)
8:30 German Concert Hall
9:30 Continuing Education
10:30 Night Train
2:00 Sign Off

MONDAY:
6:30 Music at Dawn
9:00 Mosaics
12:30 KUFM Midday News
1:00 U.C. & Community Act.
1:05 Folk Show
2:00 Dutch Treat
3:30 Encore
4:30 Pea-Green Boat
5:30 KUFM Evening News
6:00 All Things Considered (NPR)
7:00 Missoula City Council (Live)
9:30 Sane Views the World
10:00 Bedtime Stories
10:30 Ensemble
12:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY:
6:30 Music at Dawn

9:00 Mosaics
12:30 KUFM Midday News
1:00 U.C. & Community Act.
1:05 Folk Show
2:00 Composer's Forum
4:30 Pea-Green Boat
5:30 KUFM Evening News
6:00 All Things Considered (NPR)
7:30 N.Y. Philharmonic
9:30 Continuing Education
10:20 Dimensions in Jazz
12:30 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY:
6:30 Music at Dawn
9:00 Mosaics
12:30 KUFM Midday News
1:00 U.C. & Community Act.
1:05 Jazz Sessions
2:00 Concert in the After
4:30 Pea-Green Boat
5:30 KUFM Evening News
6:00 All Things Considered (NPR)
7:30 Nostalgia Radio
8:00 Rock & Roll Revival

9:00 Jelly Roll & Jazz
10:00 Bedtime Stories
10:30 Earplay
11:30 Nocturnal Additions
12:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY:
6:30 Music at Dawn
9:00 Mosaic
12:30 KUFM Midday News
1:00 U.C. & Community Act.
1:05 Dazz in the Afternoon
3:00 Bach and Before
4:30 Pea-Green Boat
5:30 KUFM Evening News
6:00 All Things Considered (NPR)
7:30 Music of the Masters by Request
9:30 Continuing Education
10:30 National Town Meeting (NPR)
11:30 Nocturnal Additions
12:30 Sign Off
FRIDAY:
6:30 Music at Dawn

9:00 Mosaics
12:30 KUFM Midday News
1:00 U.C. & Community Act.
1:05 Folk Show
2:00 Music of Canada
2:45 Keyboard Masterworks
4:30 Pea-Green Boat
5:30 KUFM Evening News
6:00 All Things Considered (NPR)
7:30 Black Experience
10:00 Dimensions in Jazz
12:30 Sign Off
SATURDAY:
8:00 Children's Corner
12:00 Met/Missoula Opera House
1:30 Grizzly Football
4:00 Music from Germany
4:30 Pauline Frederick (NPR)
6:00 All Things Considered (NPR)
7:00 Options in Education (NPR)
8:00 Folk Festival U.S.A. (NPR)
10:00 Free Forms
2:00 Sign Off



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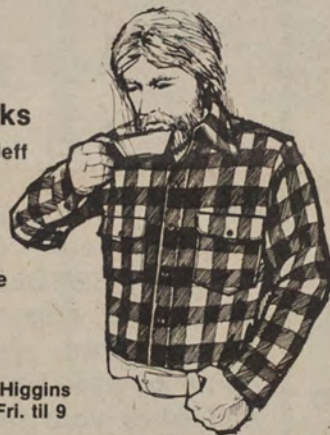
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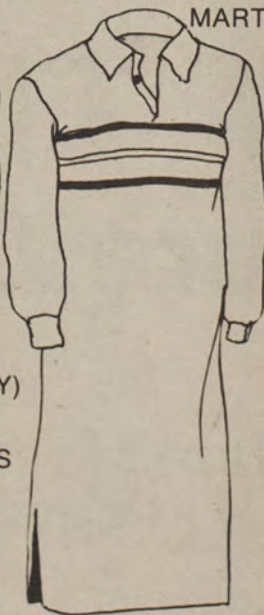


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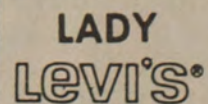
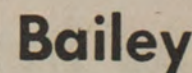
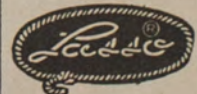
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Local bars: searching for the elusive zombie

By G. ROBERT CROTTY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Trying to locate a new or different bar in the Missoula area is comparable to flogging a dead horse. Both are frustrating assignments.

And asking the same poor idiot to go barslumping twice within a six-month period to scout out new joints and bargain drinking is akin to murder.

Nevertheless, once again I've been handpicked for this dangerous assignment. What follows below is a mixture of new and old places thrown together to give the serious student/drinker a whirlwind tour of Missoula's bar scene.

CHUCK'S LOUNGE, 119 W. Main — Chuck's bar, with its shuffle board and cheap drinks, has been around longer than I have.

However, Chuck just opened a lounge upstairs in what used to be one of Missoula's finer whorehouses.

The painted ladies are long gone and Chuck has replaced them with a damned nice skylight, real barnwood paneling and a dance floor.

