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Montana Kaimin, November 22, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 6659.

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Finance committee votes to watch UM review

By DANIEL BLAHA
and
PAUL DRISCOLL
Montana Kaimin Reporters

The Legislative Interim Finance Committee unanimously committed itself Saturday to "consistently monitor" the effects of academic program review at the University of Montana.

The motion, introduced by Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula, also calls for the Students for Justice, UM President Richard Bowers and Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit to make status reports on their respective activities to the committee at its next meeting.

The Legislature's ratio-driven budget at UM could mean cutting from 39 to 67 faculty members. Or, depending on Bowers' priorities, it could also mean the elimination of programs at UM.

The students were granted an hour's time on the committee's agenda. However, the committee listened to three hours of arguments from students opposing the Legislature's ratio-driven budget for UM and the faculty cuts needed to meet that budget. In addition to the students' presentation, the committee

members asked questions of the students and university-system officials present at the meeting.

The students told the committee they are seeking support in a bid for a special session of the Legislature. In a speech in Missoula last week, Gov. Thomas Judge said he would support a special session if a majority of both houses indicates support for an additional appropriation for UM. (See related story this page.)

The students said they are prepared to get the support of a majority of legislators through a statewide lobbying effort. Mike Dahlem, graduate student in philosophy at UM and a spokesman for the students, said the UM students are organizing a letter campaign to gain that support. He said 18,000 letters will soon be sent to UM alumni and parents.

'Newest Faculty'

Dahlem, who is also a teacher's assistant in the Intensive Humanities — a program discussed for elimination — rapped the Legislature for its ratio-driven budget because it could mean "the elimination of 70 of the newest, brightest members of the faculty." "Clearly, the biggest losers are

the students and the taxpayers who've had the least amount of input," he said.

Dahlem pointed out that 86 percent of the proposed faculty cuts would be in the College of Arts and Sciences — the core of a liberal arts institution.

"If you (the Legislature) are committed to quality higher education, it's going to cost you money," Dahlem said.

'Too Plain Harmful'

Steve Carey, senior in philosophy and another spokesman for the students, said that the 19:1 student-faculty ratio is "too plain simple — too plain harmful."

Bowers said yesterday that he is partially to blame for the submission to the Legislature of the simple 19:1 ratio. He said that although he is in favor of a weighted student-faculty ratio, he

could not get the Council of University Presidents to support it last year before the legislative session began.

The presidents present a budget recommendation to the Board of Regents, who in turn present a budget to the Legislature.

Bowers said the presidents were reluctant to submit a complex budget to the Legislature because it turned down a weighted ratio budget during the 1975 session because of its complexity and the lack of time to review it.

Bowers said he wished that he had lobbied for the weighted ratio before the regents.

"Maybe it was wrong," Rep. Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, said. "Maybe too much was done too quickly."

But Bardanouve said that over the last eight years, the average number of credit hours taken by students at UM has decreased while the number of faculty has been climbing.

"This is why you're in trouble,"

• Cont. on p. 6

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Tuesday, November 22, 1977 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 80, No. 31

Appeals committee upholds 11 proposals, changes 4

By ALAN JOHNSON

and
JIM TRACY

Montana Kaimin Reporters

The appeals committee voted yesterday by secret ballot to uphold 11 program review recommendations and to revise four. To date, the committee has recommended four fewer cuts than the program review committee.

In the case of the history department, the committee voted not to concur with or revise the review committee's recommended cut of one full time equivalent (FTE) faculty member to bring the department's number of FTE positions to 15.75.

The committee did, however, vote that the FTE level of history be maintained at 15.75.

At an appeals hearing last week, department chairman Robert Lind-

say said the department is currently operating at the 15.75 level.

He said that because one tenured faculty member is on leave, the department is in danger of being cut to 14.75 because of the committee's recommended cut.

Lindsay said later he was careful not to mention the name of that faculty member at the hearing, but the only member currently on leave from the department is John Van de Wetering, president of Eastern Montana College.

The 11 recommendations with which the committee concurred were:

- anthropology, cut of one FTE.
- English, cut of five FTE.
- foreign languages, cut of four FTE.
- Native American Studies, hold at present faculty level.
- home economics, cut of one FTE.

• Cont. on p. 4

• Cont. on p. 4



A COMMENT from State Rep. Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, draws laughter from Regent Jeff Morrison, right, and Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit at a meeting of the Interim Finance Committee in Helena Saturday. (Staff photo by Jeri Pullum.)

Judge gets blasted for forum comments

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Some members of the Interim Finance Committee blasted Gov. Thomas Judge Saturday for appearing at a University of Montana forum last week and blaming the Montana Legislature for underfunding the university.

Sen. William Mathers, R-Miles City, and chairman of the interim committee, said, "His (Judge's) tirade was entirely uncalled for."

Mathers said Judge had the opportunity to review all budgets, and if he had disagreed with the university-system appropriation, he could have "line-item vetoed" any portion of it and sent it back to the Legislature for an increase.

Rep. Jack Moore, R-Great Falls, said, "By God, don't ever let him tell you it's all the Legislature's fault, or all the fiscal analyst's fault."

He also said that Judge "had the power to line-item veto."

In a telephone statement to the Montana Kaimin yesterday, Judge's press secretary, John Linder, said:

"The governor received the appropriations bill two days after the Legislature adjourned. To line-item veto the bill would have meant the University of Montana would have no money for this biennium, or the Legislature would have to have been reconvened or called into special session."

"In the case of that committee's recent defense of the legislative fiscal analyst's recommendations on the universities and other matters," Linder continued, "the Republican party has defended misinformation and is now spreading it."

"The governor felt it would have been futile to convene a special session, because the Legislature

• Cont. on p. 10

Finance committee has 'positive' parley

By G. ROBERT CROTTY

Montana Kaimin Reporter

A spokesman for the Students for Justice said yesterday that he viewed Saturday's meeting with the Legislative Interim Finance Committee as "extremely positive."

Tom Jacobsen, senior in philosophy, said he was positive about the group's meeting in Helena, despite the committee's refusal to call a special legislative session in an attempt to avert possible cuts of 39-67 faculty positions at the University of Montana.

Jacobsen said that because of the meeting, "the committee is much more aware of our concerns and seemed quite sympathetic."

"According to one legislator, we were the best received group ever presented to the Legislative Finance Committee."

"Although they didn't jump on the wagon and call a special session through (Gov. Thomas) Judge, they want us to come back next month and give them a status report on what's happening on campus."

'Good View'

UM President Richard Bowers agreed and added, "In general it was the best thing I've seen happen to higher education in the state of Montana since I've been here. The committee got a very good view of University of Montana students from an intellectual point."

Bowers also promised to provide data and alumni lists to the student group in its effort to find an alternative method to a faculty cut.

However, he said he doesn't think a special session will come about despite the group's efforts.

Bowers said calling a special

• Cont. on p. 4

Panel plans to list essential programs

The program review committee, back in action after a two-week lull, decided yesterday to list programs essential to the mission of the University of Montana.

In a meeting last week, UM President Richard Bowers asked the committee to consider program elimination as a long-range solution to UM's budget crisis which may force reductions of 39-67 full-time equivalent faculty.

Bowers asked the committee to make its recommendations by Dec. 5.

But that deadline, committee members decided, didn't give them enough time.

They adopted unanimously a motion by Margery Brown, assistant dean of law, which said, "On the basis of data studied since last May (when program review began) the committee is not in the position now, and cannot be by Dec. 5, to recommend the further elimination of programs on an academic basis."

The committee has already recommended 35.5 cuts which it considers "academically justifiable."

With these recommendations most committee members feel

they have fulfilled their obligations. Some members said yesterday they resent having to recommend cutting programs for reasons not academically justifiable.

The committee has wrestled with this problem before.

In a marathon session two days before final votes were taken on the "academically justifiable" cuts, the committee considered a list of 13 potentially expendable programs. These were placed into three categories, according to the damage — substantial, severe,

• Cont. on p. 10

New feature

The Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported Gerald Fetz, foreign language chairman, as saying language departments in seven western universities had student-faculty ratios greater than that of the University of Montana. He actually said those departments have smaller ratios. The Kaimin regrets the error.

Trying to cover the bases

Saturday's meeting with the legislative Interim Finance Committee may not have produced many visible results. But it publicly proved that nobody seems to know what to do about the problems in the university system, and that all parties involved with running it are lost as to how to cope with the situation.

