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Academic staff review offers options for cuts

By ED KEMMICK
and
PATRICK SHEEHY

Montana Kaimin Reporters

The first of eight staff review committee reports, completed this week, offers six options to University of Montana President Richard Bowers for saving money and

increasing the efficiency of department secretaries and technical assistants.

The Academic Support Staff Review Committee, chaired by Donald Koeppen, professor of education, produced a 20-page report that says UM can "best be served by adopting options in

combination" since no single option "was agreed upon by all of the committee members."

Option A is a detailed analysis of the efficiency of non-academic staff within each department and calls for an over-all reduction of 11.4 full-time equivalencies (FTE).

One FTE equals one full-time

staff member. An FTE cut of .250, for instance, means a department would have to reduce its staff by one-fourth of one full-time member. This could be done by decreasing, for example, one worker's hours from 40 per week to 30.

Option A includes recommendations for FTE decreases and increases for each department, and divides the departments into five groups — ranging from those in which a decrease is justified to those in which an increase is necessary.

Option B recommends closing department offices for two weeks during the summer or quarter breaks.

The report says this would lessen the need to eliminate jobs and would result in "minimal disruption of monthly salaries." The report suggests that fringe benefits, sick leave and vacation time not be affected and estimates a gross savings of \$35,200.

Option C suggests forming a stenographic pool for all the departments, comprising 20-21 full-time workers of varying clerical skills and one full-time manager.

The committee says when the pool is in full operation, it could cut 25 percent from the staff budget, for a total savings of \$111,736.

Option D proposes that each department reduce its FTE by 50 percent during the summer months, for an estimated savings of \$38,280 per month.

Option E recommends cutting 10 percent of the money in two categories of what is known as the Sub 4 fund.

The Sub 4 fund contains \$385,502 and is available to departments

to hire part-time academic and non-academic staff.

The fund is divided into three categories of staff and the committee suggests cutting 10 percent from two of those categories, for a savings of \$32,955.

Option F suggests a 15 percent across-the-board cut in the staff budgets of each department. However, the report says no department or school should lose minimum support staff. It does not include a dollar figure of potential savings within the departments.

The report was submitted to Bowers on Nov. 1, the committee's deadline, but Bowers was out of town and Koeppen refused to release the report until he received a go-ahead from Bowers.

The Montana Kaimin was unable to contact Bowers yesterday and was told by his secretary that Bowers may not have read the report yet and would probably not release the report until he had.

The Kaimin then received a copy of the report from one of the committee members.

The eight staff review committees were given various deadlines for turning in their reports.

The Student Affairs Committee, besides the Academic Support Staff Review Committee, was the only other committee with a Nov. 1 deadline, but has not yet submitted its report. Chairman David Smith, dean of education, said the report needs to be put in final form and might be submitted to Bowers today.

The other six committees are: Library Review; Fiscal Affairs; Physical Plant; Main Hall Ad-

• Cont. on p. 7.

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Friday, November 4, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 24

Illegal crap tables featured at Mavericks' fundraiser

By PAUL DRISCOLL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula Mavericks, a local sports booster organization, offered gambling on illegal gambling devices at its annual fund raising ceremonies Wednesday night at the Club Chateau east of Missoula.

County Attorney Robert Deschamps said yesterday he is considering legal action against the Missoula Mavericks, a private club, for violation of state gambling laws.

The Montana Kaimin received an anonymous tip Wednesday that the function was taking place.

This reporter arrived at the Club Chateau about 7:30 p.m. and gained admission under an assumed name. The \$20 admission fee for non-members would have allowed my alias, Les Thompson, to partake in the casino-style gambling, watch a strip show, enjoy a smorgasbord dinner and become a card-carrying member of the Mavericks for one year.

Since the floor show had not yet started when I arrived, the Mavericks were devoting their time to intensive gambling on the commercial-style, green felt crap tables, which Deschamps and the Montana Criminal Code of 1973 say are illegal in themselves. Gambling chips could be purchased at a counter near the bar (\$.90 cents for a whiskey ditch), but currency was also exchanged at the tables. Business seemed brisk.

However, after only 20 minutes of mingling with about 250 of Missoula's finest citizens, I was recognized as a Kaimin reporter and cordially escorted to the door where my \$20 was refunded. The rationale for my expulsion was that members of the media were not allowed into the stag function.

Review Today

Today's Montana Review is a set of interviews with members of the Missoula City Council and Mayor Bill Cregg.

City issues of interest to students, such as the definition of the family, legalization of home occupations, bikeways and the University of Montana's image are discussed. Turn to page nine.

At the door, however, I pointed out to Phil Benson, president of the Mavericks, that the Missoula media was well represented at the function in spite of my departure. Bob Rosenthal, University of Montana sports information director, and at least one employee of KYLT radio were conspicuously present.

Benson, a salesman for Coors of Missoula Inc., said "KYLT was running the disco show for the strip tease, and Rosenthal was present merely as a Maverick member.

As I was pulling away from the crowded parking lot, Benson and William Thibodeau, an employee of Mountain Printing Co., flagged me down. After I unlocked the door, Thibodeau jumped in my borrowed car and snatched the keys from the ignition. He informed me that he would return the keys when I returned the Maverick membership card. I informed him that I could stick around all night taking down license numbers from parked cars for the purpose of publicly identifying Maverick members. The keys were promptly returned, but a compromise was made: In return for their membership card, Benson and Thibodeau would answer questions concerning the stag night.

Benson said the Mavericks had been issued a one-night permit for the gambling operation, and the strip show was "on the level."

"We own the gambling here tonight," he said during the parking lot interview. The gambling was a legitimate fund raising device because the Mavericks are a charitable non-profit organization, he added.

Planning a Function

Deschamps said the Mavericks did indeed obtain a gambling permit — but at his persuasion. Deschamps said he heard the Mavericks were planning the stag function and called Maverick officials into his office a few days ago to outline the types of gambling that were legal and the type of permit they should get.

Deschamps said crap games and crap tables were not and could not under law be included in that permit.

Missoula County Sheriff John Moe was also at the meeting with Maverick officials, Deschamps said.

"We didn't send a spy out there," he said. "Maybe we should have."

Deschamps pointed out that when a one-day gambling permit is issued, the holder of that permit waives the right to protection from search and seizure without a warrant.

Deschamps said even the possession of crap tables is in violation of a section of Title 94 of the Montana Criminal Codes of 1973.

"I wonder where they got them," he said.

The Mavericks use the money generated at the fund raising ceremony to sponsor local sports clubs and the Missoula YMCA.

Program review appeal deadline extended until Nov. 9 by panel

The deadline for appeals to program review recommendations has been extended to Nov. 9.

Written appeals were formerly scheduled to be delivered to the president's office by 5 p.m. today, but Larry Elison, professor of law and chairman of the Appeals Committee, said the deadline did not allow deans and chairmen enough time to prepare their pleas.

Appeals will be based on the following grounds: procedural error by task forces and review committee; inadequate or erroneous data or information used to make recommendations; prejudicial influence involved in the recommendations, or recommendations not based on conclusions drawn from information considered.

The burden of proof will be upon the chairman or dean making the appeal.

Elison said oral hearings will begin Monday Nov. 14 and added that an oral presentation of no more than 30 minutes may be requested by the appellant or the committee.

Appeals involving a potential loss of personnel will be heard Nov. 14-18. All other appeals will be scheduled for hearing at a later date, Elison said.

Members of the Appeals Committee are Walt Hill, professor of Chemistry, Wesley Shellen, assistant professor of interpersonal communication, Raymond Murray, dean of the Graduate School and associate vice president for research, James Hall, dean of the Center for Continuing Education and Summer School, John Fitzgerald, senior in economics, Susan

Heald, junior in economics and political science, Richard Bowers, University of Montana president, ex-officio member and Elison.

Oral presentations to the committee will be heard Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Oral presentations Thursday will be heard from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.



GONG! Garnett Myers performs at last night's Bob Hope Search for the Top in Collegiate Talent contest in the University Center Gold Oak Room. Garnett was unsuccessful in his bid for first place. A Barbershop Quartet won the contest. See related story, p. 7. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

Take UM's case to the people

Much confusion exists as to how the University of Montana could go about getting an extension of its budget — a move that must occur if major UM programs are to be saved.

Dave Lewis, Montana's deputy budget director, explained the complicated process yesterday. He noted that two possibilities for action exist. The first works this way:

The Montana Board of Regents, as the "agency" that runs the university system, would have to formally request, though the governor's executive budget office, that Gov. Thomas Judge approve the overspending.

Under the Montana Revised Codes the governor has the power to allow an agency to use money allotted for the second year of the biennium during the first year. The next Montana Legislature, starting in January 1979, would have to appropriate money to the agency to cover the second year's extra expenditures.

But, under law, the governor can approve this move only if, "due to an unforeseen and unanticipated emergency," the amount appropriated for the first fiscal year is not sufficient.

Lewis would not speculate on whether lawsuits filed in relation to faculty cuts would constitute an "emergency" situation. He did say that his office and the governor must keep in line with "legislative intent."

Which brings us to another route of action.

The legislative Interim Finance Committee has no power to appropriate money (it is not given any money to work with), nor can it grant an agency

the right to use second-year money for the first fiscal year. This body reviews such requests for money, but its decisions or recommendations don't have the force of law.

However, Lewis said that if this committee decided that cutting UM's budget (in the manner set down by the university-system appropriations bill) would result in a situation that did not reflect legislative intent, the situation would become a "whole new ballgame."

In other words, the budget office would have to take a look at UM's situation from the light that the law passed was not really what the Legislature wanted.

Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver heads the office that advised the Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education (the body that drafted the appropriations bill). LaFaver also makes up the agenda for the Interim Finance Committee.

LaFaver said yesterday that if a committee member requests it, he will put an issue up for the committee's consideration.

LaFaver confirmed that the committee has no real power, and added that the executive branch "doesn't hang on every word" the committee says in way of fiscal advice.