Also, according to the bartender, Chuck has kept the practice of setting up a free round after the customer has shelled out for two or three; this is a definite plus in Chuck's favor.

THE FLAME LOUNGE & CLUB, 121 W. Main — This place is the only joint in town that has a bartender who can mix a mean zombie. At \$2.00 a drink, it had better be good for my money. Rumor has it that after two of these rum creatures — I've only been

able to make it through one — you can see God.

MISSOULA CLUB: BURGERS AND BEER, 139 W. Main — Down the street from the Flame and Chuck's is a little dive called the Missoula Club.

Its claim to fame is cheap draft beer (at 40 cents a scoop), good greasy burgers and a picture of Jim Thorpe — America's best athlete — when he played for the Shelby Seals, an all-Indian semi-pro baseball team. It was that team which caused Thorpe the loss of his 12 Olympic gold medals. Besides Thorpe's picture, the walls are covered with old photos of Montana's greatest athletes.

LUKE'S BAR, 231 W. Front — The profile pictures of all the old derelicts who drank in **EDDIE'S CLUB** now hang in this saloon. A gold star in the corner of the photograph means they have passed on to that great Olympia Brewery in the sky.

A pitcher of beer in this joint is fairly reasonable at \$1.85 a throw. However, stand warned that when the music starts (which isn't bad at times) the price skyrockets to \$2.50.

THE PARK HOTEL'S FLAMINGO LOUNGE, 600 N. Higgins — One never knows what will happen when one goes for a "lark in the Park." On certain nights, you run the risk of having your gums massaged by the tire iron of an irate customer outside. On other nights, you'll stumble in on some excellent bluegrass or rhythm and blues. Either way, you will run into a cheap beer or a drink that would fit the description of a double.

BLACKFOOT TAVERN, N.E. of Bonner on Highway 200 heading

towards Great Falls — I stumbled onto this little gem about two years ago on my way home. Friends and other regulars tell me not to mention this place because they want to keep it private and uncrowded. However, the Blackfoot Tavern's (like Barry Manilow's) time for fame has come.

Picture this Howie: pitchers at \$1.50, free pool, excellent music with a great sound system (they would have to scrape you off the far wall with a spatula if it was ever turned up), and for those new to Missoula, real live walking, talking and drinking millworkers from Bonner. This place treats you and your pocket book with respect.

THE LUMBERJACK SALOON, W. of Lolo, Montana — Take a right

at the first stop light and head towards Lolo Hot Springs. Just about the time you think for sure you've passed the Lumberjack, you'll see a small sign on the right that tells you to take the next right for the Lumberjack. Drive down a dirt road for two or three miles and the bar is on the left.

The building is constructed entirely out of logs and the bar is carved out of one giant old pine. Drinks are reasonably priced; a \$1.50 will get you a shot of schnapps with a beer chaser.

I've always gone to this place on a Friday or Saturday night and the two lovely ladies who push alcohol behind the counter are great. Ask them about the place; it would take this whole issue to get all its history down.

THE UNION HALL CLUB, 208 E. Main — The outstanding features about this place are its jukebox, the fact that asking for non-union Coors beer can lead to an assault and battery charge, the early American slob decor, and the fact that the Union Club books class music acts once in a long while. If that isn't enough, you can even play bingo every Monday night.

THE CABIN, E. Missoula — Yes, it is true. I spent a night drinking at the Cabin and lived.


Most college students shy away from this place after viewing the impressive collection of pickup trucks with gun racks, the alien strains of real country and western and all those big fellows in pointy boots and bronc rider hats.

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Nov. 3 University of Montana Students
8 p.m. Gold Oak East—UC

Dec. 1 Regional (Oregon, Wash., Idaho, Mt)
8 p.m. UC Ballroom

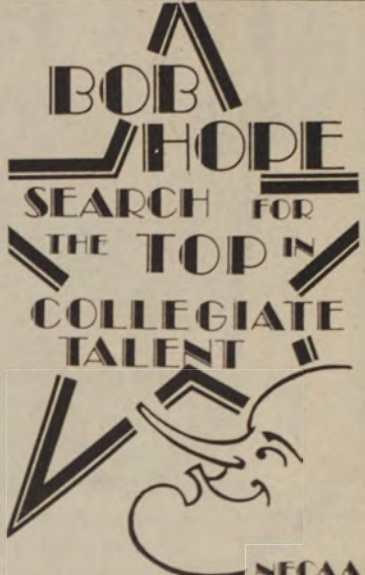
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1978

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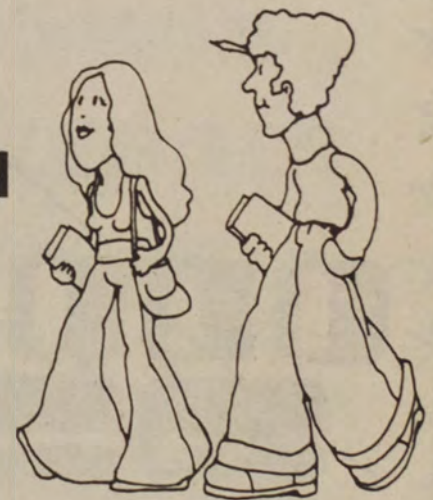
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Two summertime fires scorch Missoula area

The Missoula area experienced two fires this summer, and the damage that resulted can be seen from just about anywhere in town.