Four members of the Students for Justice presented many arguments against cutbacks at UM — the best based on the unfairness and stupidity of the 19:1 student-faculty ratio and the prolific program duplication throughout the system.

The legislators fought the idea of additional help for UM with every political and fiscal argument they could come up with.

Also present at this spectacle were Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit, his deputy, Irving Dayton, and Regent Jeff Morrison.

When Tom Jacobsen gave the final student presentation, which pointed out that university system management has been marked by political chaos and that no one is willing to take responsibility for this, the legislators finally jumped on the bandwagon.

Yes, they admitted, it was a political game. Those regents never play

straight. The lawmakers are never given the proper information with which to make decisions. And, they said, Gov. Thomas Judge was full of it when he blamed them for UM's situation — if he thought the appropriations bill was so bad, he could have vetoed it, thus forcing a special session to rework the bill after the regular session had adjourned.

This body of lawmakers made no real attempt to refute students' arguments that the 19:1 ratio is absurd and unfair. They admitted that program duplication is a problem — a problem, they said, the regents haven't faced up to.

Pettit was on his own against this hostile body. He tried to tell the legislators that some program review is going on at the other units, but they didn't look convinced.

Missoula's Rep. Ann Mary Dussault pinned Pettit to the wall by asking him if he would move weaker, duplicated programs to UM before program cutbacks are made. Pettit refused to say he would do this. Sidekick Dayton appeared to be nodding out at times during the meeting. Regent Jeff Morrison said he thought it was just fine that UM was given so much time to make these cutbacks.

The whole scene illustrated Ja-

cobsen's point beautifully — nobody wants to take any sort of responsibility for the mess the university system is in, least of all the politically weak regents.

But these legislators made it clear that the first decisions must be made by the regents. The Legislature has already taken its political knocks for trying to clean up this system, which includes, they suggested, cutting back on the number of units. For example, Rep. Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, noted that poor Sen. Larry Fasbender, who was also sitting on the committee, had given up "a promising political career" when he fought for the closure of Western Montana College in Dillon. (Didn't this prove that the Legislature would fight for what it knows must be done?)

But at the same time, these politicians noted that they didn't have much faith in the regents. They heaped praise on the good, little students (neatly ignoring their arguments) and on UM President Richard Bowers who, they implied, was about the only thing UM has going for it, besides these good little students.

With much aplomb, they sighed that UM's was a bad situation, one that could further mess up the university system. But what were they to do about

it? If they gave UM more money, every agency in the state would also want more.

Jacobsen pointed out that inaction may not be too politically delightful for the legislators. He bluntly told them that 18,000 letters, sponsored by ASUM, would be sent out shortly to the parents and alumni in the state. He warned that the students would not give up the fight for a special session. And he announced that, by simply taking a few more credit hours, students could force the university into a "budgetary crisis" by screwing up the faulty and simplistic student-faculty ratio.

The lawmakers had no answer to this, and later decided to allow the Students for Justice and UM administrators to come back to later meetings with "progress reports" on the foul mess in Missoula.

The people in power won't be allowed to forget what's going on here, nor can they try to hide much longer behind a veil of ignorance.

The students were well represented in Helena. Everyone else spent most of their time trying to keep the bases covered.

Barbara Miller

letters

An Accident

Editor: To the student who accidentally ran over our four-month-old Siberian puppy around 3 p.m. Tuesday in the parking lot next to Aber Hall.

You were not exceeding the speed limit. You could not have seen our dog or stopped in time. Her injury and subsequent death was not your fault at all. Your empathy and compassion were appreciated deeply.

Thank you for your help in getting her home and subsequently to veterinary aid.

Dan and Joan Adams
Missoula

Multitudes Insulted

Editor: In a recent editorial, Larry Elkin, the Missoulian boy wonder of last summer — who deftly wielded his editorial nerf-sword with blind-sight and twisted vision to the tune of 400 lost subscriptions per month — succeeded again in insulting yet another segment of the multitudes in western Montana.

Elkin, in an editorial about Eastern Montana College, called the two-year associate of arts degree awarded at such institutions an "academic bastardization."

As the proud holder of a two-year degree from Flathead Valley Community College, I challenge Elkin to a duel, to be fought with rolled-up issues of the Missoulian or Montana Kaimin (preferably the Sunday edition of the former), to be fought in either Kalispell or Polson, at high noon, until one of us drops with the bitter stain of a Reynolds tickler across the chops.

Andrew W. McKenzie
Lolo

Different Values

Editor: I am writing this letter in response to a question Linda Ruprecht was forced to ask: "which system is worthy of my respect — another human's anthropocentric value system, or a system which is based upon life itself?"

What bothers me about this question is its attempt to create a distinction between man-made or "artificial" values and values which should overrule what is "merely human." To believe that the value of

anything is inherent in the thing itself (or provided by some other external and extrahuman source) is tempting because it relieves the insecurity and responsibility implicit in the pursuit of human ends for human reasons.

When values are identified with objects or externalized in any way, a kind of self-manipulation becomes possible: someone "defined" and "limited" by city life might become "free" upon moving to the mountains, or a young couple about to marry may require an outward ritual because their personal commitment lacks the binding power of a religious or legal ceremony.

However they may ease stress initially, more-than-human values inevitably reach a point where they function at the expense of humanity itself whenever possible. It seems to me that the current emphasis on the environment (and all things natural) is approaching just such a point when people begin to assume that life, the environment, anything, has some kind of value beyond that which humanity has chosen to give it. Without drawing on such wild cards as "faith" or "private insight," it is difficult to dispute that value, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

Technology will not save our souls but neither will a value system "based on life itself" if it does not recognize for whom life is valuable. If we want to fight for a better system than the past or present can offer us, then we must choose a different method rather than a different weapon.

Howard Hastings
graduate, English

Discrimination

Editor: What's this I hear about the right to equal coverage by the press? It seems to me there was a clear cut case of press discrimination recently in the Montana Kaimin.

I am referring to the coverage of Campus Recreation football championships this month. Wednesday, Nov. 9, the write-up (with pictures, no less) of the men's title game appeared in the Kaimin. The write-up would rival those given the Grizzlies themselves.

Of course, everyone remembers the story of the women's title game in the Nov. 1 edition. If you don't recall, let me refresh

your memory. The women merited only a spread of two very small paragraphs, which included the score of the title game (by the way, RTR Gang won 8-0 not 6-0, but what is two points?), plus scores of all the playoffs. All this in two paragraphs. Definitely not equal coverage.

Possibly the sportswriters on the Kaimin staff, or the Campus Rec staff itself, do not consider women's sports to be as important as men's. But there are a number of women who consider our intramural program every bit as important as the men's. Our games can be just as exciting and enjoyable to watch. So give women's sports a little better coverage — we deserve it.

Chris O'Leary
senior, communication sciences and disorders

Misplaced Emphasis

Editor: The career-oriented philosophy of contemporary higher education places an emphasis on the marketability of baccalaureate recipients. It is refreshing to see that the university will be giving "high priority" to the hortative side of education in the proposed rebuilding process.

I was dismayed, however, to note that Academic Vice President Donald Habbe was so eager to advise pre-med and pre-nursing students, considering the pending loss of a nursing program in the community

especially. Would it not be more appropriate for the university to use what it does possess in professional schools, namely the schools of law and pharmacy, to increase undergraduate enrollment?

By portraying the university as a pre-professional feedlot and creating a liaison between these academic destinations and the university, we may eradicate the tarnished image of the Berkeley of the Northwest with the scintillating prophecy of a Harvard on the Clark Fork.

The irony of it all is that the university as a pre-professional mecca should have to compete for students and funds with the Gadget of the Gallatin.

John Logan Rogers
senior, interpersonal communication

Editor's note: Interested students are needed to help stuff 18,000 letters into envelopes to send to Montana parents and University of Montana alumni. Volunteers should go to the ASUM offices at 6:30 p.m. today.

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

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letters

Weekend Work

Editor: An Interim Finance Committee member tells me that there has been an impressive number of letters reaching him in the last two weeks. Also, at their meeting in Helena Saturday, the entire committee highly commended the students and faculty here for taking interest and actively supporting their school in this grim situation. We can all be proud that we have helped them understand our problems much better, and have gotten this compliment from them.