The university would be hard pressed "to prove that this situation is an unforeseen emergency" at this time, LaFaver said. He added that he has "a hard time relating to those figures"—the estimated 39-67 faculty cuts at UM. LaFaver said he was planning to review

THE REAL COLPRITS



how UM administrators came up with these figures.

"Seventy (faculty) seems awfully high to me," he said.

Asked what figure his office used when advising the subcommittee, LaFaver said the analyst in his office who knew about this was unavailable.

LaFaver did say that the regents, not the subcommittee or his office, approved the 19:1 ratio first.

Since the recommendations of the program review committee have been released, it has become increasingly clear that if UM President Richard Bowers wants to meet his 67 faculty cuts, whole programs will have to be eliminated.

Our best chance at cleaning up this

mess, and perhaps charting a saner course for the university system, might lie in forcing legislators to prove that:

- a rash of expensive lawsuits,
 - a possible loss of accreditation for some UM departments or schools because of cutbacks,
 - increasing costs caused by mismanagement and duplication within the university system and
 - cutting out the core of liberal arts education in Montana
- is what they wanted when they passed the appropriations bill.

To force this issue, we must take our case to the people.

Barbara Miller

Appeals are necessary

Editor: Because misapprehension about the program review process exists at UM right now, I feel impelled — as a member of APRC — to address it. Appeals of APRC recommendations will be made during these next weeks. These appeals by program directors are neither therapy nor mere defense against unreasonable accusations: they must supplement APRC's recommendations; both must work to identify the strengths and weaknesses of this university.

Public Forum

Academic program review was instigated at the request of the faculty in order that faculty reductions be made with academic quality in mind. From the start, APRC was charged to examine the quality of UM programs and to suggest reduction of faculty lines only where academic "fat" exists. The university must attempt to achieve the 19:1 student-faculty ratio.

Because of the inherent conflict between the Legislature's goal of faculty reduction and the demands of academic quality, APRC tried to steer a fine line, without losing sight of either of these conflicting goals.

Even given the quantity of information compiled, examined and evaluated during these five months, APRC has never been under the illusion that its recommendations were, or should be, final.

The appeals process was always viewed as a necessary supplement to APRC's deliberations. Where APRC's proposed reductions would damage the quality of a program (or department), programs must themselves demonstrate

specifically the damage that would result.

Their faculty are experts in their fields; only they know their delicate interactions with the rest of the university and the state. APRC has tried to identify where reductions could possibly be made. Without the supplementary data supplied during appeals, final determination of the number of lines in a specific program which must be maintained for continued academic quality simply cannot — and must not — be made. Academic considerations are, of course, not the only ones at issue; some programs attract more students than others — quite apart from intrinsic quality. (It is unrealistic to ignore this; the president too must likely take it into account in his final recommendations.)

While the long preamble to the official APRC report (containing recommendations) deals with the importance of the appeals process, I find it crucial that program directors, as they go into the appeals process, understand that APRC never presumed itself wiser than departments, never assumed it had time to do profoundly well what was required, nor did it assume the appeals process a token occasion for screaming at Fate.

Information gathered both by APRC and the Appeals Committee will be crucial as a final guideline to the president about what the faculty finds cannot and must not be cut from UM. Only programs themselves can now provide this final, authentic and (we hope) determining basis for the president's action on the basis of indispensable academic quality. The rest is "fat."

Lois M. Welch
professor, English
member, APRC

letters

Try Again

Editor: Larry Elkin has once again proven to be shortsighted in his editorial in Thursday's issue of the Montana Kaimin.

Elkin said the university HPE department should not be able to use the recreation annex for class instruction until 3 p.m., because the annex was paid for by students, not the Montana Legislature.

Elkin's theory is that if classes were held until 3 p.m., instead of noon, it would limit the use of the recreation annex by students.

On any given day Elkin could visit the annex, after classes (noon), and see empty courts and courts being used by only two people.

The HPE department's classes use all the courts and have four people per court.

The big factor Elkin missed is that HPE classes are for university students. These are the persons paying for the annex, so why can't they use the courts while getting instruction?

Physical education classes fill up with students fast at registration.

Many people who couldn't take racquetball or handball could if the recreation department held the classes until 3 p.m.

Elkin seems to think the classes in recreation annex are for HPE instructors. Sorry, Larry, you missed again.

Bob Hermes
sophomore, radio-television

Fight Cutbacks

Editor: As the quarter has progressed, UM students have realized that the academic program review process and probable faculty reductions have become a reality on this campus. Inherent in this faculty reduction is the risk of damage to the academic quality of UM programs.

The time frame imposed by the Legislature in which to make these faculty reductions seems unreasonably short. Now is the time for total cooperation of all factions within this University. I plead with you as students to assume an active role in an effort to preserve the academic quality of this institution.

I encourage joining with the Students for Justice in their commendable effort to gain a budgetary extension that would allow more time to conduct further program review. The Students for Justice are gathering signatures on petitions to this end. You may contact the Students for Justice through the ASUM offices.

Dean Mansfield
senior, secondary education
ASUM vice president

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DRY BEANS make a variety of interesting noises as they are being dropped into cardboard tubes or glass jars. And interesting noises are what Joyce Scott, graduate student in Communication Sciences and Disorders, is teaching Tami and Casey about. Scott works with the CSD Early Childhood Development Program. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

Children learn to communicate at UM language therapy program

By DEB MCKINNEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Four-year-old Clifford communicates beautifully with gestures, movements, facial expressions and sounds — with everything but words. And, he is not alone.

A very withdrawn child, Matt speaks few words, yet he can recite the alphabet backward. And when Jason speaks, he omits consonants from his words, speaking only in a jumble of vowels.

Language disorders come in many different forms. Whether a child is unable to associate feelings with words, or to make his words sound like anything but garble, the Early Childhood Development Program is something a parent can turn to for help.

The program operates through the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders at the University of Montana. Every weekday, 2½ through 5-year-old children, with both normal and handicapped speech development, attend the school. Six handicapped and five non-handicapped children participate in the program, which began this fall.

Although the program is therapy for handicapped children, a child with "normal" language development "can get a lot out of the program," Sara Marshall, program director said. The children in the program are undergoing therapy almost constantly, she said. No matter what language level a child is on there is always room for expansion, she said.

It is frustrating for a child to be unable to communicate with words. The language therapy applied at the preschool, may teach a child to say, "No, I don't want to play," instead of showing it by hitting or pulling away.

The children gather from 1-3 p.m. at the preschool, which is situated on the bottom floor of the Women's Center in a home economics day care room. Neatly stacked blocks, musical instruments, tumbling mats, finger paints, puzzles and a colorful assortment of toys and dolls are in the playroom.

But, one thing about the room makes it different from other playrooms — the long, two-way mirror, which hides a dark narrow room where clinicians, parents and CSD students observe.

The setting is perfect, Marshall said. "What could be a more natural environment for a child to learn in than play?" she asked.

"These children have no idea they are here for therapy," she continued. They think they are at the preschool for play. The concepts are learned incidentally to play, Marshall explained.

Different Approach

The therapy used in the program is called "reactive language therapy." Traditionally, speech and language therapy is often "adult centered," where a specialist with a set of goals dictates what is to be learned, Marshall said. But the problem is, not all children are ready to learn what statistics say they should know for their ages, Marshall said.

In reactive therapy, a child makes his own choices and learns at his own pace, she explained. The clinicians react to each child's individual needs.

There are three types of reactive therapy used in the program. The first is modeling or reflecting, and it occurs when a child says something like, "I wanted to the store." A clinician models for the child by saying, "Oh, you went to the store." The children are neither told they have said something wrong nor forced to repeat what is correct. The clinicians simply offer a model.

Expansion is the second type of therapy used in the program. It is similar to modeling, but the sentences that are repeated are expanded by the clinicians. For example, if a child says, "Doggy bite," a clinician may expand by saying, "The big brown dog bit the little cat."

The trick here, Marshall explained, is to know what level the child is on in his language development and then, to expand only one level above it. If a clinician expands too much, as in, "The huge, ferocious brown dog took a big bite out of the innocent, little cat," Marshall said, "you are going to lose that child."

Parallel play is the third method. The clinicians play along with a child, verbalizing what the child acts out in his play. If a child is alone and silently playing with a doll, a clinician will join the child and may say for example, "Mary is dressing her doll for the party."

This reaction therapy is going on at all times, whether a child is making good sentences but leaving out prepositions or is unable to speak but a few words. The models are provided and in time the children "will be able to incorporate these principles into their own speech," Marshall said.

"The fact that we have non-handicapped and handicapped children in the same program, makes it unique," Marshall said. To a "normal" child, the experience of learning with the handicapped may come as an "awakening," she said. This arrangement "takes a lot of the mystery away" in a child's understanding of the handicapped, she said. The clinicians talk openly about language problems when children ask questions.

Peers Teach

Another advantage to having a mixed program, Marshall said, is that "it's incredible how much a child can learn from his peers." The handicapped children are getting models not only from adults, but from children their own age as well.

One skeptical parent, questioning what the program could do for her well developed, "normal" child, was discussing the program with Marshall when her daughter turned to Marshall and asked, "When is the other children coming?" Marshall answered, "The other children are coming tomorrow."

At this, the child turned to her mother and said, "The other children are coming tomorrow." Needless to say, the mother was convinced and the child now participates in the program.

Professor Supervises

The preschool is supervised by Lynda Miller, a CSD professor. Five CSD graduate students work for the program, which is operating on a federal grant. The grant does not include the costs of materials such as art supplies and snacks, and a negotiable fee is asked from the parents.

A \$5 fee for handicapped and a \$2 fee for non-handicapped children is asked per session. But, "if parents cannot pay, we make other arrangements," Marshall said. There are parents paying as little as 50 cents per session.

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'Scotty' entertains trekkies with bloopers, film footage

By PAT ROWE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The upcoming "Star Trek" television series will be much more elaborate in special effects than its older counterpart because of the advancements in special optical effects, James "Scotty" Doohan told about 1,100 enthusiastic "trekkies" in the University Center Ballroom Wednesday night.