The first fire burned 120 acres of the western face of Mt. Sentinel on June 28.

According to Ray Erickson, the Missoula unit forester for the Montana Department of Natural Resources, the fire was man-caused. A total of about 150 state and federal fire fighters spent a week, including mop-up operations, to control the blaze.

Erickson said the estimated total cost of the fire was \$20,174.

On July 16, a second fire ravaged Pattee Canyon. By July 19, after it had destroyed five homes and 1,400 acres of state and federal lands, the fire was brought under control.

Coverage of the fire was broadcast on several national television news programs. An estimated 400 fire fighters, along with slurry bombers and bulldozers, fought to control the blaze.

A power line owned by the Montana Power Company was blamed for causing the fire. Whether MPC will be held liable for damages is not yet known.

But Ted Doney, deputy director of the Department of Natural Resources, said that his agency

plans to bill MPC for all of the costs the fire incurred.

Doney estimates that the cost of putting the fire out was about \$450,000.

If MPC is found liable for the blaze, it may also have to pay for timber loss and the cost of rehabilitating the burned area. However, Doney said that those costs have not yet been computed.

Estimates of the private losses incurred by the fire would carry the total amount of damages well over \$1 million.

An issue that smoldered right along with the fires this summer concerned the slurry bombers and whether they should be allowed to land at Johnson-Bell Field in Missoula.

Missoula's county commissioners had ruled that the bombers could not land in Missoula because their excessive weight caused too much damage to the runways.

After the fires both state and federal fire officials said if slurry planes had been stationed at Missoula, both fires would have been brought under control much sooner.

After the Pattee Canyon fire, public pressure forced the commissioners to reverse their ruling.



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- 19-24
- 25-34
- 35-44
- 45 over

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- 15-18
- 19-24
- 25-34
- 35-44
- 45 over

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Registration deadline October 6, 1977.

This is our first annual run, and we hope you are in on the fun. To give you a better understanding of the day, stop by the store for all the details.

ASUM's Goon gone

The Goon is gone. Mike McGinley, affectionately known campus-wide as "Goon," left his job as ASUM accountant Aug. 29 to take a position as an accountant with an entertainment agency in Los Angeles.

McGinley was hired to fill the ASUM position when it was created Winter Quarter 1975. During his tenure as ASUM accountant, McGinley became known for his casual attitude and attire.

McGinley's office department raised objections from others involved with ASUM, and the eyebrows of those outside of student government. Some could not accustom themselves to dealing seriously with an accountant who strolled around the office in ragged cutoffs and baggy sweatsocks, carrying a

tennis racquet in one hand and a ledger in the other.

The Goon's shiny, balding head, round face and split-watermelon grin made him an easy mark for a cartoonist's pen. The Montana Kaimin periodically ran caricatures of the colorful accountant, which McGinley gleefully clipped and hung in his office.

Two important contributions McGinley made to ASUM while employed as the accountant were:

- Helping to establish ASUM Accounting, a student-run office which assumed all duties formerly performed by the UM Business Office. The purpose of the change was to allow student government to control the finances of student groups.

- Streamlining ticket office procedures for Program Council.

Copper Commons—Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Gold Oak Room—Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Buffet, Monday-Thursday 5 p.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Associated Students Store—Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

UC post office—Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

UC ticket office—Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

UC recreation center—Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. midnight, Saturday noon-midnight, Sunday 12 a.m.-11 p.m.

Health Service—Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Pharmacy—Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., (Open

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Library—Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Lodge Food Service

Treasure State Dining Room—Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-10:20 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Saturday 7 a.m.-10:20 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Sunday 8 a.m.-11:20 a.m., 11:30

a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Cascade Dining Room—Monday-Friday 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m.-6 p.m.

Grizzly Pool—Monday-Saturday 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Field House Recreation Annex—Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday noon-8 p.m.

UC Lounge—Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-midnight, Saturday 11 a.m.-midnight, Sunday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.



EDITORIAL CARTOONS DEPICTING Mike (Goon) McGinley ran periodically in the Montana Kaimin while McGinley served as ASUM's accountant. Here, cartoonist Paul Driscoll takes a stab at the Goon. The cartoon appeared last Winter Quarter.

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Administrators get new positions during summer

The University of Montana picked up two new vice presidents, two new academic deans, four new department chairmen and one new administration director.

Donald Habbe is UM's new academic vice president. Habbe, former dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of South Dakota, assumed his duties in August. Habbe is the first permanent academic vice president at UM since Richard Landini left the post in June, 1975.