The major opportunity at present is that on this Thanksgiving vacation, home-bound students can further generate state support of the university. In making several contacts with my Montana town, I have found the folks there desire the opportunity to be associated with members of our university community by sharing in our responsibility of persuading the body of state legislators to financially supplement us. It is not surprising to find that Montana citizens respect and gladly welcome any effort we made to allow them to help us.

The sad reality is that a great majority of them have no knowledge that our university was improperly funded, and that we are faced with an enormous amount of threat-

ening cuts in our educational programs. Remember that their taxes pay for most of the education we receive, and it would be an unforgivable oversight on our part to fail to include them as much as we have included ourselves.

Copies of a revised Students for Justice information sheet, and sheets with all Montana legislators' names and addresses will be available for everyone to take home at most of the Montana Kaimin pick-up points, and in several locations throughout the campus. As emphatically and truthfully as I can put it, you are blatantly disregarding your responsibility as a student or faculty member of the university, and as a respected member of your home community if you do not take a copy of both and use them as much as you possibly can this weekend. Talk with people. It is not hard, in most towns, to get an article in the newspaper, which is by far the widest reach you can use. I ask that you please not let the endless hours of work to find an alternative to faculty cuts go unnoticed by your friends and relatives on the home front. They will be impressed by your interest in them.

Ron Stief
junior, philosophy

Keep Education

Editor: Because both Michael Poage and Christine Surwill have taken courses in professional education, it is not possible to know whether they would have been better teachers or worse if they had not had such courses. They may be fine teachers. It certainly does not bother me at all to admit that it is perfectly possible for some individuals to be competent and successful teachers without ever having had a course in methods of teaching, the psychology of learning, or whatever. Search as I might I cannot find from what schools or departments of education Horace Mann or Mark Hopkins might have graduated.

But the same might be said for any program or department on this campus. I suspect if one searched a bit it would be possible to find a few people who are competent as logical thinkers, who understand the nature of moral values, or even those who think they are capable of answering the basic questions of metaphysics without ever having had a course in philosophy (to pick a department at random). I really do not know from what philosophy departments Socrates or Martin Buber or Eric Hoffer might have degrees.

I also suspect competent historians show up every now and then who have never matriculated in a history department, let alone have graduated from one.

In spite of such possibilities I would not want to, nor shall I, advocate the abolition of the philosophy or history departments, or any other department that has its important and unique function on this campus. After all, some poor souls may just be the better for having had contact with philosophy or history or education.

It is perhaps worth noting that a few days ago a panel on teacher education, sponsored by the office of the commissioner of higher education, was held in the University Center. Members of the panel and members of the audience expressed views that were quite the opposite of those expressed by Poage and Surwill.

George H. Millis
professor, education

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. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The President hits bottom

WASHINGTON — President Carter has hit his first nadir. All presidents have nadirs, some as often as every six months, others quite rarely. It's a result of everyone knowing that they're stuck with each other for a fixed four-year term.

Anything can bring on a nadir. Franklin Roosevelt had one once owing to a sudden loss of interest in the work. He dawdled and doodled for months near the beginning of his second term. Then he snapped out of it, which made things seem much better, and since the art of seeming and making others seem is the heart of the presidential craft, everyone immediately felt better.

Carter has not yet learned how to seem properly. The polio-crippled FDR used his handicap to seem stronger than ordinary men. One of the ways he created the illusion was not to permit the newsmen to take pictures of him being assisted or seated in a wheelchair. Thus the actual infirmities of the disease were never clearly depicted while this big, energetic torso of a man overcoming them was quite vivid.

Carter has no very obvious physical handicaps, unless you count the one noted by the New York Times recently

under the headline of "Rigors of the Presidency Are Showing Up in Carter's New Wrinkles." The nub of the piece by James T. Wooten is that the old peanut farmer is breaking down at the edges: "There are new furrows in his brow, deeper creases in his cheeks, fresh lines around his eyes and more flesh beneath his chin, all testimony to the incessant demand of White House responsibilities. . . ." While this isn't as bad as an article suggesting he has to take uppers to drag himself through the day, it's the type of publicity they hit you with when you're suffering through a nadir.

Nadirs are more likely to occur in non-election years unless the glutty surplus of political reporters can be kept distracted with all-expense-paid seminars on emerging trends of the early 1980s in Aspen. If allowed to stay in Washington these people will fill their idle hours by commissioning public opinion polls. This means 1,500 not-too-randomly selected citizens, who haven't given the matter a second thought, will be asked, "Is Jimmy Carter living up to your expectations?" Is your new Chevrolet, is your wife or husband, are your kids, are you living up to your expectations? Nothing is and nothing does.

Armed with this data of unrivaled unreliability, 10,000 people can hop to their keyboards and write: "With his popularity ratings in the polls slipping badly, it's fair to say that President Carter's 11-month-old administration is in trouble." The phrase "in trouble" is portentous because it's so imprecise. In fact, the trouble that a president is in when floating in the greasy waters of a full-fledged nadir is that he gets picked apart for what he and other presidents are praised for when floating on a zenith.

Thus the complaints over Carter surrounding himself with men and women who, we're given to understand, are provincial Georgia clods. John Kennedy was admired for his Massachusetts Irish Mafia, and there was a time when you could read about how Nixon's bright, young, southern California men were bringing a fresh western *je ne sais quoi* to your nation's capital. They've got just as much *je ne sais quoi* in Georgia but, like a lot of good things, you can't see it during a nadir.

They're picking on Jimmy for submitting too many ideas to Congress at one time and, as anyone familiar with that institution will tell you, even a single idea

can be more than those 535 geniuses can handle.

FDR said, "It is a little bit difficult in our system of government to pursue two equally important things with equal emphasis at the same time. That is darned hard." Yet Roosevelt himself scored some of his most important legislative success when he was throwing a lot of things at Congress at once. At his best, FDR could seem four times larger than life, the personification of the word leadership, because he invited the country to do what it wanted to do anyway. He had the gift not of simply being lucky, but of knowing when he was lucky.

That's called timing, and this isn't a particularly good moment. Carter can't ask the country to do what it wants to do because it doesn't know what it wants to do. The program he got elected on last autumn turned out to be conventional sloganeering. There was no mandate and no way to manufacture one.

But the days will pass, something will suggest itself, or some happy catastrophe will offer Carter an opportunity to seem presidential and the first nadir will be over.



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Provided by the WESTERN MONTANA COLLEGE FACULTY CONTRACT — an NEA/MEA Higher Education Bargaining Affiliate.

THERE SHALL BE NO REDUCTIONS IN FORCE EXCEPT IN CASE OF

(1) Financial exigency. (2) If a reduction in force is required such faculty shall be offered another position available. (3) No position vacated due to a reduction in force may be filled for a period of two years except by the person removed in the RIF.

Provided by the NORTHERN MONTANA COLLEGE FACULTY CONTRACT — an NEA/MEA Higher Education Bargaining Affiliate.

In the next few days representatives of the NEA/MEA will be asking the U of M faculty members to sign authorization cards to place the name of NEA/MEA on the ballot which will determine who shall represent the U of M faculty for the purposes of collective bargaining. Your signature may be the most important decision you make. Sign today and put the organization with experience, staff and resources on the ballot and on your side — NEA/MEA.

Collective Bargaining — An Idea Whose Time Has Come NEA/MEA — The Most Experienced Bargaining Agent



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Appeals . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

- philosophy, cut of three FTE.
- psychology, cut of one FTE.
- religious studies, cut of one FTE.
- sociology, cut of one FTE.
- social work, cut of one FTE.
- interpersonal communications, hold at present level.

In the case of three of these concurrences, the committee voted to revise recommendations other than the cut in FTE.

It voted that the department chairmen of foreign languages and home economics be given the authority to determine where cuts in their respective departments will be made. The review committee

had recommended that those departments make specific cuts.

The committee voted that the social work department be maintained as a separate department. The review committee recommended that the department be assimilated into various unnamed other disciplines while maintaining the degree program.

Appeals committee members noted that department chairman Morton Arkava had presented documentation to the effect that this move would cost the department its accreditation and \$550,000 in grant money.

Committee Chairman Larry Elison, professor of law, said the review committee's recommendation was improper because such a recommendation was outside its authority.

