

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

3-2-1978

Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1978" (1978). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6696.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6696>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, March 2, 1978

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 71

Students for Justice nab 11 CB seats

Jacobson, Gray win election

Garth Jacobson and Jeff Gray won the ASUM election yesterday, defeating the Students for Justice (SFJ) candidates, Tom Jacobsen and Steve Carey. Lary Achenbach defeated Larry Palmer, also on the SFJ ticket, for the business manager position.

Although the SFJ party did not win a single on-campus seat, they managed to win 11 of the 12 off-campus seats.

The number of votes cast for president and vice president came to 2,028, but this total does not include write-in votes. The write-in votes were not counted except for the Married Student Housing seat which had no candidate.

Mike Dahlem, election representative for the Students for Justice, entered a request for an official count of all votes cast. Charmaine Wilson, ASUM elections committee chairman, asked Dahlem to submit a written request and she would comply with it in the morning.

No tallies were figured for each voting place because the ballots were not kept separate after opening the different boxes. The counting took six hours. The official counts follow:

President/Vice president

Garth Jacobson/Jeff Gray 1262

Tom Jacobsen/Steve Carey (Students for Justice) 766

Business manager

Lary Achenbach 975

Larry Palmer (SFJ) 897

On-campus (First six are elected)

Brad Newman 446

Monica Conrad 404

Steve Allen Van Dyke 374

Kent Mason 372

Margaret Reichenberg 320

Larry Vicars 310

Jon Jacobson (SFJ) 302

Evan Clark 298

Kim Farrell (SFJ) 291

Ron Stief (SFJ) 289

Off-campus (First twelve are elected)

Carrie Horton (SFJ) 637

Laureen France (SFJ) 628

Mike Dahlem (SFJ) 623

Bill McRae (SFJ) 611

Cary Holmquist 610

Chris Swift (SFJ) 608

John Waugh (SFJ) 595

Toni McOmber (SFJ) 588

Bill McDorman (SFJ) 575

Eric Michelson (SFJ) 564

James Scott Hedegaard (SFJ) 558

Del Feild (SFJ) 552

Pat Duffy 547

Linda Whitham 546

Pete Karr 497

Curtis Nielson 427

Martha Dille (SFJ) 405

Organized off-campus (uncontested)

J. Jon Doggett 106

Married student housing (filled by write-in vote)

Gerry Bulger 15 of 35 votes cast

Larry Woods 11

Nine other write-in candidates received one vote each.

Store Board (uncontested)

Christine Brummer 1,122

Pete Wilke 1,081

Ballot error mars ASUM elections

By BARBARA MILLER

Montana Kaimin Editor

Yesterday's ASUM election was marred by a ballot error, a malfunctioning validation machine and a lack of election workers, which may call the election results into question.

Martha Dille, junior in philosophy and an off-campus Students for Justice Central Board candidate, was not listed on the original set of ballots that went to the polling spots at 8 a.m. Dille was the only Students for Justice off-campus candidate who did not win.

According to Charmaine Wilson, ASUM Elections Committee chairman, a separate ballot with only Dille's name on it was distributed to the polling places at about 11 a.m. The separate ballot was given to voters along with another ballot which had the rest of the CB off-campus candidates on it.

Wilson said that a fully corrected ballot reached all the five polling places by 1:30 p.m.

In addition, a validation machine at the polling place in the Liberal Arts Building apparently wasn't working correctly at times yesterday morning. Tara Leininger, junior in interpersonal communications, said that the problem with the machine might have been that it wasn't getting "hot enough" to make a mark on the plastic ID cards. But she added that when she worked at the LA table from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. yesterday the machine worked properly.

Wilson said yesterday she later checked all the validation machines after hearing the report, and all were working properly.

Wilson Short-handed

Wilson, who heads the four-person election committee, was short-handed most of the day.

In a memo to campaign volun-

teers, Wilson said that two persons were to be at each of the five voting tables "at all times." Volunteers didn't show up for work, however, and Wilson asked others to man tables.

At 4:15 p.m. yesterday, Scott Waddell, who dropped out of the race Monday for the ASUM vice presidency, was alone working at the voting table in the Science Complex.