The new dean of the graduate school is Raymond Murray. Murray, former chairman of the departments of geology and geosciences at Rutgers University,

succeeded John Stewart. Murray came to UM earlier this month.

John McQuiston, associate professor of sociology, is the acting director of sponsored programs administration. McQuiston replaced Gordon Browder.

Both Browder and Stewart have retained their faculty positions in sociology and chemistry, respectively.

Arnold Bolle, former acting academic vice president, is now acting dean of the forestry school. Bolle, the forestry school dean

from 1962 to 1972, replaced Lawrence Forcier, who was also an acting dean.

The new chairman of anthropology is Katherine Weist, who has been teaching at UM for nine years, replaced Carling Malouf. Malouf will retain her teaching position in anthropology. Weist said that the anthropology department changes its chairmanship every three years.

Gerald Fetz replaced Ward Powell as chairman of foreign languages. The foreign language department also has a rotating

chairmanship policy. Fetz has been at UM eight years.

Robert Fields succeeded Donald Hyndman as chairman of the geology department. Fields said Hyndman is on sabbatical and that he does not know if Hyndman will want the chairmanship back when he returns. Fields came to UM six years ago.

Maureen Ullrich is the new chairman of management in business administration. She replaced John Rettenmayer, who is on a Sears Foundation Fellowship in Washington D.C. Ullrich said Rettenmayer will be returning to UM next year to teach. Ullrich has been at UM seven years.

Memorial fund established

A memorial fund is being established in the name of Mary Pat Mahoney, a University of Montana social work student killed in a grizzly bear attack in Glacier Park a year ago today.

The \$5,000 fund will be set up and administered by the social work department. The first \$4,000 will be placed in an interest-bearing account for an annual scholarship of \$225. The final \$1,000 will be used for the first year's scholarship and cash grants to local agencies involved in women's issues or in serving the developmentally disabled.

Scholarships will go to needy or deserving social work students at UM.

Donations to the Mary Pat Mahoney Memorial Fund may be sent to the social work department or the University Foundation.



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In The

SOUTH CENTER

Six faculty members protest Pfeiffer transfer

Six faculty members wrote memos to University of Montana President Richard Bowers in June and July to protest the transfer of E. W. Pfeiffer from the department of zoology to the newly formed School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

The authors of the memos are: Sara Steensland, chairwoman of the home economics department; William McBroom, associate professor of sociology; Melvin Thornton, associate professor of botany; Sherman Preece, chairman of the botany department; Keith Osterheld, chairman of the chemistry department and Lee Metzger, chairman of the zoology department.

Steensland's memo stated that the transfer was "unwise and untimely until, at the least, the Academic Review and Planning

Committee has made its recommendations."

The committee to which Steensland referred is responsible for overseeing the program review process.

All of the memos expressed concern that the transfer would have serious implications for program review.

Metzger claimed in his memo that the pharmacy and allied health sciences school should have "no authority to shop among faculty lines" in order to organize itself.

Metzger conceded in an interview that Pfeiffer will still teach the same classes. But the department chairman also said that Pfeiffer's contributions to the zoology graduate program would be lost.

A primary concern, according to Metzger, is now that the transfer is

official, his department will not have a voice when the time comes to replace Pfeiffer who is expected to retire in a couple of years.

When that happens, Pfeiffer's replacement will be selected by the pharmacy school.

Accusation Denied

Thornton's memo asserted that the Pfeiffer transfer was connected

with accreditation problems that the pharmacy school has been having.

The accusation was strenuously denied by Philip Catalfomo, dean of the pharmacy school. Catalfomo said that the transfer will make for a better health sciences school.

Just what the specific needs of

the pharmacy school are is contained in the final accreditation report on the school. That report is in the hands of Bowers and Catalfomo, who have refused to release it to the public.

After Bowers approved the transfer, Metzger resigned from his position on a program review task force.

Indians charge genocide

(CPS) Brandishing a recent GAO report, United States Indians are crying genocide. The official accusation will occur at this year's Geneva Conference, approximately five years after a young Indian woman walked into Dr. Connie Uri's office and requested a womb transplant.

Explaining that she'd fallen in love, planned to marry and wanted children, the woman asked Uri to reverse a hysterectomy performed when she was 20. Hysterectomies are irreversible.

Disturbed because "there was no good reason to perform a complete hysterectomy on a 20-year-old woman," Uri said, she began a quiet investigation into the policies and practices of the Indian Health Services (IHS). She dis-

covered that a possible 25 per cent of all Indian women with child-bearing capabilities have been sterilized. The finality of sterilization was not explained to the Indian women. Women were coerced with loss of welfare benefits, adoption of children and the subtle power to persuade vested in the title "doctor."

The GAO report confirmed Uri's findings: within a three-year period the IHS had sterilized 3,406 women.

Conference delegate Mike Myers stressed that sterilizations were carried out for socio-economic reasons, not racist ones per se. Dr. Uri concurs that "the sterilizations result from doctors who . . . think to have a good life, you must be born into a middleclass standard of living."