The four recommendations

revised by the appeals committee were:

- botany, a recommended cut of one revised to zero.
- humanities, a recommended cut of two revised to one.
- mathematics, a recommended cut of two revised to one.
- health and physical education, a recommended cut of two revised to one.

The committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Gold Oak Room to hear six remaining appeals: communications sciences and disorders, forestry, music, art, education, pharmacy and business administration.

Committee member Wesley Shellen, assistant professor of interpersonal communications, participated in the discussion and voted through the use of a speaker hooked up to a telephone.

At one point during the afternoon session, Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he was not sure Shellen could hear the discussion through the speaker box.

Raymond Murray, dean of the Graduate School, asked Shellen if he could hear everything that was said.

"What's that?" Shellen asked from his motel room in Phoenix, Ariz. Later he said he could hear very well, but asked committee members to speak loudly.

Several times the committee paused to consider votes. Shellen piped in at one point, "What are those silent spaces?"

Larry Elison, law professor and chairman of the committee, responded, "We're just thinking, Wes."

MANN

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EVENING—
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"I don't do miracles.
They're too flashy."

"Oh, God!"

EVENING—
6:30-8:15
10:15



MATINEES—
12:45-2:30
4:30

A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
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4:30
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Finance . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

session has political as well as economic overtones, which would bring other things up in the session. He also said the arguments the subcommittee was using were recommended by the Board of Regents after consulting with the Council of University Presidents.

Agree Beforehand

Unless the fiscal analyst, the regents and key legislators agree beforehand to use a weighted ratio system, UM will probably not receive any more funds during a special session, Bowers said.

Bowers said the student group had done UM "a great service by making some very effective cases" in arguing for a weighted ratio.

At the same time, he added that he would not support something he does not believe in.

Jacobsen outlined the Students for Justice's plan of action. The plan would include:

- "giving the university a basis to

argue for a special session" by convincing UM students to take more credits next quarter. If students took an average of 16 credit hours, Jacobsen said, UM would have the equivalent of more than 9,000 full time students, which would create an emergency call for supplemental funding and give the campus a basis to argue for a special session.

- "jumping in on the farmer issue" by supporting a proposed wheat farmer's strike. According to Jacobsen, this would show Montanans that "we're interested in their welfare as well as our own."

- arming students with a fact sheet to take home to their parents over Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations to explain what program review is and why there is no real argument in favor of it.

- "creating another benefit" to pay printing costs.

The group plans to keep going to the joint finance committee and analyst meetings each month if its

request for a special session is turned down, Jacobsen said.

"If we can get a special session in four months, we're doing a good job," he added. "If not, we'll work throughout the summer."

Library hours announced

The University of Montana Library will be open on Wednesday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed on Thursday. On Friday, the library will be open noon-5 p.m. and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday, the library will be closed.

It's no use crying over spilt milk, because all the forces of the universe were bent on spilling it.

—William Somerset Maugham

Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.

—Oscar Wilde

the High cost of a Free Ride



A NEW 90 MINUTE
COLOR SKI FILM

By
DICK BARRYMORE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 8:00 P.M. UC BALLROOM

Advance Ticket Sales: 1:00 UM Students, 2:00 General Public
Ticket Outlets: Missoula, Gull Ski, Sundance Sports, Bob Ward & Sons, UC Bookstore, Hamilton, Sanderson Hardware
At The Door: 1:50 UM Students, 2:50 General Public
Door Prizes Given Away At Intermission
Co-Sponsored By ASUM Programming and UM Skiing

ALEC GUINNESS IN KIND HEARTS & CORONETS

In this classic British black comedy, a young man (Dennis Price) vows vengeance on the d'Ascoyne family, who had spurned his mother for marrying a commoner. He murders the eight heirs (Alec Guinness plays all of them) who stand in his path to the Dukedom of Chalfont, and becomes engaged to his victim's widow. Condemned for a murder he didn't commit, he gets reprieved while on death row but leaves behind his memoirs confessing to the other murders! Guinness' extraordinary performance in eight roles made him world famous; and each murder has its own hilarious gag: the priest dies of poisoned port, the suffragette's balloon gets shot down by an arrow, etc.

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THE LITTLE RASCALS IN WASHEE IRONEE!
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with ANNY DUPEREY

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Folk tales come alive in student productions

By KIM PEDERSON

Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Friday and Saturday the Women's Center gym and Venture Center 107 came alive with fairy tales and folk stories as University of Montana students staged the second half of the drama department's student workshop productions.

Both shows were oriented toward a young audience. But each contained elements which made them enjoyable to adults as well.

The first show, directed by drama senior Dona Liggett, was a fairy tale set in ancient Camelot. It's action took place in the palace throne room.

The plot revolved around a king and queen who were having problems marrying off their royal but plain daughter. Apparently, the word had gotten around to all the eligible suitors that the princess was not a prize to be sought after.

Maid Substituted

In their desperation, the royal couple hit upon a plan. They would substitute the princess' beautiful maid for the princess when the next unsuspecting bachelor got within range.

Just then, a handsome prince returned from his travels abroad and came to visit the castle. The king and queen leaped to take

advantage of the situation and put their plan into motion.

But it turns out that the visiting prince has done the same thing, substituting his servant for himself so he could slip into the castle and check out the situation.

Fortunately, the prince met the princess by accident and they hit it off right away. The tale ended with their marriage, leaving them to go off and presumably live happily ever after.

Clever Production

What made Liggett's show enjoyable was its cast and its clever production. Those players who stood out in particular excellence were Darryll Broadbrooks as the desperate king; Terry Erpenbach as the prissy chancellor; Chris Sumption as the plain but bubbling princess, and Sheila Cooney as the beautiful, but balloon-brained maid.

Liggett added comic spice to the cast's lively performance by creating a living fountain which was a sort of crossbreed between a classic Greek chorus and a burlesque chorus line.

The second show, directed by drama senior James Lortz, was a marvelous concoction of old folk tales. These included "The Bre-

men Town Musicians," "Is He Fat?," "The Robber Bridegroom," "Henny Penny" and "The Golden Goose."

The tales themselves have a charm that has not diminished with age. But the manner in which Lortz staged them enhanced them tremendously.

First, he set up mats in the center of the Women's Center gym. This was where the audience was seated. The performance itself went on in a circle around the mats, changing the gym into a "Theater in the Round."

The only props he used were a guitar and a set of wooden blocks for occasional sound effects. His cast played not only the characters

but also transformed their bodies into sets, creating forests, houses and graveyards.

Of course this kind of scenic design called for more than the usual amount of suspension of disbelief. But the enthusiasm of the players accomplished this with no difficulty whatsoever.

The entire cast did an excellent job with outstanding performances from Dwayne Ague, Greg Gerard and Kathy Harris Watson.

Both productions were first rate entertainment, for the kids and the adults. They proved that the magic phrase "Once upon a time..." still holds its captivating power over children, no matter how old they are.

Symphony sponsors contest

The Missoula Civic Symphony Association announces a Young Artist Competition open to vocal or instrumental soloists who are residents of Montana or full time students in Montana for the 1977-78 school year.

The winner will be awarded a cash prize of \$200.00 and the opportunity to perform a solo with the Missoula Symphony Orchestra on the concert of March 5, 1978. Tape recordings will be received from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1.

Application blanks and further information are available from the Missoula Civic Symphony Association, P.O. Box 7393, Missoula, Montana 59807.

Local art collections exhibited

The University of Montana art department's Gallery of Visual Arts will present an exhibition entitled "The University Collects" Nov. 23-Dec. 16.

The exhibit will consist of contemporary art work on loan from the private collections of University of Montana faculty and staff. The show will include works by such prominent artists as Picasso, Matisse, and Jasper Johns.

The Gallery is located on campus in Turner Hall and is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and closed Sunday and Monday.



"As played by (Jack) Nicholson, George Hanson is a marvelously realized character."