Doohan, who played the chief engineer Scotty for the three-year span of the original show, said the new model of the starship Enterprise includes three new levels in the engineering department, a new bridge and a toilet.

When asked why the original model did not have a bathroom, Doohan said, "You mustn't forget we had phasers. We put them on disintegrate and aimed them very carefully."

Doohan said that the new series, which is being financed by Paramount Company, is costing an average of \$450,000 except for the

pilot which cost almost \$1,000,000. Doohan said that compares with an average of \$200,000 a show for the original series.

Doohan added that the series will probably be a "flagship" program for a new network which Paramount is in the process of developing. In the meantime, the show will be syndicated rather than belong to one network. He said the first one will be shown in April.

Doohan said much of the crew will be the same as those who were in the old program except that Leonard Nimoy will probably not be back. He added that more women will have leading roles.

"We're here just to have fun," Doohan said at the beginning of the relaxed presentation.

He began the presentation with some film clips of the NASA space shuttle in flight.

Doohan then presented a blooper film which was an edited collection of mistakes on film from the show. It showed, among other things, William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, the two stars of the show, walking into doors that were supposed to be open and laughing during "serious" scenes.

After the blooper, Doohan answered questions for about 56 minutes that dealt mostly with trivia from the show.

Doohan, who does not really have a Scottish accent, did some of his other less known accents and sang several Welsh-Gaelic songs.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Buses roll next month; route passes UM

Missoula's new public bus system will begin next month and includes a route that will pass by the University of Montana on Arthur Avenue, the chairman of Missoula's Urban Transportation Board said yesterday.

Harriet Dooling said that the bus service should begin sometime between Dec. 5 and Dec. 10. The service includes one other route besides the one that passes UM.

The Transportation Board recently purchased four 1966 buses to be used until February, when 10 new mini-buses will be added to the fleet, Dooling said. She said the bus service will still use the old

buses and added the old buses have "five or six good years left."

The old buses need to be painted, cleaned, reupholstered and have "a couple mechanical deficiencies" corrected but should be ready by December, Dooling said.

She said that the bus service will run every hour from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Sunday. The week before Christmas the service will run until 9 p.m.

The other route will go as far as K-Mart on Brooks Street and up Higgins Avenue to the north side of town, Dooling said. This route will be run by two alternating buses.

The route that passes UM will go

as far as the Community Hospital, she said. The fourth bus will be used as a reserve.

The cost for a one-way fare on the bus will be 25 cents, with a 15-cent fee for senior citizens and handicapped people. Dooling said that in the future, monthly and weekly bus rates are planned.

When asked about the need for the 10 new buses, she said "we're going to need them if this goes over as well as we think it will."

Twenty percent of the bus service funding is supplied by property owners in the busing district, and the other 80 percent is being supplied by federal aid, she said.

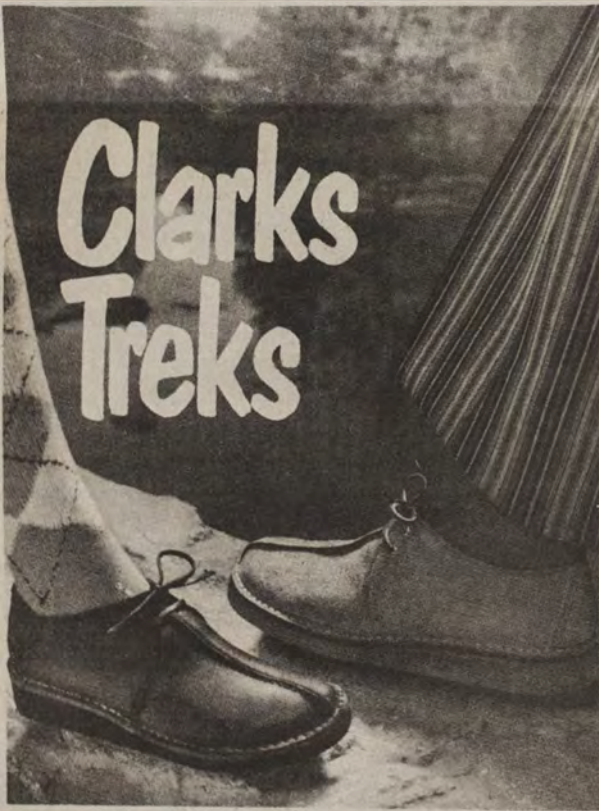
Dick Vandiver, a member of the Missoula Urban Transportation Board, and assistant professor of sociology at UM, said that bus schedules containing times and places will be published sometime this month.

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Campus Rec open to other campuses, UM alumni

By PATTY ELICH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Campus Recreation department has opened its doors to two groups that formerly had little access to its facilities.

Students from the other five units of the Montana University System who visit Missoula will be able to use campus rec facilities for free.

And UM alumni will have the opportunity to participate in various recreational programs, including limited use of the Field House Annex.

These moves, proposed by Campus Recreation Director Jim Ball, were approved unanimously Wednesday night by Central Board, which allocates the money to run campus rec.

Campus rec, which received \$59,748 from CB for this year, gets more student money than any other group or program on campus.

Accompanied Students Free

As a result of CB's action, students from another college or university in Montana who come to Missoula and are accompanied by

It's bull

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)—When Beverly Birnbaum telephoned police to report that a bull was munching on a pine tree in the front yard of her home in the Kansas City suburb, five officers and two animal control officers responded.

Within two hours, the bull had flattened the pine tree, rammed Birnbaum's car and an animal control truck and driven the officers and the homeowner into hiding, helplessly watching the bull continue to munch on nearby trees.

Then, 12-year-old Bobby England happened by. He picked up a board, approached the bull and gave it a healthy whack on the head. Subdued by the authoritative swat from the child, the bull was walked peacefully down the road to the home of its owner.

a UM student will be admitted into the annex free.

Previously, these students had to purchase a \$1 guest pass at the recreation office to use the annex. This was not a good system, Ball told CB, because the main office is closed on weekends, when most students from other schools come to visit.

UM is the first school in the state to allow other Montana university students to use its recreational facilities free.

For those UM students who envision the annex's basketball courts overrun by MSU cowboys and the showers overflowing with co-eds from Carroll College, Ball said he doubts the new program will cause overcrowded facilities.

No Figures

"We have no previous figures to work from, of course," Ball said, "but we expect no more than 100 additional students a quarter."

Ball said he has talked with campus rec officials from Montana Tech and Montana State University, who were both happy to accept the courtesy and said they would try to reciprocate.

Spring soccer

An organizational meeting for the YMCA's spring adult soccer league will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. Students and faculty are invited.

He said yesterday he hopes eventually to have a state-wide program in which "any student from a Montana university can use the recreational facilities of the school he is visiting."

Ball's other proposal, approved by CB, allows UM alumni living in Missoula to use the rec facilities during a 1-year trial period. Alumni will be charged \$13 a quarter to use annex facilities. Those wishing to use the racquetball/handball courts or the tennis courts will be charged an additional dollar each time they play.

Also, alumni will not be allowed to use the courts, which receive heavy use, during "prime time," Ball said. Rather, he said, they will only play on weekends and from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ball told CB he hopes the program will give alumni a "more favorable impression of UM."

It will give them a "continuing involvement" in the school, he said. Currently, he declared, "this institution does not allow alumni to do anything but pay alumni dues." And the program will make

money for campus rec, Ball added.

Ball predicted campus rec will not be "inundated" by alumni seeking to use its facilities because of the new policy.

However, he said, "We made it a one-year pilot program so that if there are any conflicts, it can easily be cut off at the end of the year."

Ball said the alumni program could end up giving UM students more time to use annex facilities.

He said that if enough local alumni sign up for the program, the annex will be opened on Saturday mornings, which is not done now.

IN CONCERT

Saturday
November 5

in the

University
Theatre

at

8:00 pm

General Admission \$1.00

Students (w/ID)

FREE

Tickets Available at the Door

Presented by
ASUM Programming



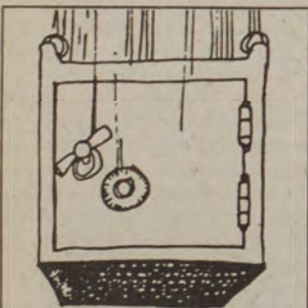
"Hey, you rambling kinda guys, you want to go to my concert?"

THE STEVE MARTIN AD CONTEST

Win a FREE Ticket to See
Steve Martin In Concert

Just send us what you think is a funny ad for the Steve Martin Concert. Either bring your entry in to the Programming Office or mail it to the "Dept. of Lunacy" (Programming), U.C. 104. Entries will be judged at the office and the tickets awarded at 12:00 Noon on the 17th of November, the first day of ticket sales for the concert.

Sponsored By ASUM Programming

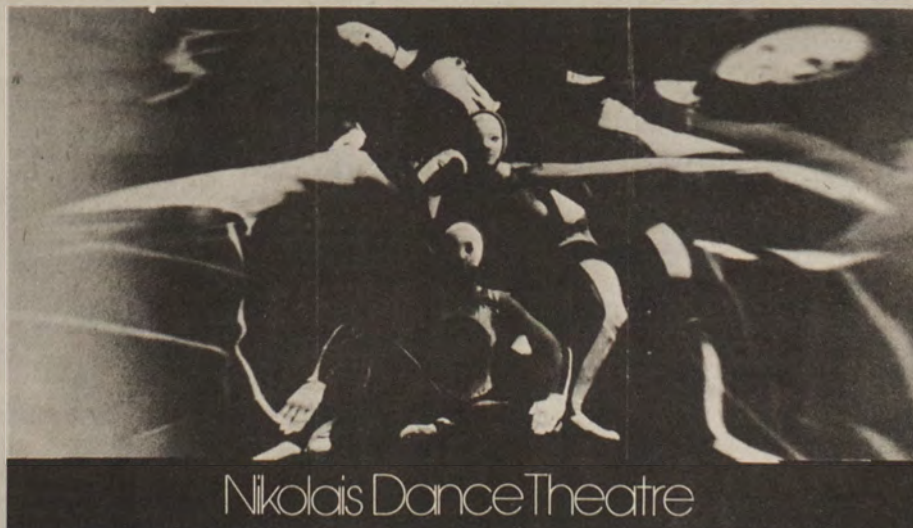


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Nikolais Dance Theatre

LECTURE DEMONSTRATION

Nov. 10 7 p.m. Women's Center
\$3.00

MASTER CLASSES Open to All

Nov. 12 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Women's Center
\$3.00

TWO PERFORMANCES

Nov. 11 & 12 8 p.m. UM Theater
Students \$4.00 General \$5.50

IN RESIDENCY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UM BOOKSTORE AND MISSOULA MERCANTILE

Co-sponsored by ASUM Programming and L.S.F. Dance Division. Fee support from Western States Arts Foundation and Montana Arts Council.