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UC courses cover bartending, goat tending

When was the last time you milked a goat, or practiced your Arabic, or even thought about cooking dinner?

If it was a while ago, you best make haste to the University Center and register for a refresher course. If you have some extra time and money, the UC offers many off-beat courses in which you can learn anything from goat milking to flamenco dancing to dream appreciation.

Called Center Courses, the non-credit, hassle-free classes also include basic survival instruction: cooking, bartending, sewing and car repair.

Center Courses are usually evening classes, meeting for a few hours once a week. The fees range from \$2 to \$25 for the classes, depending on course materials needed and the instructor's wage. Some classes require materials beyond those covered by the fee.

There are no grades, no tests and few professors. Most of the instructors come from outside the university, according to UC figures.

New offerings among the 90-odd classes include Basic Bartending, Basic Cooking for Men, Bluegrass Banjo, the Counter Culture, Dairy Goat Management, Genealogy, Jitterbug . . . Rock 'N Roll and Prepared Childbirth.

Basic Mixology

Basic Bartending, to be taught by William Derrick, will encompass basic mixology and what Derrick calls "the sociology of the art." Derrick is a nine-year veteran mixologist and tends bar in Missoula. The course fee is \$20, which includes a text.

Basic Cooking for Men is for "chow hounds interested in tasty, inexpensive and uncomplicated recipes," according to the course description. Instructor McCarthy

Coyle warns that the class will eat its creations. Registration is \$15 plus a food fee of \$8.

Bluegrass Banjo will study picking a 5-string banjo, Earl Scruggs-style. Instructor Jerry Durrin asks for beginners and people who already know how to play. He picks banjo in a band playing in a local bar.

Phil Marsh calls himself an "off-and-on member of the centrist fringe of the counter culture," besides being an English teacher. He will lead a course entitled The Counter Culture: From Beat to Hip and Beyond. Marsh says the class will read some "incredibly funny books," look at some films, and discuss what happened and what is happening in the counter culture. This one is 15 bills, plus \$5 for optional books.

Dairy Goat Management is . . . well . . . dairy goat management. Goat breeder Debbie Stewart will teach the course and will demonstrate how to care for a goat, milk it, breed it, and slaughter it. \$20.

Genealogy tracing is the beginning of a thousand Roots sequels, and will be taught by John Hingst, a geologist. The \$15 course will include an introduction to genealogical source books and discussions on tracing family trees.

Jitterbug . . . Rock 'N Roll is "strictly for the vociferous and agile," according to the course description. Instructor Brad Morris also teaches Ballroom Dancing, which he says is "only a warm-up to this one." \$15.

Prepared Childbirth will be a beginning-to-end learning session, including discussions on

prenatal exercise, labor, delivery, newborn care and family adjustment. Films will be used and Lamaze breathing and relaxing techniques will be taught by Cheri Heinrich, who has taught similar courses.

Game of GO

Other new courses include Basics of Wine, Bicycling, Calligraphy, Couple Communication, Cryptology, the Game of GO, the Kibbutz, News Reporting and Writing, Scriptwriting for Beginners, Solar Heating for the Home, and Violin and Fiddle.

Return engagements include the Alternative Energy workshop, Basic Drawing, painting and ceramics classes, The Art of Hanging Loose in an Uptight World, Astrology, Auto Mechanics, beginning to advanced photography,

various dance classes, Juggling, the Tarot Card, Upholstery and Weaving.

Full course lists and descriptions, including time and fee schedules, are available at the UC Information Desk. Classes start Oct. 10.

It is true, I never assisted the sun materially in rising, but, doubt not, it was of the last importance only to be present at it.

—Henry David Thoreau

Every time Europe looks across the Atlantic to see the American eagle, it observes only the rear end of an ostrich.

—H. G. Wells

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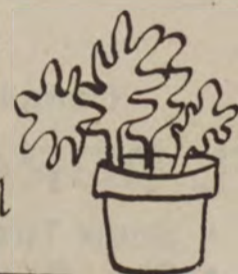


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UM gets \$2.7 million for construction projects

Two grants totaling \$2.7 million from the federal Economic Development Administration have been awarded to the University of Montana.

Nine hundred thousand dollars will be used for construction of a law school annex and renovation of the Law School Building. The remaining \$1.8 million will be used for the completion of the upper two floors of the library.

According to the terms of the grants, construction must start within 90 days of formal notice, Wally Roberts, UM General Repairs Division manager, said Wednesday. Formal notice was received Tuesday, he added, which means construction must start by Dec. 19.

Roberts said an annex will be added to the north and east of the present Law School Building.

The fourth and fifth floors of the UM Library which are now just "open space," will be finished, Roberts said. He said no specific construction plans have been made, adding that planning is "flexible."

Renovation on the Classroom-Office building, formerly the Old Library, is continuing on schedule, according to Roberts. Renovation is scheduled for completion in December.