—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES



"Eloquent in almost every passage . . . Eloquence at work" —NEWSWEEK

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Sunday Monday
Nov. 27 and 28

9 p.m. UC Ballroom

UM Students \$1 (w/ID)

General Public \$1.50

Sponsored by ASUM Programming

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: WOMEN'S bracelet "Carol" Call 243-5649. Tom, to claim. 32-2

LOST: PLEASE help! I've lost 2 rings in Fieldhouse Annex — sentimental value — 728-3562 evenings. 31-3

LOST: BLUE ski jacket with red & yellow trim at Jerry Jeff Walker concert. Please return cuz I haven't got another coat & I'm cold. No questions asked. Rm 110, Craig Hall. 243-5735. 31-4

LOST: POWDERHORN 60-40 jacket. Red & purple. Lost at Jerry Jeff Walker concert. Please return cuz it's my friends & she's mad. Call 243-2438. 31-4

FOUND: EXTREMELY nice horse-hair hatband. Call 728-8341 and describe band and location where you lost it. 30-4

LOST: LEATHER key-chain w/all my keys at Walker-Prine Concert. Please call 728-3862 later p.m. early a.m. Deborah — Thanks. 30-4

LOST: CANVAS bag w/paper money — N.W. stairs or exit area — Lodge. Would very much appreciate return — Peterson, 243-6131. 30-4

LOST: SILVER women's Timex watch at Walker-Prine Concert. 728-6151. 30-4

FOUND: EXPENSIVE CAMERA on campus. Call and identify. 549-5601. 30-4

LOST OR STOLEN: U.S. Navy leather FLIGHT JACKET. Lost at Jerry Jeff Walker concert. Call 721-1466. 29-4

IF YOU'VE LOST A NECKLACE LATELY at or near Campus Rec Annex (FH) please stop in and identify it. For example: a HOMEMADE COPPER NECKLACE. 29-4

LOST: FEMALE black Lab, 5 mos. old wearing red nylon collar. Last seen by Sentinel High. If seen call 721-2478 after 5. REWARD. Her name's Granny. 29-4

2. PERSONAL

CHEESE-VEGETABLE ENCHILADAS w/garden salad and whole wheat bread, \$2.95 every Wed. night at HIGH MOUNTAIN, 608 Woody St. (2 blocks W. of THE PARK) 728-9611. 32-2

CONGRATS NEW Phi Psi pledge class officers: Nick Brown, Pres.; Doug Swanson, V-Pres.; "Buc" Boespflug, Secretary; Brian Parker, Treasurer. 32-1

ILL JOIN the RECALL HENDERSON Committee! 33-1

WHERE, OH where did the Bear Backers go? 33-1

WHY STARVE? India had a grain surplus last year. 32-1

HAPPY 19th Birthday Sheryl. 32-1

HOTCAKES WITH yogurt and whipped cream! OLD TOWN CAFE, 127 Alder. The place for breakfast seven days a week. 32-1

3rd ANNUAL MD Dance Marathon coming your way! So be ready. 32-1

48 HOURS of hell you'll cherish forever! Muscular Dystrophy Marathon. 32-1

IS YOUR vehicle going to get you through the winter? 10% discount on parts & labor. Contact Greasy Thumb Auto Repair, 534 N. Higgins, 549-6673. 32-1

JANE B. Happy Thanksgiving Day from the biggest turkey who ever flew the coop. Gobble Gobble. Love, Bob. 32-1

WE'VE CONQUERED the challenge of man to walk on the moon. . . Now let's help make it possible for ALL people to WALK on earth! 32-1

TIRED OF doing your own laundry? Call 243-4638. Pick-up & delivery. Cheap. 31-3

MARRIED COUPLE, no children, no pets. Want to rent or housesit spring qtr. Call Jeanette at 728-3352. 31-3

GAY MALES together, contact Womens Resource Center. 29-4

PHYLIS BROWN, 1977 Hairstyling Champion. Man's World, 543-4711. 29-4

HOLIDAY HAIRSTYLES Man's World, 543-4711. 29-4

JIM ALLEN 1976 Hairstyling Champion. Man's World, 543-4711. 29-4

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, 9-5. Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 6-36

4. HELP WANTED

STORE BOARD vacancies. Three student Store Board positions available now. Two 2-year terms and one 1-year term. Contact Dan Doyle, 402 Eddy, 728-7408, Joe Bowen, 541 Eddy, 549-3819, or Associated Students' Store Management. Deadline is Nov. 23. 25-9

WORK-STUDY Receptionist wanted. Duties include: answering phone, greet customers, typing, other clerical and secretarial duties as assigned. Must be neat and clean in appearance, type at least 40 w.p.m.; have pleasant personality. The position will run from 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. or 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This will last through the academic year. If you are interested call 721-2930. We are an equal opportunity employer. 32-3

WE NEED YOU! Montana Kaimin applications for winter quarter '78 are open. Need: managing editor, associate editors, senior editors, sports editor, fine arts editor, news editor, art, photography editors and copy editors. Applications in Kaimin Editorial office, J-206. Deadline, Nov. 23, 5 p.m. 30-4

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WEIGHT LOSS, earn extra income parttime while losing weight. No training or experience necessary. Call 728-7417 between 5-9. Renee. 32-2

5. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENT HOUSING Christmas Bazaar Dec. 3, clubhouse — 10-4 p.m. OPEN to all students to sell their goods. Contact Jean Seipel, 543-8908. 32-2

DANCE Elenita Brown — Internationally trained BALLET — CHARACTER — MODERN — SPANISH — PRIMITIVE and JAZZ. Missoula; Monday & Friday, 728-1683. 28-14

AVON — "You never looked so good!" For service call: Kate, 549-1548 (Knowles-Corbin); Terry, 4128 or Mary Jo, 4139 (Aber); Mary, 2269 (Jesse); Camell, 4337 (Brantly); Susan, 543-5346 (Married Student Housing). 26-11

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

TYPIST TO transcribe tapes. \$2.75/hr. Call 543-5289 or 549-1212. Experienced. 32-2

TYPING IBM executive, 549-8604. 27-11

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

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

IBM SELECTRIC — Fast — 549-5236 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

2 OR 3 RIDERS needed to Spokane. Leave Wed. afternoon and back on Sunday. Mavis Lorenz, 543-6276. 32-2

NEED RIDE to Libby Nov. 23 after 5. Call Betts, 728-3196. 32-2

NEED RIDE BACK TO SPOKANE on Sunday (11/27) after Thanksgiving. Call: 549-2406 evenings. 32-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Wed. the 23rd. Call Bruce at 543-5510. Leave message. 32-2

RIDE NEEDED to Grangeville or Lewiston, Idaho anytime after Tuesday, Nov. 22. Call Jon at 728-2393. 32-2

2 RIDERS needed to Bigs. Leaving Wed., Nov. 23, return Sun., Nov. 22. Call Karen at 543-7371. 32-2

WOULD LIKE to buy charter flight ticket to New York. Ed, 549-8782, keep trying. 32-4

NEED RIDE to Billings for Thanksgiving — leave Wed. afternoon, share expenses — 243-2705, Janet. 32-2

NEED RIDE to Libby over Thanksgiving. Leave anytime Wednesday. 243-5170. Will share expenses. 32-2

NEED RIDE to Portland, Corvallis or Eugene Wed. or Thurs., Fred, 549-0890. 32-2

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane or Colville. Can leave Wed., Nov. 23 after noon. Call 543-6268 or 549-7586 and ask for Sandy. 32-2

NEED RIDE to East Coast for Christmas, share expenses etc. 258-6030. 32-6

NEED FEMALE rider to N.Y. Dec. 1st, share expenses, driving, 728-0937. 32-4

NEED RIDE to Helena for Thanksgiving, Nick, 721-2169. 32-2

RIDE NEEDED to Kalispell (Somers) for Thanksgiving. Call Janet, 543-8980. 31-3

2 RIDERS to Tetons Wed., Nov. 23 (for Thanksgiving) share expenses. 549-0770 after 11 p.m. 31-3

FREE TRANSPORTATION to Denver or Mpls. over Thanksgiving. I'll pay all gas and furnish a new car for driver. For information call Wes Sprunk, 728-6000. 31-3

1/2 CHARTER ticket to Chicago. I go — you return. \$84.50. For sale. 728-6178 — nights. 31-4

NEED RIDE for 2 to DENVER-BOULDER AREA. Leave Dec. 16 or 17. Will share everything. Call 243-5166. 31-4

NEED RIDE for 2 to Boise for Thanksgiving break. Help with gas & expenses & driving. Call 549-6884. 31-3

NEED RIDE to Sheridan, Wyo. Leave Thanksgiving break. (23rd or 24th). Call Jackie at 243-4319. 31-3