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LOGAN'S RUN

PG 'Logan'—12:30-4:15-8:00 'Alley'—2:30-6:30-10:15

NOW PLAYING!!

2:45-4:15-6:00
7:30-9:00-10:30



"An 'R' Rated Comedy-Satire About the
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"GROVE TUBE"

—In Hilarious Blushing Color—

... Spending More Time
With the Lady of Your House
Than You Do!!!"



At—12:45-2:30-4:30
6:30-8:15-10:15

YEAR'S TOP COMEDY-SENSATION!!

**What would you
do if God
came back to earth
and contacted
you to tell
you that the world
can work?**

A
CARL
REINER
FILM
"Oh, God!"



A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
GEORGE BURNS • JOHN DENVER • "OH, GOD!"
TERI GARR • DONALD PLEASANCE
Based on the Novel by AVERY CORMAN
Screenplay by LARRY GELBART
Directed by CARL REINER • Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB
© 1977 Warner Bros. Inc.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

MANN AT-12:00-2:15
3601 Brooks 4:30
549-9755 7:00-9:15



Coming Up Nov. 4-7

Friday

- CPA exam, 7:30 a.m., UC Ballroom.
- Montana Runaway Coalition meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Alternative birth fair, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- UM advocates orientation committee meeting, noon, Lodge Cascade Room.
- Montana Right to Life convention, 4 p.m., Village Motor Inn.
- International folk dancing, 7 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Missoula Jewish Community Sabbath services, 7:30 p.m., Chapel of First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main.

Saturday

- Pre-game meal, 8:30 a.m., Gold Oak East.

- Alternative birth conference, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom.
- Polish folk dance workshop, 10 a.m., Women's Center Gym.
- Music therapy workshop, 2 p.m., Music 218.
- Residence Halls reception and dinner, 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.
- International folk dancing potluck, 6 p.m., University Club-house.
- Jesuit Volunteer Corps, 7 p.m., Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave.
- Concert, Jazz Workshop, 8 p.m., University Theatre.
- Narnia coffeehouse, 9 p.m., the Ark, 538 University Ave.

Sunday

- Jesuit Volunteer Corps, after 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. litur-

gies, Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave.

- Alternative birth conference, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Dinner and program, Wesley Foundation, 5:30 p.m., 1327 Arthur.
- Dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., the Ark, 538 University Ave.
- Film, "Lawrence of Arabia," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Monday

- Price Waterhouse interviews, 8:30 a.m., Lodge 148.
- CCH meeting, 4 p.m., CSD conference room.
- Adult Soccer organizational meeting, 6:30 p.m., YMCA, 2900 Russell.
- Boxing Club, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Film, "Lawrence of Arabia," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

SAC prints updated guide

An updated edition of the "Landlord-Tenant Legal Rights" booklet, which contains new information about tenant security deposits, will be available next week in the Student Action Center, (SAC), according to Jan Roach, SAC assistant director.

About 5,000 copies of the booklet will be available, she said.

This is the third booklet SAC has published. According to Roach, the laws have been changed substantially since the last booklet was printed in 1975.

The handbook gives information about the new law on tenant security deposits. The law requires landlords to give tenants a written statement of the present condition of a rental unit, if the landlord asks for a security deposit. If the statement is not given to the tenant before the renting takes place, the law makes it difficult for the landlord to withhold money from a security deposit.

Roach said the new booklet is more "fair" about the rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords than the two previous booklets.

"The premise of this booklet is that tenants have to cooperate and co-exist with landlords," Roach said. "You can't work with hostile attitudes toward landlords."

The booklet also gives information about changes in rent, utility services, evictions and tenants' right to privacy.

Besides publishing the booklet, SAC handles landlord-tenant complaints and offers renting advice, Roach said.

The Apu Trilogy

THE LIFE OF AN INDIAN BOY FROM CHILDHOOD TO YOUNG MANHOOD IN SATYAJIT RAY'S ENDURING



"Satyajit Ray's trilogy of films about Bengali life represents one of the peaks of achievement in film art...Ray's films all proceed at a leisurely pace, but their imagery is so imaginative, and their sparse conversations so eloquent, that one can only submit to the serene spell they exert." - Peter Cowie, Seventy Years of Cinema

PARTS I & II, PATHER PANCHALI (1954) AND APARAITO (1957), WILL SHOW BOTH SATURDAY & MONDAY AS A DOUBLE FEATURE AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M., RESPECTIVELY.

THE CONCLUSION, THE WORLD OF APU (1959), WILL SHOW SUNDAY & TUESDAY AT OUR REGULAR SHOWTIMES OF 7:00 & 9:15 P.M. THE MUSIC WAS COMPOSED AND PLAYED BY RAVI SHANKAR IN ALL THREE FILMS.

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Nights at 11:00 RATED X
No one under 18 admitted!

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Tango in
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NOW! FABULOUS HARDCORE HILARITY...

Guaranteed to get you back into the water



"A class-A parody of 'JAWS'...
Side-splitting absurdity abounds..."
HUSTLER
"Sex-crazed mermaid Terri Hall
gives the best deep throat ever."
PLAYBOY

MASADA FILM RELEASING CORPORATION
presents "GUMS"
A ROBERT J. KAPLAN & PAUL COHEN FILM
Starring TERRI HALL & BROTHER THEODORE

OPEN 6:45 P.M.
"Gums" at 7:00-8:30-10:00
Proof of Age Required!

THE BEAUTIFUL
ROXY
543-7341

FONDA & SUTHERLAND & BOYLE IN STEELYARD BLUES

This mad satirical assault on Establishment values bands together a trio of social outcasts (a happy hooker, an ex-con, and a wacko ex-circus performer), who set about stealing the parts for an antique airplane which they hope to renovate and escape together in. Somewhere. Anywhere! Peter Boyle has some of the best and funniest moments as a crazie who likes to dress up as various superheroes. One of the funniest comedies of the '70s, Steelyard is, along with Harold and Maude and The King of Hearts, a much-requested

favorite. 1973. Color.

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

TONIGHT

Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

Hope talent contestants face red tape

The contestants for the Bob Hope preliminary talent contest had to face four detailed forms, the school registrar and a notary public to be qualified.

According to Steve Searl, a contestant and junior in English, "we had to sign our lives away, just about."

The application form was due on Oct. 27. Three days later the contestants had to turn in two forms proving they were students and one form promising that they

would not change the name of their act, Dolores Crocker, ASUM Programming secretary, said.

Searl added that contestants may not add, subtract or change the members of their talent group.

The two winners of the preliminary contest, in the University Center Golden Oak Room, will repeat their act in regional competition on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Competitors in regional competition will represent Montana,

Idaho, Washington and Oregon, according to Fran McMillan, member of ASUM Programming.

The winners of regional competition will then appear with Bob Hope on Dec. 2 at the Harry Adams Field House.

From there, the talented ones will go to the national competition in Kansas City, where Bob Hope will be the judge.

Hope will then pick five to ten acts from that contest to appear with him on his television special in January.

Academic staff...

• Cont. from p. 1.
ministrative Staff; Computer Center and the recently formed Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

The staff review was developed to improve departmental efficiency in light of a legislative appropriation about \$650,000 short of the amount needed to maintain the number of non-academic staff hired July 1.

In his instructions to the committees, Bowers did not give specific review guidelines or an indication of how many non-academic staff members needed to be cut.

Bowers only directed that the

committees determine whether departments are understaffed or overstaffed, and suggest ways of improving efficiency. About 650 people are employed at UM in non-academic positions.

Five of the remaining six committee chairmen indicated their committees expect to have their reports completed by the deadline dates.


Jack Morton, assistant management professor and chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, said his committee is not yet fully formed. He gave the committee's deadline date as about Jan. 15, "give or take a month."

Loose moose

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—People involved in the sport of orienteering might do well to practice climbing trees.

Witness the plight of Frank Cory of Miles City, who took to a tree Saturday when he was charged by a moose while he was running through the woods on an orienteering course.


Orienteering is akin to cross-country racing. The competitors use maps and compasses to chart their way along unmarked courses. Cory was participating in an orienteering meet on Battle Ridge in the Bridger Mountains about 20 miles north of Bozeman.



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COFFEEHOUSE
WITH HOST
ANDRE FLOYD
AND
CHUCK BEAGLE
WITH A SPECIAL GUEST

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arthur knight
(author of "Plaster" & "Sex in the Cinema")
with
sex in the cinema
an illustrated history



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UC Ballroom
8:00 p.m.


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TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.

"CARRIE"
Based on the runaway best-seller!

If only they knew she had the power.

PAUL MONASH Production • BRIAN DePALMA Film "CARRIE"
starring Sissy Spacek
JOHN TRAVOLTA and PIPER LAURIE • Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN
Based on the novel by STEPHEN KING • Produced by PAUL MONASH • Directed by BRIAN DePALMA

United Artists

OPEN 6:15 P.M.
Shorts at 6:40-9:05
"Carrie" at 7:05-9:30


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Who is Bobby Deerfield

No one really knew.
Not the crowds who cheered him.
Not the women who made love to him.
Not the family who reached out to him.


No one until now.
No one until her.