Two 200-seat classrooms, two 100-seat classrooms, five open laboratories and 75 faculty offices will be built. Original plans called for four 200-seat classrooms, four 100-seat classrooms and 125 faculty offices. The plans were changed to make room for the laboratories, Roberts said.

In other matters, Roberts also

said that 38 renovation projects, scheduled last spring "are winding down." The work involves remodeling, installing lighting and general maintenance in 18 buildings on campus. The work cost \$400,000, appropriated from the state Long-Range Building Fund.

A safety improvement project, involving electrical work and fire and occupational safety work in several buildings on campus, is also scheduled to start this winter, according to Roberts. Contracts have been awarded and the contractors notified, but because of material delivery delays, work probably will not start until December, he added. The work will probably be completed in December 1978, he said and will be paid for with a \$500,000 legislative appropriation.

Trade Fair

You don't have to wait for Halloween to dress in your wierdest costume: strange dress is encouraged during the Montana Trade Fair at the Missoula County Fairgrounds tomorrow and Sunday.

Workshops, exhibits, entertainment and food will be some of the attractions at the fair, sponsored by the Montana Small Business Association.

Billed as a "participatory event," the fair also promises rides in a hot air balloon. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Times are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.



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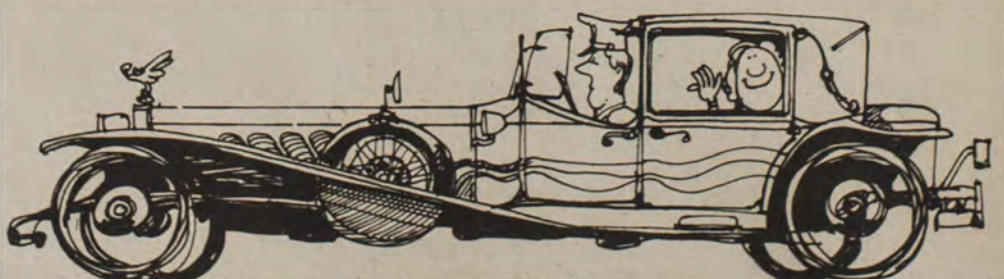
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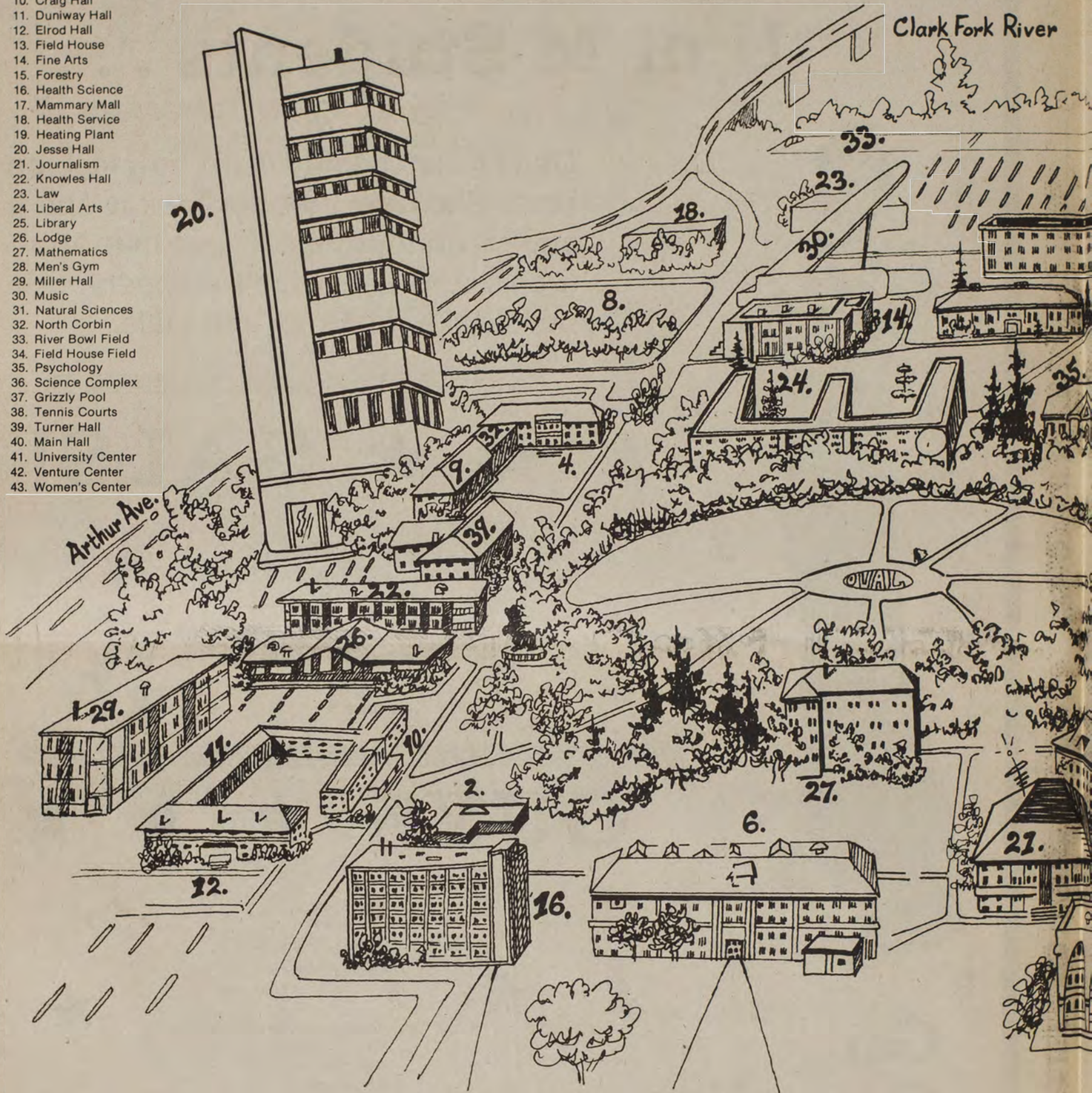
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8. Clover Bowl Field
9. Corbin Hall
10. Craig Hall
11. Duniway Hall
12. Elrod Hall
13. Field House
14. Fine Arts
15. Forestry
16. Health Science
17. Mammary Mall
18. Health Service
19. Heating Plant
20. Jesse Hall
21. Journalism
22. Knowles Hall
23. Law
24. Liberal Arts
25. Library
26. Lodge
27. Mathematics
28. Men's Gym
29. Miller Hall
30. Music
31. Natural Sciences
32. North Corbin
33. River Bowl Field
34. Field House Field
35. Psychology
36. Science Complex
37. Grizzly Pool
38. Tennis Courts
39. Turner Hall
40. Main Hall
41. University Center
42. Venture Center
43. Women's Center