RIDE NEEDED for two to Bozeman or Big Sky for Thanksgiving break. Call Cam at 243-4216. 30-3

RIDE NEEDED to Eugene or Corvallis, Oregon, Nov. 23 or Nov. 24. Amy, 549-7124. 30-4

NEED RIDERS to Kalispell — leaving Wed. 23, after 5. return Sunday. 721-1815. 30-4

NEED RIDE to Great Falls Nov. 23 after 5 p.m., back Sunday. Kathy, 728-5342 or 329-3684. 30-4

NEED RIDER to San Francisco Tuesday, Nov. 22, back Sunday p.m. call 549-8974 or 542-2830 early a.m. or late p.m. 30-4

NEED RIDE to BLACK HILLS AREA for Thanksgiving break. Please call 549-7414 evenings. 29-4

WILL TRADE CHARTER TICKET for Chicago for seat to St. Louis on Dec. 16. Call 549-4952. 29-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings over Thanksgiving break. Call Chris, 543-7636. 29-4

NEED RIDE to New England area (preferably Vermont) anytime around Christmas break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call 243-4959. 29-4

11. FOR SALE

SALE! — SALE! — SALE!
Typewriters, desks, bookcases, cooking utensils including enamel turkey roasters, and some furniture all up to 20% off thru Saturday. Don't be caught cold. All at the SECOND TIME AROUND second hand store, 1200 Kensington, behind the post office in big blue building. 32-3

FOR SALE: 1977 B Cascade Camper, sleeps 3, or 2 with overcab storage, icebox, sink, 2-burner stove, furnace, used twice, like new, \$1050.00, 543-8868. 32-2

JVC KD-15 Stereo Cassette Deck. Brand new, still in box, 30% off list price \$160.00, 542-2038. 32-2

AKC GOLDEN retriever puppies, excellent hunting, field trial lines, call Donna, 243-4974 days, 728-6731 evenings. 31-3

SKIS 1978 Kastle XII National Team's. 200 cm. with Solomon 555E bindings. \$150. Keneial Red Star SL's, 210 cm., used only 2 days. \$30. Fischer 2002's 210 cm., \$15. (243-2178). 31-3

3-DRAWER DESK, \$26.50. 728-0150, 5-9 p.m. 29-4

FIVE JBL D-130's, \$60 each. Acoustic 850 mixer. Price is Right. Call Mark, 543-6817. 28-6

HARMON KARDON Citation 16 stereo power amp with 150 watts per channel. Call Mark, 543-6817. 28-6

OLYMPUS OM-1, black body, two lenses, like new, call Mark, 543-6817. 28-6

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

12. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: studded radial snowtires, 165-15 in. Excellent condition, \$65/pair, 243-4489. 33-1

FOR SALE: four 16.5 x 12 rims w. snowtires, will fit Jeep, Bronco, 1/2 ton Ford, \$125 firm, 258-6030 evenings. 32-2

FOR SALE: studded radial snowtires, 165-15 in. excellent condition \$65/pair; ski rack for Porsche 914 \$15. 243-4489. 30-3

17. FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT starting Dec. 15, two-bedroom — \$210/month. 2306 Hillview court. 549-5218. 32-2

WANTED: QUIET couple to share large two-bdrm. apt. w/same \$95. 549-1634 after 5. 32-2

19. PETS

1 1/2 YR. old spayed female kitty to give away. Call 728-5849 or 549-5498. 31-4

20. MISCELLANEOUS

LOOKING FOR anyone with information about haywagons or hayrides. Call Bill, 542-0311, ext. 54. 29-4

Has your job lost its challenge?



Challenging Staff Positions Open for Winter Quarter '78 Montana Kaimin

Managing Editor
Senior Editor
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Associate Editor
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Applications Available in Kaimin Editorial Office J-206
Deadline Nov. 23, 5 pm

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Fried Chicken

Special program allows students to study in wilderness

By ED KEMMICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Trekking through some of Western Montana's finest wilderness areas might sound like something students can do only on weekends.

Not so with a 17-credit package of wilderness-oriented courses offered Fall Quarter at the University of Montana, a course which includes a two-week trip to various Montana wilderness areas.

Wilderness and Civilization, an intensive course combining classes from four UM departments, is designed to provide students with a comprehensive introduction to the study of wilderness and its problems.

Besides course offerings in forestry, English, philosophy and humanities, the course includes guest lecturers, poetry readings and the two-week wilderness trip. About 30 students are participating in the program this quarter.

The course, which is in its third year, is sponsored by the Wilder-

ness Institute, a wilderness research, education and information center affiliated with the forestry school.

'Sophomore Level'

Sharon Hosford, senior in forestry and an assistant administrator of the institute, said the course is open to all UM students and is "aimed at a sophomore level." She added, however, that the course attracts students from all academic levels.

The students, with four of the five professors involved in the course, spent the first two weeks of the quarter in the Sun River Game Preserve, the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area and the Great Bear New Study Area.

Hosford, who went on the trip, said the students split up into four groups, each lead by a professor, and hiked into the wilderness area to a rendezvous point.

She said although no formal lectures or classes are given in the wilderness, the students "see

things first-hand" and "establish rapport" with one another and with their professors.

John Mercer, sophomore in general studies, said taking the course, and especially the field trip, is a good way "of getting a handle" on man's relation to the wilderness.

In the classroom, students trace

historical perspectives on wilderness in literature and the humanities, explore environmental ethics and study scientific approaches to the wilderness, such as ecology and environmental management.

Students are also asked to keep a journal, which is evaluated by one of the professors, and are required to finish a project on wilderness study.

Project possibilities include writing poetry, conducting field studies of wilderness areas and arranging art exhibits.

There is the normal round of papers, tests and readings from individual classes, plus a comprehensive final exam.

application to the Wilderness Institute, which accepts or rejects applicants mainly on the basis of an essay in which students give their reasons for wanting to take the course.

Hosford said only two applicants were rejected this quarter. The limit on enrollment for the course is about 36.

Hosford and Mercer agreed that most students enjoy the course and that the major complaint most students have is that the course is too short and ought to be extended to two of three quarters.

Poetry reading set for Monday

Students in the "Wilderness and Civilization" program, a 17-credit, interdisciplinary curriculum sponsored by the Wilderness Institute, will present a poetry reading in the lounge of the University Center Monday at 8 p.m. The free reading will be open to the public.

Following the reading, the audience will be invited to join in reading works of their own choice, whether original or not.

Essay Decides

Before being accepted for the course, students must submit an

Let such teach others who themselves excel. And censure freely who have written well.

—Alexander Pope

—Coming up Nov. 22-28—

Tuesday

- Campus Crusade meeting, 7 a.m., UC 114.
- Model UN conference, 8 a.m., UC Ballroom.
- Rifle club practice, 4 p.m., back door of Men's Gym.
- Divorce survival workshop, 7 p.m., University Congregational Church.
- Model UN banquet, 5 p.m., Gold Oak East.

Wednesday

- Model UN conference, 8 a.m., UC Ballroom and Montana Rooms.
- Forestry brown bag lecture, Bill Beaufait, noon, Forestry 305.
- Meet the Grizzlies luncheon, noon, Gold Oak East.
- Contemporary worship, 5 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.
- Program review letter stuffing, 6:30 p.m., ASUM offices.

Thursday

- TM lecture, 8 p.m., LA 207.

Friday

- International folk dancing, 7 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Gay women's rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- Narnia coffeehouse, 9 p.m., basement of the Ark, 538 University.

Saturday

- Narnia coffeehouse, 9 p.m., basement of the Ark, 538 University.

Sunday

- Dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 1327 Arthur.
- Dinner and program, 5:30

p.m., the Ark, 538 University.

- Film, "Easy Rider," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Monday

- Wilderness Institute poetry reading, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Film, "Easy Rider," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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- Medicine Bow
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- A Foreign Affair Imports
- Rings & Things
- Import Mart
- Warehouse Gallery

- Spaghetti Station
- Mammyth Bread & Bagel
- Warehouse Deli
- The Silversmith
- Real-Live Book Store
- The Goldsmith

The Good Food Store

wishes everyone
A Happy, Healthy Thanksgiving
we carry
SAPPO - HILLS SOAPS
(glycerine, olive oil, lye — no animal products)

sassafras	oatmeal
sandlewood	macaroon
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No hurdles barring completion of Reserve Street bridge

By MARK SCHARFENAKER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After 11 years of trying, the Montana Department of Highways (DOH) is now on the verge of completing the Reserve Street bypass project.