Columbia Pictures and Warner Bros. present
AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
BOBBY DEERFIELD
with ANNY DUPEREY and ROMOLO VALLI as Uncle Luigi
Screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT • Based on the novel "Heaven Has No Favorites" by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE
Executive Producer JOHN FOREMAN • Produced and Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK • Music by DAVE GRUSIN

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STARTS



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WEDNESDAY

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: SEIKO watch with turquoise coral band at Cal-Griz game. REWARD, Lauren, 728-8490. 24-4

WHOEVER LEFT their white address book in the office of the Kaimin, please come claim. Rm. 206J. 24-4

LOST: BRITTANY (brown & white) dog. Last time seen, she was hanging around UC. If you see her call 728-6007. 24-4

FOUND: YOUNG, male, orange Tabby cat on East Front. Call 542-2781 between 5:30-6:30. 23-4

LOST: GREEN Spanish text 'Repaso' in Copper Commons. 728-4061 after 3:30. 23-4

FOUND: IF you put your camera in the wrong pack on the Lincoln Scapegoat trip, call 243-2258. 23-4

FOUND: GLASSES with case near Law building Tuesday. Claim at UC information desk. 23-4

LOST: 5 month old Irish Setter puppy. Lost around Sixth & Orange, but has wandered towards University before. Lost Saturday, 10/22. Answers to Kell. If found please call 549-2806 after 5. 22-4

FOUND: FEMALE long-haired calico cat, 549-9951. 21-4

FOUND: LIGHT blue men's jacket in Journalism building classroom. Claim at Journalism office. 21-4

THE PLANT Security office, Physical Plant building, at the U of M, has 11 unclaimed bicycles. Bicycles may be claimed for the next 30 days with proof of purchase, serial number or proof of ownership. 21-4

2. PERSONAL

DNM: WE risked our lives for those donuts! 24-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Ron Stiefl 24-1

QUAKER (FRIENDS) MEETING, 910 Ronald, 10:30 a.m. November 6, 1977. 24-1

BONJOUR, Mary Wilcox. Happy Birthday! 24-1

PAUL (PEANUT): If you don't make it to this party, you'll be in hot water! 24-1

BASH: HOMONCULES P. DUBIE wishes you a happy birthday! 24-1

THE TREE house is gone but its memory will live on in the minds of those who loved it. Watch out arsonist, you gonna get burned. — The Texas Boys. 24-1

USED SEWING machine clearance — \$9.95 and up. Bernina Sewing Center, 148 South Ave. W., 549-2811. 24-4

FOR THOSE who waited so long. We finally have Chillams in stock. Joint Effort, 525 S. Higgins. 24-4

HAPPY B. Day Flash Gordon. 24-1

ED — CONGRATULATIONS on new belt. Belated happy birthday. The Estates. 24-1

THE GREAT NORTHERN BLUEGRASS BAND. Sunday, Nov. 6, 2-6:30 p.m. at the Golden Goose in Lolo. 23-2

LITTLE SIGMA'S at the least you're the best and besides that you're great. THE BROS. 23-2

ATTENTION ALL SW MAJORS! November 14th will be the deadline to apply for your Winter Quarter Practicum Placement. Please see either Sarah Scott or Dan Morgan in VC 211. 23-5

REMINDER! THOSE planning to fly home on the Christmas charter flight must pay their balance Nov. 16, 17, 18 from 7-9 p.m. at the ticket office in the Montana rooms. 22-3

DEANNA EDWARDS, Ray White, Montana State Right to Life Convention. Village Motor Inn. Students \$2.00, November 4 & 5. 22-3

WALTER — MISSED you at J. Geils. Have a trip soon. 22-3

WANTED: OHIO State University Alumni. Call 728-8746 after 6. 21-4

WANTED: EXPERIENCED nose-piercer, 258-6030. 21-4

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example 1/2 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. (Indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. 21-4

GAY MALES TOGETHER. Referral services. Call Women's Resource Center or Crisis Center. 18-8

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7221. 13-29

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service building, Southeast entrance. Days, 12-5. Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 6-36

4. HELP WANTED

GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES, UM, needs part-time clerical assistance. 10 hrs. per week min. \$2.75 per hr. Work-study preferred. Inquire UC 112, 243-4674. 24-4

OLD TOWN CAFE needs dishwasher for Sundays only. See Dave, 127 Alder. 23-2

SAC WOULD like to hire one non-work study or work-study research assistant to work with recycling, landlord-tenant, and environmental issues. Pick up application at SAC office. Deadline, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 5:00 p.m. 23-5

7. SERVICES

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. 1-30

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon.-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

8. TYPING

TYPING. IBM EXECUTIVE. 549-8604. 22-7

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — electric, accurate, 542-2435. 21-21

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, Theses. 549-8664. 19-23

IBM SELECTRIC — Fast — 243-5533 or 549-3806. 13-30

EXPERT TYPING — Doctorates, Masters, MSS. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 13-16

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-75

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDER to Billings for Sat. morning. Call 728-1537. 24-1

WILL BUY CHICAGO CHARTER TICKET! Call 549-6637 after 5. 24-4

RIDE NEEDED to DES MOINES AREA. Friday, Dec. 16. Share everything. Call Gary, 721-1972. 24-4

RIDE NEEDED to Black Hills area for Thanksgiving break. 243-5277. 23-4

RIDE NEEDED to East Glacier for 2. Friday 11/4. Will share gas. Call 542-0522 early mornings/early evenings. 23-2

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls. Nov. 4. Can leave anytime after 3:00. 243-4337. 22-4

NEED RIDE to Billings Thurs., Nov. 10 after 1:00 or anytime Friday. 243-2349. Ask for Therese. Will share expenses. 22-4

NEED RIDE to Rapid City or anyplace close. Leave Nov. 9th or 10th. Share expenses & driving. 243-5339. 22-4

RIDE NEEDED: Bozeman, Friday, Nov. 4, after 2 p.m., returning Sunday. Will share gas. Call Debby at 549-5896. 21-4

RIDE WANTED to Lethbridge or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation, share driving and expenses, call Jodi at 243-4707. 21-4

SIoux FALLS want 1/2 of your air fare paid there on Nov. 26 or 27. Just accompany two cool kids, ages 4 & 6. Call 243-4331 if interested. 21-7

OLDER STUDENT needs ride to and from University from South 13th. Phone 549-2716, Marie. 19-6

11. FOR SALE

PANASONIC 8-track receiver. Good condition, \$70. Tom, 543-3692. 24-3

AM/FM stereo with cassette deck. Was \$199. — Selling for \$120. Call 243-5109. 24-2

ARGUS-COSINA SLR 135mm camera, 55 & 165mm lens, leather case, bellows close up and 3 close up attachments. Tele converter X2. Good deal. \$240. Kris — 728-6151. 24-1

35MM MINOLTA wide angle. Kris — 728-6151. \$85. 24-1

PUEGOT 10-speed bike. Kris — 728-6151. 24-1

PRICE NEGOTIABLE: XL-metal frame Kelly pack; Fabiano boots women's size 7; crockpot. All in excellent condition. Call 728-8446 week-days, 549-7500 nights. 23-2

ACOUSTIC 8 channel mixer board amp., works perfect; five 15-inch JBL D 130's — like new, and two 12-inch Sunn monitor boxes — Call Mark at 543-6817, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays only. Will sell cheap! 22-8

SKI BOOTS: Men's size 9. 728-0588. 22-3

BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Banke, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 22-20

50¢ OFF each Jerry Jeff Walker/John Prine concert ticket (appearing Nov. 10th) with purchase of any of their albums. The Memory Banke, 140 East Broadway, downtown. 22-5

10 SPEED (mens), \$40. 728-8401. 22-3

STILL NEED SEX? Well, we still do not sell it, but if you're having Christmas on a budget this year we do have antiques, books, glass & bric-a-brac priced right in addition to quality used furniture & appliances and other necessities. The Second-time Around Secondhand Store, 1200 Kensington, behind new post office in the big blue bldg. (We got you again.) 21-4

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1971 CHEVY 4-door, p.s. & p.b. Make offer. 728-2245 or 543-7090. 24-3

1976 COBRA II white with blue stripes. V-8, 4 speed, AM-8 track & more. Call 243-5209. 22-3

FOR SALE "66" Chevy Van. Asking \$750.00. Open to bargain. Call 243-2789, Basil. 22-3

1951 DODGE excellent condition, \$600. 549-0166 mornings. 728-9031 afternoons. 21-4

16. WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG, RESPONSIBLE student couple needs a place to park our bus-camper for school-year. Good neighbors or caretakers. Write P.O. Box 9103, Missoula. 20-5

17. FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT starting Dec. 15. 2 bedrooms, \$210/month. 2306 Hillview ct., Apt. 2, 549-5218. 21-4

20. MISCELLANEOUS

BUY MILK wholesale — King's Dairy Farm, 2106 Clements Road. 21-4

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

WORK IN JAPAN

Teach English Conversation in Japan. No degree or teaching cert req'd. You do NOT have to speak Japanese. Thousands of openings every year. 1-2 yr. contracts. Some shorter. Some part-time. Pay \$5-\$12 hourly. Our Directory lists over 500 schools employing Engl. Conv. teachers. Letter of introduction (in Japanese) included. Several months are required to obtain work visas — so order Directory now! Send \$5 to:

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the DO IT! press

Suite 263

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Centralia, Wa. 98531



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Most V-8's **\$32⁹⁵**

Incl. plugs, points, condenser, set carburator, & timing


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where good service is standard

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OLD VIENNA

O'KEEFE'S GREAT BEER



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CANADA

No matter how you say it, when America orders a great 100% Canadian beer on either side of the border, it's OV—Old Vienna, Carling O'Keefe's great beer.