Campus Directory



East Beckwith Ave.

If you are new to the University of Montana and finding yourself somewhat lost among the maze of UM brick and mortar, here is an easy to follow guide identifying some of the more important, and some not so important, campus buildings.

First and foremost is picturesque Main Hall. This formidable brick structure is prominently displayed at the east

end of the Oval. If you can't find the Oval, you're in trouble. They bang the gong slowly in the bell tower every hour on the hour distinguishing Main Hall as the only building on campus that can be located by sound as well as sight.

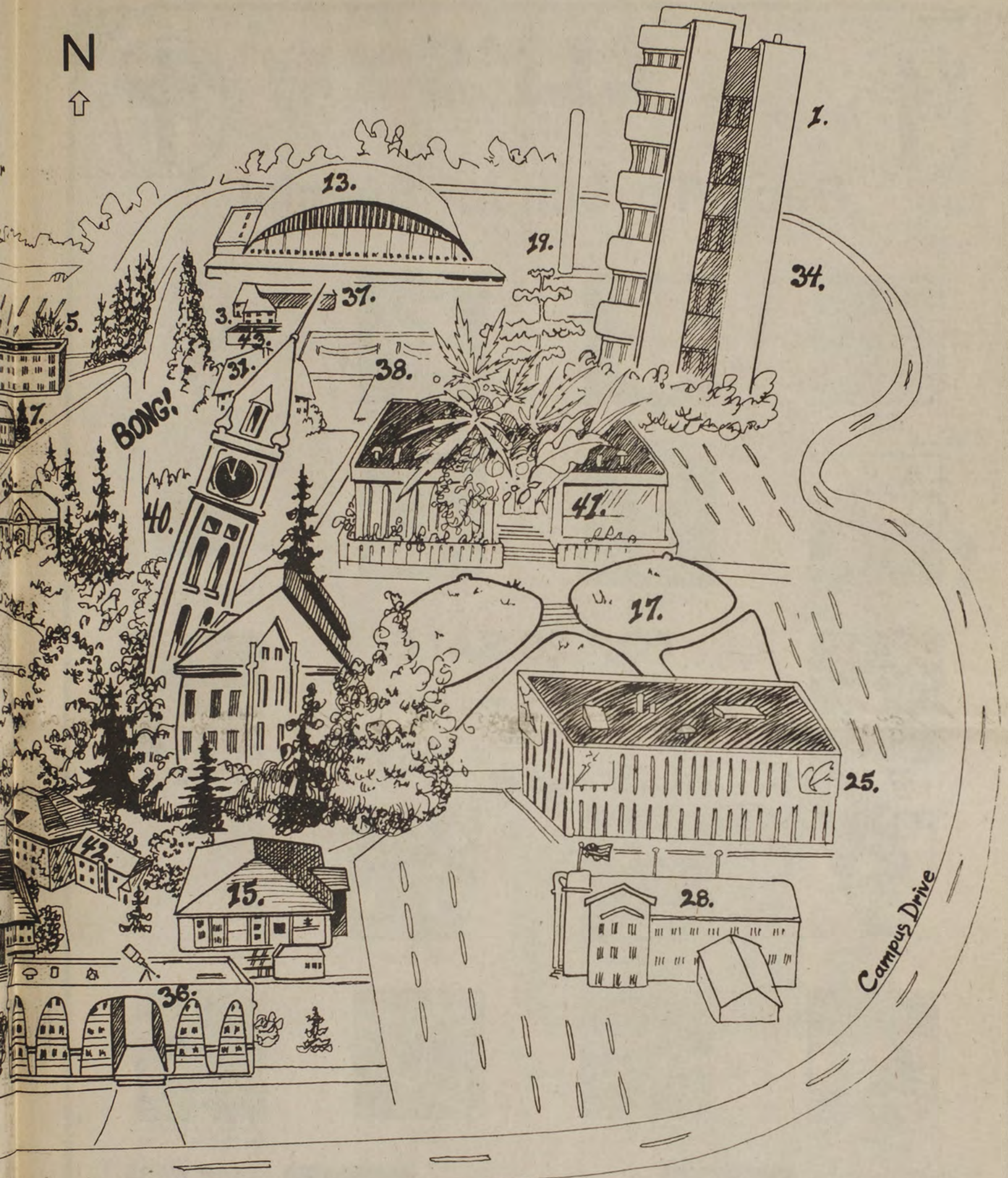
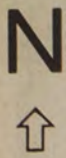
The Business Administration building at the north end of the campus comprises all the modern architectural and aesthetic