Begun in 1966, the project was designed to connect Interstate 90 with U.S. 93 via a bridge over the Clark Fork River at Reserve Street.

According to J. R. Beckert, DOH engineer; James Beck, DOH lawyer; and Jim Waltermire, Missoula County Commissioner, no further

obstacles exist that would delay the project's completion by late summer.

The project has been stalled by conflicts between state and county officials over design of the bridge and access to roads that would span the 1,600-foot floodplain at the site and problems acquiring the necessary rights-of-way.

Beck said in a recent interview that the three right-of-way cases still in litigation pose no threat to the letting of remaining construction contracts.

Beckert said the remaining work

should be contracted by the first of the year.

Symbolized for the last two years by an unconnected bridge spanning the Clark Fork, the project has been debated by the DOH, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Missoula City-County Planning Board, the Missoula County Commissioners, environmentalists, landowners and lawyers.

The 1966 plans for the project were met with immediate criticism by Missoula County officials for calling for a two- rather than a four-lane bridge. The highway department said a four-lane bridge would be too costly. County officials expressed apprehension that Missoula would merely get another crowded two-lane bridge. The population of the county in 1966 was approximately 52,000.

Work was begun on the first phase of the project: construction of an overpass at West Broadway and grading and paving of Reserve Street from the freeway to Mullan Road.

In 1970 the Missoula City-County Planning Board voiced opposition to the department's plans to build a bridge spanning just the river with access roads to be placed on earthen ramps across the floodplain.

Citing an Army Corps of Engineers study that advised against such ramps, the board requested alternative plans that would allow for a freer flow of any flood water through the area.

The highway department changed its plans to call for a longer bridge over the river. In June, 1974, work began on a two-lane, 832-foot bridge. It was completed in September, 1975.

Completion of the access roads to the bridge, however, was de-

layed while the DOH was forced to go to court to acquire the necessary rights-of-way. Sixty parcels of land had to be acquired. At the time of the bridge's completion only half of them had been obtained.

County officials pressured the DOH to acquire the land through condemnation to speed up the project, but faced with the 1976 law that required it to pay all lawyer's fees in such cases if it lost, the DOH was reluctant to pursue such a course of action. One such case had cost the DOH \$40,000.

The DOH received another setback in May, 1976 when the Missoula County Commissioners refused to grant it the necessary floodplain construction permits. The commissioners objected to the DOH plans to build dikes upstream of the bridge to prevent flooding.

The DOH responded by drawing up new plans calling for the installation of culverts in the approach ramps to allow floodwaters to pass downstream, but the commissioners were not satisfied.

Working with regulations adopted after the project began, the commissioners demanded that any construction across the floodplain allow no more than one-half foot rise of water behind the bridge during a 100-year flood (a flood of such severity that it would be likely to occur once in 100 years).

The DOH went back to the drawing boards and came up with three more alternatives. One was to build a low spot in the access ramp that would allow flood waters to pass downstream. Another called for a bridge to span the entire length of the floodplain. Another called for the construction of a second, short bridge to be built in the ramp.

In September, 1976, the commissioners agreed to the plan for the second bridge and issued the DOH the needed permits.

Work on that bridge was delayed because of the lack of the necessary right-of-way.

Another debate began, however, over whether the first bridge was responsible for severe erosion of the stream banks that threatened an access road and sewer line into the sewage treatment plant near the bridge.

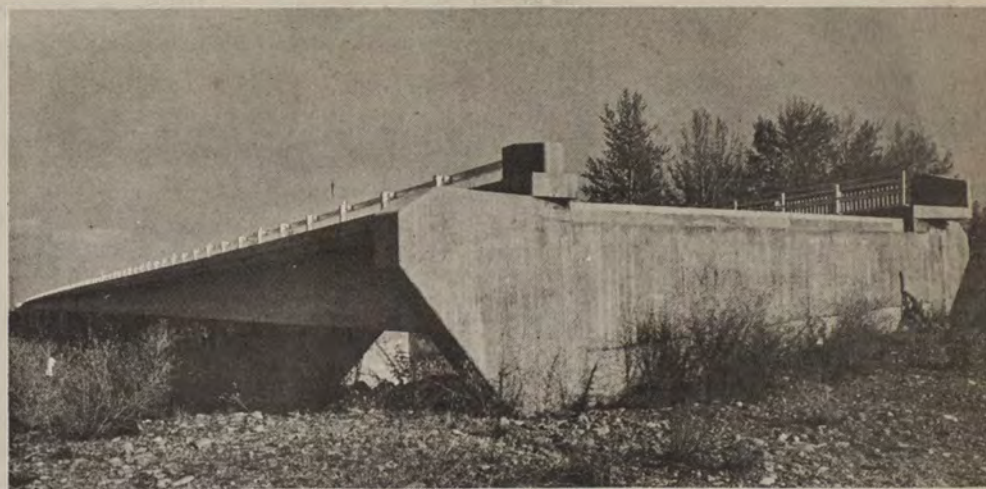
After shoring up the banks with riprap, the commissioners blamed the bridge for the damage, but the DOH said the damage was a result of unusually high waters in the spring.

Meanwhile, DOH lawyers succeeded in getting "grants of possession" from the three landowners whose right-of-way cases were still in litigation. The grants allowed the DOH to begin the remaining construction before the cases were resolved.

In May of this year the DOH awarded a contract for the construction of a bridge spanning the Milwaukee Railroad tracks south of the river, and it is now under construction.

According to Beckert, contracts to be let include those for the completion of the second, short bridge in the access road, grading and paving of the access road from Mullan Road to the bridge and from the bridge to South Third Street West.

Waltermire said that, weather permitting, the remaining work should be completed by this time next year. He added, however, that the project calls for the widening of Reserve Street from Third Street to U.S. 93. That work is still years from completion.



RESERVE STREET bridge, pictured here, was designed in 1966 to connect Interstate 90 with U.S. 93 over the Clark Fork River. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

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Another Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who says Georgian Jimmy Carter doesn't get along well with Congress? He's been manning one of the doors to the House chamber for 11 years and getting along just fine.

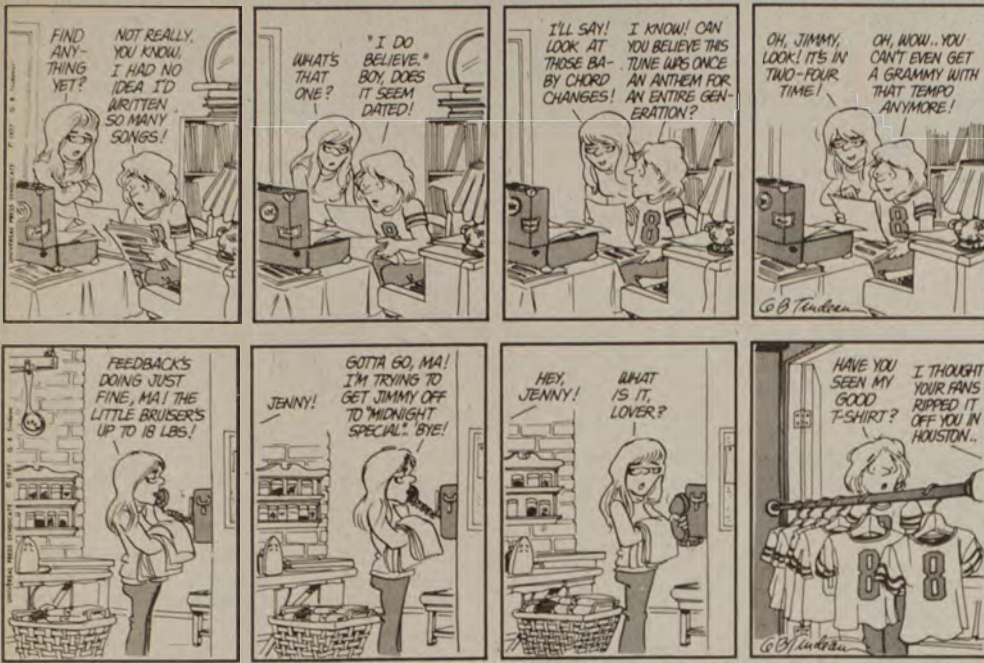
During the 1976 presidential campaign, Carter the doorman met Carter the candidate and said, "I'm Jimmy Carter, too." They shook hands and parted ways and now they work at opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

"We should keep (the Panama Canal). After all, we stole it fair and square." S. I. Hayakawa, Senator from California

—Rolling Stone

I think, therefore I am.