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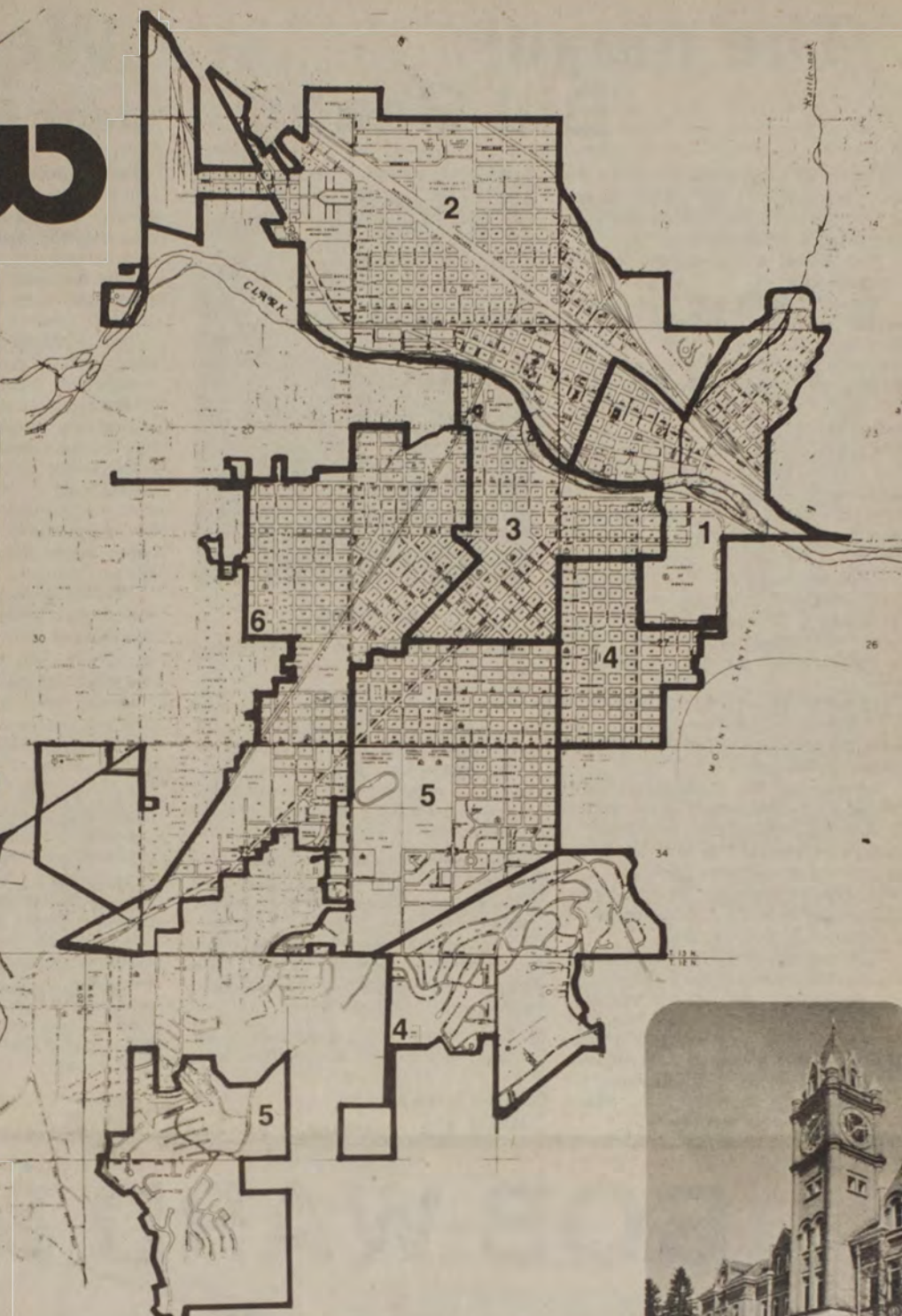
montana review

Friday, November 4, 1977



Stories
by
**Bette Deane Jones
and
Leslie Womack**

Inside Photos
by
Bette Deane Jones



Campus and city:

Missoula leaders on student-related issues

The University of Montana is often directly affected by the decisions made by the Missoula City Council.

Today, the Montana Review attempts to acquaint students with members of the council and some of the issues this body is facing that concern students and the university community.

Montana Kaimin Reporters Leslie Womack and Bette Deane Jones talked with council members and Missoula's mayor during a two-week period of time to discover their views on:

- bikeways.
- the definition of a "family" for zoning purposes.
- the legality of "home occupations," or businesses conducted in homes located in areas zoned for residential use.
- UM's image.

Town and Gown

Many of the council members are or have been connected with the university, either as students or members of the faculty.

The mayor and the council strongly support UM as an institution. In general, they do not agree with the comments made here last month by Commissioner of Higher

Education Lawrence Pettit that UM should change its image to bolster its sagging enrollment.

One major concern of the council is to improve the quality of life in the community.

Council members say Missoula's air pollution and traffic congestion can be eased by citizens turning to alternative means of transportation, such as bicycles and the new bus service, which will begin this winter.

In general, this council wants to encourage bicycling as a major mode of transportation. It is the first Missoula City Council to have a bikeways committee to form and implement a program for the growing number of bicyclists.

The committee is attempting to determine the safest and most convenient way for bicyclists to travel: through promoting a safety education and law enforcement program which would allow bikes on all streets, or by creating designated bikeways.

Home Life

During the next few months, the council will be considering a new comprehensive zoning ordinance, which will include the

issues of home occupations and the definition of a family. Recently, controversy has arisen over whether the current family definition should be liberalized to allow more than two unrelated people to share a household. City law now states that no more than two people unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage can live as a house-keeping unit.

The council's ad hoc zoning committee last Saturday voted to recommend to the council that it keep the current definition of a family until after the comprehensive zoning ordinance is approved. The committee said the issue is controversial and could jeopardize the passage of the entire ordinance.

A separate committee is being set up to determine a revised definition of a family. This definition will be considered by the council when the comprehensive ordinance is passed.

The council is also faced with the question of how to define and regulate "home occupations." City ordinances forbid any business activity, whether it is selling insurance or giving music lessons, in residential zoned areas. The law has been ignored for years.

The issue surfaced when a newcomer to Missoula was denied a waiver in zoning laws so that he could teach lessons in his home.

At the Oct. 17 council meeting, Ward 5 Alderwoman Jackie McGiffert proposed four amendments to city zoning ordinances that would have defined home occupations, permitted their practice in residential zones and exempted their owners from having to buy city business licenses.

The council voted to postpone indefinitely the first of the four amendments, successfully blocking the other three.

The amendments would have become invalid as soon as the comprehensive zoning ordinance went into effect.

So, until the new ordinance is approved, home occupations remain illegal.

Jeanne Ransavage, alderwoman from Ward 2, was in France when the interviews were conducted, and her comments are not included in this review.

Womack interviewed the council members from Wards 2, 4, 5 and 6, and Mayor Bill Clegg. Jones interviewed the aldermen from Wards 1 and 3.

The mayor: Bill Cregg

Is Mayor Bill Cregg going to continue his open advocacy of the University of Montana regardless of the political lumps he has been taking because of it?

"Sure, you bet I am," Cregg said. "For one thing, I'm right."

"It sure turned out to be a tempest in a teapot," he said of the controversy over his comments. The mayor urged UM not to change in order to improve its image with "redneck or rural eastern legislators."

Cregg, a Democrat, was elected mayor last spring.

At the Oct. 24 meeting of the Missoula City Council, Cregg said Missoula should not compromise UM. The university is a fine liberal arts school, and should not become "another Eastern Montana College, or Western or Northern, or what have you."

Cregg, who attended UM, was responding to comments made a week earlier by Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit suggesting UM should improve its image through a public relations program.

The responses and Cregg's later elaborations stirred up controversy when they made the front page of The Missoulian the following Wednesday.

The next day, Oct. 27, the front page of the paper contained a story on the reaction of state Rep. Howard Ellis, R-Milltown, to Cregg's comments. Ellis is a member of legislative Appropriations Committee. Ellis called Cregg's comments "an untimely and unnecessary remark . . . (showing) shortsightedness on Cregg's part."

The comments were directed at Missoulians, not Montanans, Cregg explained.

"I was trying to say 'let's not give away what we have — let's keep it,'" he said.

Cregg said he received more positive responses to the comments than negative. He ended up with 15 positive responses and two negative; the Ellis article and a "poison pen letter from Hamilton," he said.



Bill Cregg

"Let's not give away what we have—let's keep it."

"The tragedy of this to me is that it may be very embarrassing to (UM President Richard) Bowers, the Board of Regents and those dealing with the legislators," Cregg said. "You've got to handle these guys (the legislators) with kid gloves or you get your nose cut off."

Cregg, who served on the appropriations committee in 1965 as a state representative, said the legislators' negative attitude toward UM is not new.

"They've made a lifetime career out of screwing the university," he said. "Hell, they've been voting against us for 30 years and will do it for 30 more years."

"The university is 100 percent of our cultural base and 50 percent of our retail base, our economy," he noted.

"It's amazing we're holding our own," he commented.

Ward 1 Jack Morton

There is a lot of truth to Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit's recent remark that Missoula has a bad image around the state because its air is unbreathable, according to Ward 1 Alderman Jack Morton. But enrollment at the University of Montana is not down because of that, he said.

"The air has stunk here for a good many years, and it hasn't kept students from coming here," Morton said.

"Right now students are turning toward professional programs, and they believe they are more readily available at MSU."

The assistant professor of business management at UM said the school's public relations have been poor.

"I just don't think we do a very good job of letting people know who we really are," Morton continued.

"This university is known mainly for its liberal arts program, but UM is an institution with professional school balance to it. We have the only accredited business and law schools in the state."

Morton holds degrees from both the business and law schools at UM. A Democrat, he was elected to the City Council two and a half years ago.

As a member of the ad hoc zoning committee, Morton thinks the current definition of a family is too rigid.

"We should have a definition that allows not only for a greater flexibility of living styles, but one that also protects the unique character of the single-family neighborhood," he said. "Frankly, I'm at an absolute loss as to how to accomplish it with fairness to both."

He said he would probably eventually vote to limit the number of unrelated persons in a single dwelling to not more than three.