qualities of a well-piled stack of children's building blocks. The interior resembles an orderly file cabinet.

The Lodge, near the University Avenue entrance, is one of the few campus buildings constructed almost entirely of native Montana wood. Unfortunately, however, UM students were booted out of the Lodge several years ago when the University Center was deemed

a more appropriate place for students to meet at their leisure. The Lodge is now inhabited by administrators, bureaucrats and, of course, the Food Service. If you are lost, watch for a soy bean-starved Food Service patron or a power hungry bureaucrat and follow him or her to the Lodge.

The Science Complex is in the southeast section of the campus and complex is right. This building



Map and story by Paul Driscoll

can readily be distinguished by its purposeless, pseudo-modern architectural frills on the outside and its total lack of originality on the inside. On the positive side, however, one can easily sneak into an astronomy class star gazing session on the Science Complex roof on week nights.

If you are an incoming freshman, chances are good that you will find yourself taking more than a few

classes in the renowned Liberal Arts Building to the northeast of the Oval. If you are fresh out of high school, the interior and exteriors of this building will remind you of your junior high school days. This monstrous E-shaped structure can be further identified by a rather large circular shaped mural of some washboard-bellied Indians at the southeast corner of the edifice.

As you have probably already learned through the process of registration, everything at UM has to be in duplicate. The rule holds with UM architecture. Jesse Hall is the twin sister of Aber, Miller Hall is the twin brother of Knowles and the UM Library is an abortive copy of the University Center—a fishbelly bastardization of a similar building probably located at a ski resort in Colorado. If you think you

have found one of these buildings, there's a fifty-fifty chance that you are standing in the wrong one. If you're standing in a ski resort in Colorado, you're really in trouble—write a letter to the Montana Kaimin, we'll guide you home.



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Buses ready to roll in January, students might receive discount

University of Montana students may get special monthly bus fare rates when Missoula's bus system starts rolling next year, according to a member of the Urban Transportation Board.

Dick Vandiver, who is also an assistant professor in sociology at the University of Montana, said Wednesday that 14 buses will begin serving the Missoula area around the first of the year.

David Smith, who has recently been hired by the board to manage the system, said in an interview Wednesday that the only thing standing in the way of the transit system was a little federal red tape.

Smith said a \$958,000 grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration has found its way to Missoula coffers. The grant will be met with \$240,000 in local funds.

The standard fare for a ride on the bus will be 25 cents, Smith said, adding that a transfer ticket would be included for the price so a rider could go anywhere in town for a quarter.

Two routes will go by the university area—on Arthur and Sixth Avenues. Smith indicated that the Arthur route will be considered a main artery. Buses will stop near the campus every

half hour.

During the morning and late afternoon hours, Smith said 12 buses will run. In the middle of the day, seven buses will be in service.

Some other main stopping-off points will be K-Mart, on the 93 Strip; Travois Village, Northwest of Missoula, and several points on Main Street in the downtown area.

Smith said the transportation district will extend most of the way up the Rattlesnake residential area. He explained that since the Hoerner-Waldorf and U.S. Plywood mills requested to be included in the district, buses will travel daily to them.

Smith noted that Missoula is the first city in Montana to have a transportation district which extends outside its own city limits. He believes it will take time for the bus system idea to catch on.

"This is a city without a transit habit," he said, adding, "I'm impressed with the level of interest shown in Missoula."




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