—Rene Descartes



Increases in wilderness study areas may hurt timber supply, speaker says

By RAY HORTON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

By 1980, the nation's timber supply may face a "serious crunch," because an increasing amount of forest areas are being converted into wilderness study areas, Don Brunell, director of communications of the Inland Forest Resources Council, said last week.

Brunell represented the timber industry in a panel discussion about a wilderness study act, launched by the Carter administration in May.

The event, called "Perspectives of Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) as a Land Management Tool," was sponsored by the Missoula Chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

Speaking to about 50 people, Brunell contended that "59.6 percent of our federal land is tied up in some kind of a restrictive category or tied up in RARE II."

"Many of our highest productive forest lands are along highways, valley bottoms and watersheds," he said. "Harvesting, in many instances, is prevented because of aesthetics and other restrictive things that prevent harvesting."

Phil Tawney, director of the Environmental Information Center and Wilderness Society and who represented the conservationists' view of RARE II, said he sees the study as a "showing of leadership from the new administration in relation to the national forests."

In reference to the National Wilderness Preservation Act of 1964, he said through RARE II, the administration is "getting back to looking at the wilderness the way Congress originally intended it to be looked at."

He added, "There are some areas that deserve wilderness study and wilderness allocation."

Under the study, about 67 million acres of undeveloped and roadless forest land will be inventoried, according to Chuck Tribe, program planning officer for the Forest Service.

In his introductory speech to the panel discussion, Tribe said the quality of the inventoried land will be evaluated, and a recommendation on land allocation will be made to Congress "sometime in late 1978 or early 1979."

Brunell said, "RARE II has a

large bearing on our (timber) industry, because a large portion of our raw material supply comes from timber sales on our national forests."

Between 60 to 65 percent of the timber supply comes from the national forests, he said later.

"In future years," he added, "the timber sales of our national forests hinge upon opening up roadless wilderness areas" for commercial use.

He said the industry "intends to push to see that RARE II will come to a speedy conclusion."

Tawney said, on the other hand, "The time element is very important. I don't think that we can solve the allocation problem in the next year. It's not going to happen."

RARE II was initiated to improve on RARE I, which emerged during the Nixon era and which "suffered" from deficiencies, according to Tribe.

The acreage inventory criteria was "too general," he said, adding that it resulted in an "inconsistency in its application from region to region."

Some areas were "overlooked all together, while areas that should have been included in the study were eliminated," he said.

Brunell said 59 percent of the nation's commercial forest land is in "small private holdings."

That percentage represents about 296 million acres, he said.

"In the past," he added, "many have stated that the answer to our timber supply problem lies in developing the potential of these lands."

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Department chairmen appeal cuts to review committee

By ALAN JOHNSON
and
JIM TRACY
Montana Kaimin Reporters

The quality of the University of Montana's music department will be seriously damaged if a recommended cut of three faculty members is implemented, Donald Simmons, department chairman, said Friday at a program review appeals committee hearing.

Simmons told the committee that, because the music department demands a one-to-one relationship in some areas of instruction, and requires specialists in various musical instruments, the department should not be judged on a strict "numbers" basis.

Committee member Wes Shellen, assistant professor of interpersonal communications, asked if specialists could give instruction in instruments outside their specialties.

Robert Kiley, dean of the School of Fine Arts, which encompasses music, art and drama/dance, answered that instruction at the college level is not just a matter of teaching a student the basic skills needed to play a particular instru-

ment, but requires an instructor who has the capability of "playing the finest literature written" for that instrument.

Laurence Karasek, chairman of art, told the committee his department also requires specialists in various fields. The quality of instruction in the department, he said, would suffer if it were cut by one faculty member, as recommended by the review committee.

Karasek said he was concerned about expansion of the art department at Montana State University in Bozeman. He said that department has expanded in the last few years.

This trend could have serious effects on the UM department if it is to remain the leading art department in the state, he said.

The department is currently the only one offering a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Fine Arts.

James Flanagan, chairman of religious studies, asked for relief from the recommendation to cut one FTE from his department.

He is the only non-tenured faculty member in the department which currently has 5.5 FTE faculty.

"There is no fat or deadwood in

our department," Flanagan said.

Flanagan said a reduction in religious studies would "seriously damage the program," since it would mean the loss of the chairman, the director of Scholar's Press and the department's old testament scholar all at once.

Answering the program review charge that there is "quality in the wrong places" in the department, Flanagan said his department with its small faculty "is planned to get maximum coverage of subject areas without specialty upon specialty."

Flanagan pointed out that religious studies is second only to social work in getting grant money.

David Smith, dean of the School of Education, asked the appeals committee Friday afternoon to overturn the program review

recommendation to reduce education by two FTE faculty.

Smith said he based his appeal on the grounds that the recommendation was not reasonably based on the information considered in its development.

Smith asserted that the School of Education "has been a productive unit with the university" even though it "has not been blessed with additional faculty since 1969-70 as have almost all other units."

The review committee had failed to consider the quality of the program and provided the committee with elaborate charts comparing such things as degrees conferred and student-credit-hour production in the School of Education, with other units on campus.

James Walsh, professor of psychology, said the review com-

mittee had erred in its procedure when it recommended one FTE faculty cut in psychology.

The recommended reduction was based upon strength, not weakness, Walsh asserted, and added that "no other program or department was recommended for a cut on the basis of that rationale, even though other strong programs were cited."

"Carrying this unbelievable logic to its extreme," Walsh said, "the psychology department should be happy that it is not yet perfect, lest it should be completely eliminated."

Walsh said a reduction in his department would harm the non-clinical program and would wipe out the possibility of expansion of the school psychology program which began this year.

Judge gets . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

clearly did not want to fund the University of Montana at the level the governor had proposed," he said.

"Furthermore, the administration at the University of Montana

several times had complimented the work of the House subcommittee on education, and by that action seemed to support the subcommittee's recommendation as opposed to the governor's recommendation."

During the interim committee

meeting Saturday, Students for Justice spokesman Tom Jacobsen, senior in philosophy, offered this analysis: the governor blames the Legislature and the fiscal analyst. The Legislature blames the Board of Regents. The regents blame the Legislature. "And we blame the governor, the Legislature, the fiscal analyst, the regents, and even ourselves, for not creating an adequate lobby," Jacobsen said.

"Pointing fingers is unprofitable. We can all gain from realizing that all parties are responsible," he added.

Rep. Francis Bardanoue, D-Harlem, said, "That's a brilliant analysis of the political situation."

Volunteers needed to stuff envelopes

An ASUM letter-writing campaign to enlist support for the University of Montana is under way and volunteers are needed to help stuff envelopes.

Dean Mansfield, ASUM vice president and head of the letter-writing campaign, said ASUM will be sending about 18,000 letters to UM alumni and parents of in-state students, asking them to write their legislators and the Board of Regents concerning UM's budget difficulties.

Mansfield said the Alumni Center has provided ASUM with a list of UM alumni and is paying for the printing of 11,500 alumni names and addresses on envelopes.

The letter stuffing will be held tonight from 6:30 until 11 or 12 in the ASUM offices in the University Center, and Mansfield said they need "as many (volunteers) as we can get."

The letters will be mailed this week, Mansfield said.

Panel . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

almost irreparable — the university would suffer.

The committee decided yesterday to scrap that "hit list" (as some members have called it) and start fresh with a new list that would include programs at UM duplicated at other units in the university system.

But, according to Donald Habbe, academic vice president and chairman of the committee, information on other programs in the state is scarce.

There is plenty of information on UM's programs because of the review process, but Habbe said data on other units in the university system is "spotty," which may require the crude procedure of comparing course descriptions in academic catalogs.

The committee will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday to begin developing criteria on which to base new recommendations. What those recommendations will involve is still uncertain.

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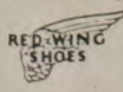
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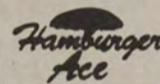
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