Morton said he tends to be fairly liberal concerning home occupations as long as



Jack Morton

"The air has stunk here for a good many years."

there are no signs, or employees other than family members, on the premises.

Morton said he favors bikeways, but thinks "strong direction" from the council will be needed in order for them to become a reality.

"Everyone wants bikeways, but no one wants them in front of their house," he commented. "The council has never wanted to say 'put them here' because someone would be mad."

Morton expressed dismay at the lack of interest in community affairs shown by townspeople and the university alike.

"If I were to truly represent the people of my ward, (which includes the campus) I would never attend a meeting," he said.

Cass Chinske

The "traditional gap" is narrowing, but "mild animosities" still exist between the town and the university, according to Ward 1 Alderman Cass Chinske.



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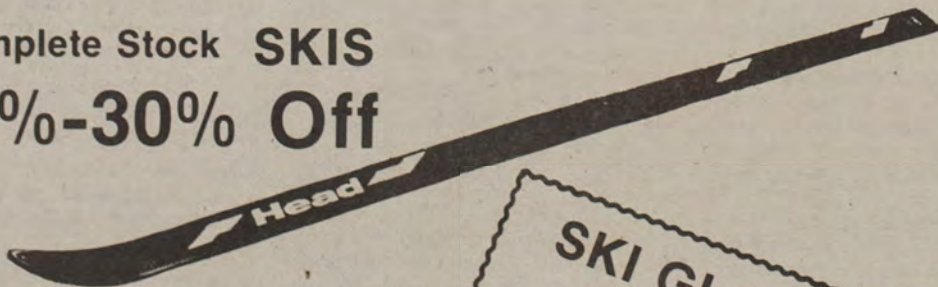
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Cass Chinske

"This town and university are inseparable."

"This town and university are inseparable and should be complementing each other," not looking at each other as threats," Chinske said.

Chinske, a Wisconsin native, has lived in Missoula six years. He is executive director of Friends of the Rattlesnake, a community organization dedicated to preserving the upper Rattlesnake.

The business community has people with "skills and know-how" who are accessible for advice and help, he said. And, he continued, the university is a valuable resource center for cultural activities and information.

"New ideas come from the classroom," he said, "and downtown you've got the guy who can put it together."

Chinske, a Democrat who was elected to the council in the spring, urged students to take an active interest in community affairs, particularly those dealing with what he considers to be the major issue facing people — the environment.

Change Lifestyles

"People are going to have to change their lifestyles if they're going to maintain a quality of life," he warned.

Noting the polluting effect cars have on the environment, Chinske, a bicycling enthusiast, advocates the establishment of bikeways as a means of promoting cycling

as a "valid means of transportation."

"We have to provide an area for the average rider to go through the city safely," he said.

As chairman of the bikeways committee, Chinske said the committee would present its proposals to the council within a month.

Another alternative to the use of cars will be the bus system, he said.

"I personally will lobby to see that we come to the point where there will be no fees," Chinske stated.

Concerning the definition of a family, Chinske said the law should be changed to include three or four unrelated persons.

"There will be definitive restrictions if it is liberalized," he continued, "and we will ask for enforcement."

Chinske said the council was "trying to be reasonable and sensitive to the needs of the students," but he added, students must do their part and not have an adverse effect on the neighborhood.

In regard to Missoula's image problem around the state, Chinske claimed "the Kaimin is partly to blame" for the university's radical image.

"When the Kaimin sends bundles of newspapers over to Helena filled with obscenities, it isn't going to endear the university to the legislators," he said.

"It's the paper's right to use obscenity, but it has a negative influence on the legislators."

"This university is not a radical school — it's the farthest thing from it."

"I went to a radical university" the University of Wisconsin graduate said, "and it would eat this one for breakfast."

Ward 2 Stan Healy

Ward 2 Alderman Stan Healy describes himself as the "devil's advocate" on the issue of bikeways.

"I am not a bicyclist and have nothing against them," he said. "They are innocent, noiseless and do not pollute. They are not so heavy as to smash houses and cars, and they seem popular throughout the world."

"But to provide bikeways involves other people."

Healy, a Democrat who has served on the council 10 years, pointed out that bicyclists do not pay the city any money in licensing fees or registration costs and it costs the city money to construct bikeways.

Healy said it is unfair to take on-street parking away from paying automobile drivers and make a bike path out of it for non-paying bicyclists.

Bicycles should be licensed, he said, to make the bicyclists participate in the cost of city-provided bikeways and to help in keeping records on "lost and strayed" bikes.

Another principal problem, Healy said, is that adult bicycle riders do not comply with safety laws such as signs, lanes or protective lights.

In regard to the current definition of a family, Healy said "it is impractical and could be characterized as a bed-check order."

"We have other things to do than to keep track" of the number of unrelated persons living in one house, he said.

Healy termed the problem as "self-ventilating." If the number of people in one household becomes a problem, "it starts to be known in the neighborhood and comes to (official) notice under other laws," he said.

"I can certainly see with the prices now" that it is not easy for students to afford living quarters, he said.

On home occupations Healy said, "I'm a liberal there. Let them do anything in their house as long as they don't bother anyone else."



Photo supplied by Stan Healy

Stan Healy
Biking's "devil's advocate."

And on the Missoula-UM image, Healy commented, "We can't confront Missoula's (UM's) image problem without input from the parents."

Healy, a 1941 UM graduate in journalism, worked as a city reporter for the Missoulian and local radio and television stations prior to being elected to the council in 1967.

"As an Irish politician, I enjoy the intrigue" of serving on the council, he said.

Ward 3 Bill Bradford

The ad hoc zoning committee of the Missoula City Council is in general agreement that the definition of a family should be liberalized, according to Ward 3 Alderman Bill Bradford.

"The ordinance isn't being enforced now, and that's a good reason for opening it up," Bradford said.

However, when the ordinance is revised, enforcement should be used selectively to deal with individual cases, he said.

Bradford, a Democrat, and a member of the ad hoc zoning committee, is serving his second term on the council. A native of Great Falls, he holds degrees from UM in business management, history and political science.

But the revision won't come until after the new comprehensive zoning ordinance has come before the council for approval, he said.

On Saturday, the ad hoc zoning committee voted to keep the current definition for the time being.

"The family issue is so controversial, that it could jeopardize approval of the new zoning plan," he said.

A teacher at Sentinel High School, Bradford rides his bicycle to work. He said he would like to see bicycles become a major form of transportation in the city.

Bradford, who is chairman of the council's mass transit advisory committee, said the new bus service could be a "boon" to university students. But, he added, it might

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be a problem to get students to use that means of transportation.

He dismissed the question of a rift between the townspeople and the university community.

"Most people like the U," and any resentment comes from out of town, he said.



Bill Bradford
"Most people like the U."

Concerning Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit's remarks on the declining enrollment at UM being caused by Missoula's image as an undesirable place to live, Bradford blamed the economy.

"Bozeman offers a more job-oriented curriculum," he said, "and when times are tough, people are practical."

Bill Boggs

Ward 3 Alderman Bill Boggs finds himself caught between the proverbial rock and hard place when it comes to the issue of the definition of a family.

Boggs said that on one hand, he wants to see the definition of a family liberalized because he thinks the city has a responsibility to provide adequate housing near the campus for students. Yet, on the other hand, he wants to preserve the "gracious atmosphere of older neighborhoods."

Underlying most discussion of the definition of a family, Boggs said, is the unspoken subject of morality. "But, the city has no moral right to make it illegal for unrelated people to live together," he said.



Bill Boggs
"I'd hate to do anything to hurt the students."

Boggs serves as chairman of the judicial review committee and is a member of the ad hoc zoning committee. He said that some living groups do have an adverse effect on a neighborhood, but he said these cases should be dealt with individually, through the use of existing nuisance ordinances.

Boggs, who resided in Washington, D.C., for 25 years, has lived in Missoula for five years. A Democrat, he was elected to the council in the spring.

A bicycle enthusiast, Boggs said persuasive evidence exists that a proper integration of cars and bicycles on existing roadways, rather than the use of bikeways, is safer and more convenient for the cyclist.

"I'd like to see the new bus service become fantastically successful," he said. "But the city will have to offer some positive inducements, such as free passes from local businessmen." Boggs added that he hopes there will eventually be graduated taxes on second and third automobiles and also a local gasoline tax to discourage the use of cars.

Boggs, a third year law student at UM and former professor of philosophy at American University in Washington, D.C., said the image of UM as a radical school is not accurate.

"This school is not radical — it is a good university," he said. "I find it to be an intelligent university."

Boggs added wryly, "I suppose that could be seen as somewhat radical."

Ward 4 Richard Smith

City Council President Richard Smith, alderman from Ward 4, is in favor of allowing home occupations, but voted to postpone the emergency amendments.

"I voted to postpone it until we consider the (comprehensive zoning) ordinance as a whole," he said, "so people in general will have ample opportunity to respond to the ordinance before it is enacted."

"I'm in favor of a fairly liberal allowance for home occupations, so long as these occupations do not detract from the peace and quiet of residential neighborhoods."

Smith, chairman of the council's ad hoc zoning committee, is opposed to permitting any signs advertising home businesses or the employment of outsiders in such businesses. He said these standards would preclude occupations such as barber shops, but would allow music lessons and the like.

"It is important to allow home occupations only where they don't produce noise, traffic, or odors offensive to neighbors," Smith explained.

Smith is "still somewhat open" concerning the definition of a family, but does lean toward allowing three unrelated individuals to live as a household unit.



Richard Smith
"The relationship between the university and the rest of the community is good."

"We are anxious to have public input" concerning the definition, he said.

A bicycle enthusiast, Smith serves on the council's bikeways committee. Although he is not opposed to bike routes and "can see some real attractions to them," Smith would rather see bicycles allowed on all streets.

"I'm inclined to think education and enforcement is the way to go," he said, and hopes the motorists and bicyclists can mix.

Concerning UM's relationship with Missoula, Smith, a professor of finance at UM, said "a certain amount of divergence of view" exists between the school and the town, but it is not serious.

In general, "the relationship between the university and the rest of the community is good," he said.

Smith, a Republican, was reelected to his second term on the council this spring. He is a native of Iowa and has lived in Missoula nine years.

John Toole

The University of Montana has always had an image problem with the rest of Montana because it is a "liberal arts school in an agricultural state," according to Ward 4 Alderman John Toole.

Because UM is a liberal arts school it "has to be open to all avenues of thought," and "the people of more conservative elements of the state get outraged" at the university, Toole, a 1940 UM graduate in economics, said.

Not everyone likes a "livewire faculty," such as the one at UM, he said.

"Our faculty brings up unorthodox ideas and engages in activities, such as the environmental movement and political affairs," he said.

"The question is do we want this kind of institution or a trade school. Bozeman is a trade school, and trade schools don't get in those situations."

"If a kid is motivated, he can get as good an education (at UM) as at Harvard," Toole, who is chairman of Montana State Selection Committee for the Rhodes Scholarships.

"The number (of Rhodes Scholars) from this university is astounding," Toole said. "Bozeman has had only three, and we've had about 20."

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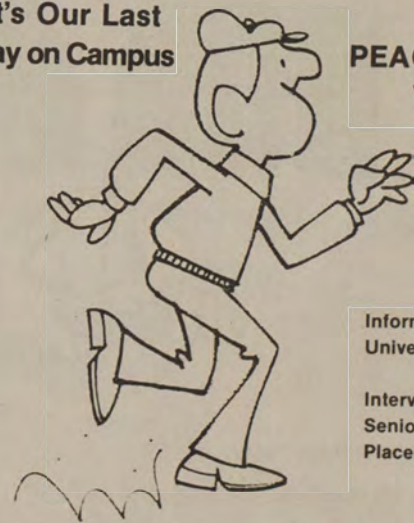
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John Toole

Not everyone likes a "livewire faculty."

This is indicative of the "scholastic excellence" of UM, he said.

On the subject of bikeways, Toole said he put them as a "number-one priority for this community." He noted the poor riding conditions of the Madison Street and Higgins Street Bridges but said that the soon-to-be-constructed Scott Street Overpass will have six-foot wide bike lanes.

Concerning home occupations, Toole, an insurance man, said the council should draw up a list of goods and services that will be allowed to be distributed in residential areas and deal with unlisted occupations as they come up.

The definition of a family should not be changed, according to Toole. "I'm a Puritan in that regard," he said. "Two people living together should be married."

Ward 5 Tom Connolly

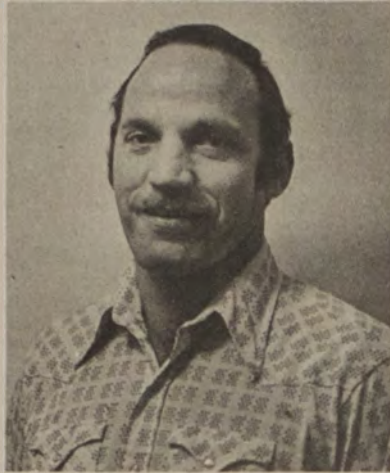
Because of the Missoula employment situation, home occupations have become

an economic necessity to some people, Tom Connolly, Ward 5 alderman, said.

Connolly, a Democrat elected to the council in the spring, voted for the passage of emergency amendments legalizing home businesses. He said that, in general, the entire council favors allowing home occupations. The reason why the amendments were postponed, he said, was because of the lack of opportunity for citizens to comment on the issue.

"Some of us wanted to move faster than others and a lot of people complained that homeowner groups didn't get a chance to give input," he explained.

In regard to the relationship between the city and the university, Connolly, who attended UM, said that "a natural isolation occurs" between the two. This isolation



Tom Connolly

"Montana will become a trade and agricultural state."

could be eased by more public relations between town and school, he said.

The university's facilities should be more accessible to the citizens for community programs, he said. This would give the townspeople a chance to go on campus and

see what the university is like, Connolly added.

Concerning the university's relationship with the state, Connolly, a teacher at Rattlesnake School, defended UM.

"The university is the best fine arts college in the state and by cutting funds we are hurting the image of the state," he said. "Montana will become a trade and agricultural state and the residents of Montana have more diverse educational needs than these."

Connolly also had these comments:

- On bikeways: "Bicycling is probably the sanest way of commuting" because it causes less pollution and eases traffic, but there will be a real problem instituting bikeways because people will have to give up on-street parking.

- On definition of a family: "There has to be some limit on the number of people" sharing a household, but the limit should be established using other methods, such as the parking space available.

Jackie McGiffert

Although the City Council refused to legalize home occupations by passing the emergency amendments, council members would still be "pretty steamed up" if anyone got arrested on a home occupation violation, according to Jackie McGiffert, Ward 5 alderwoman.

"Many city council members who said they support home occupations are also saying 'go ahead and break the law and we'll see the law isn't enforced,'" McGiffert said.

As far as she knows, no one has ever been arrested on such a violation, McGiffert added.

McGiffert sponsored the amendments which would have legalized home occupations until the comprehensive zoning ordinance is approved. The amendments

were postponed indefinitely, leaving home occupations illegal.

"I was disappointed" when the amendments were postponed, she said. "I felt that it was so plainly a matter that needed to be addressed immediately.

"Many of the people and many City Council members didn't realize that any little thing you do in your home is illegal."

"I really felt confident that the way (Asst. City Atty.) Mae Nan (Ellingson) wrote the ordinance," the neighborhoods and homeowners would be protected, she said.

"I should have known the University Homeowners (Association) would have been opposed," she added.

She noted that the home occupation definition in the emergency amendments was more restrictive than the one in the proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance.

McGiffert, a Democrat, was elected to the council in 1975. She has a bachelor of arts degree in English from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Penn., and has worked as a journalist for newspapers and radio.

The city should not define a family, McGiffert said. "My position is we shouldn't get in that position at all.



Jackie McGiffert

"I should have known the University Homeowners would have been opposed."



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McGiffert, who moved to Missoula in 1966, is also a supporter of bikeways.

Concerning Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit's suggestion that UM begin a public relations program to improve its image, McGiffert said she disliked the idea.

"I really deplore the stress on images, whether it's the image being created by the university, Missoula or the Nixon Administration," she said. "I don't like the use of PR to fix up an image."

Ward 6 Virginia Jellison

Ward 6 Alderwoman Virginia Jellison said any definition of a family the city council comes up with should allow unrelated persons who function as a family to live together.

"Families are different today," she explained. "The 'conventional family' is in the minority."

Many unrelated people are living together and functioning as a family out of economic necessity, she said. Senior citizens also live together for companionship reasons, and it would be "utterly ridiculous to make it illegal for them to live



Virginia Jellison
"Families are different today."

together," Jellison, who works at Human Resource Development Council, said.

Jellison also noted that two low-income, single-parent families may live together to share the responsibility of raising children as well as for economic reasons.

She is concerned with preserving the character of neighborhoods, but said establishing the legal relationship of a family is not a necessity in accomplishing this.

Stricter enforcement of laws, such as parking ordinances, would be better than a stricter definition of a family, she said.

Jellison was appointed to the council in the spring to complete Georgia Walter's term when Walters was elected city treasurer.

Jellison said she would like to see the council adopt a liberal definition of home occupations "that would allow people to supplement their income or create an income for themselves."

Such occupations should fit in the "common atmosphere" of a neighborhood, she said.

A 1972 UM graduate in social work, Jellison said Missoula has the "traditional 'town an gown' rift, but I think you'd find that in any kind of university or college town."

Bill Potts

The current definition of a family is an "asinine rule" that is being "violated all over Missoula," according to Ward 6 Alderman Bill Potts.

"There should be some economy, one-bedroom apartments adjacent to the university," he said.

"I have a very bad feeling about the University Homeowners (Association)," Potts said. The association is pushing for such apartments, he said, but not in the university area, which would be the logical place.

Potts, a Democrat who has served on the council three years, said he was "disgusted" with the council's postponement of the emergency amendments concerning home occupations.

Potts also supports establishing bike-ways in Missoula.

"I do think an education program both for the public and the bicyclists would be very good," he said, but designated bike routes are still needed so the less-skilled bicyclist can avoid heavily-used streets.

Potts said that image is not the reason for UM's declining enrollment.

"Enrollment is dropping because our university in Missoula is a liberal arts school and what pupils prefer now are things like engineering," he said. "The pendulum is apt to swing back to liberal arts."

Potts works at the Hoerner-Waldorf mill and is active in the labor movement. He is a member of the United Paperworkers and represents Missoula, Mineral and Ravalli Counties on the state executive board of the AFL-CIO.



Bill Potts
Family definition an "asinine rule."

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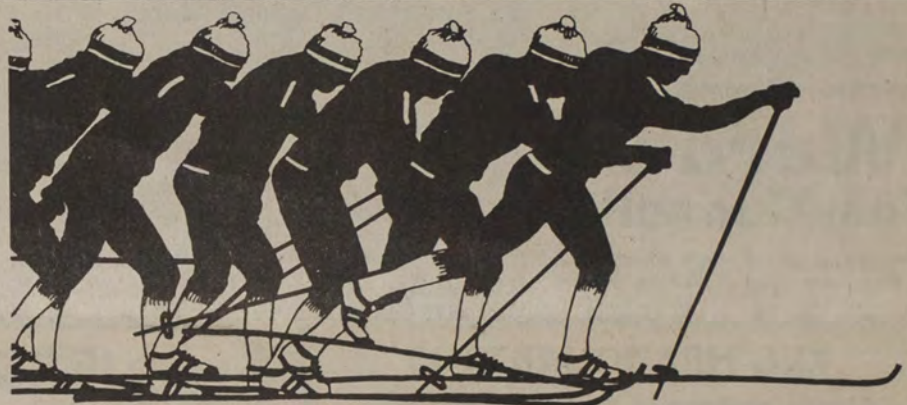


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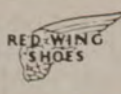
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