Waddell said later that "Wilson asked me" to work when others didn't report for duty.

Waddell, who had been on a ticket with Byron C. Williams, publicly endorsed the Jacobson-Gray ticket at Tuesday's candidate forum.

Improve Chances

Waddell told a reporter last night that his withdrawal from the race would improve the "chances of beating the Students for Justice." Wilson said yesterday afternoon that she had no problems with Waddell running a table. Two other former candidates, Patrick Olson and Glenn Johnson, also worked at voting tables. Johnson was found alone at the Music Building table at 4:45 p.m. yesterday.

In the Lodge Food Service, a campaign worker was also alone at the voting table late yesterday afternoon. Voters were allowed to pick up their own ballots, and the worker appeared rushed.

"Nobody else showed up to work during this hour," she said.

The voting station in the University Center had to be moved to the second floor because of yesterday's art fair. For several hours,

an amended version of the by-laws governing the student collective bargaining representative and the student collective bargaining advisory committee.

One-year Terms

The amended version provides that the two students on the advisory committee be appointed for one-year terms. The original provision did not specify the length of time the students would serve on the committee.

Larry Akey, graduate student in economics, was approved by CB last week to represent ASUM in faculty-management collective bargaining sessions. Last week the board also approved the appointments of Bill Bronson, graduate student in public administration, and Randy Snyder, freshman in law, as assistants to the student representative.

The advisory committee will be made up of the collective bargaining student agent and his two assistants, the ASUM vice president, one CB member and two other students.

• Cont. on p. 7.



FORMER CANDIDATES Patrick Olson, junior in interpersonal communications, and Glenn Johnson, (left) sophomore in secondary education, man the voting table in the Music Building during yesterday's ASUM election. Olson and Johnson were candidates for ASUM president and vice president respectively before they were eliminated in a primary two weeks ago. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

UTU delays filing

The University Teachers' Union (UTU) has decided once more to delay the filing of unfair labor practice charges against the University of Montana administration.

James Walsh, local UTU president and professor of psychology, said the UTU

has received "additional information" which will delay the union's decision to file charges by "a day or two." This information will have to be evaluated before a decision can be made, he said.

Walsh said he could not reveal what the additional information entailed.

• Cont. on p. 7.

The good child of disaster

One could call Larry Akey "the good child of disaster."

Last week, Central Board unanimously approved the graduate student in economics as ASUM's student representative in faculty collective bargaining sessions. A very wise choice for this new and potentially powerful position.

Akey served admirably on the marathon Academic Program Review Committee and understands intimately the issues that the faculty's University Teachers Union will be bargaining for in the upcoming bargaining sessions.

And well he might. The six months of frustrating work that Akey and the APRC did to rationally and academically recommend faculty cutbacks was undermined by this university's administration on Dec. 12, 1977. This disaster was at least partially the impetus for the UTU's decisive election as the faculty's bargaining agent on Jan. 20, 1978, which in turn was the midwife for the birth of collective bargaining at the University of Montana.

So in a way Akey's choice is ironic because the student representative sits on the *management* side of negotiations. In other words, on the surface, Akey will align himself with the UM administration and the Board of Regents during negotiations. A sort of *Devil's Advocate* role.

Akey has described the position of the student representative as being at the apex of the "power pyramid" that is collective bargaining at UM. Bargainable issues involve wages, benefits and conditions of employment and Akey's power pyramid seems to be good imagery. You see, nearly all bargainable issues such as student-faculty ratios, tenure policies and even wages ultimately affect the students. This is not to say that the student representative is the most powerful member of the pyramid. He's not. He's just at the top; all issues are ultimately student issues.

Throughout Akey's service on the APRC, he was always open and candid with the press, even during the brief time last summer when the meetings were closed. It is important that Akey act in behalf of the students' interests by maintaining this rapport with UM students via the press. Already the dark side of collective bargaining is taking its toll in reduced public disclosure by the administration. Academic Vice President Donald Habbe recently said that President Bowers will not be able to supply requested information to the Legislature's Interim Finance Committee on the impact that faculty cuts will have on programs. This information would pertain to faculty work load,

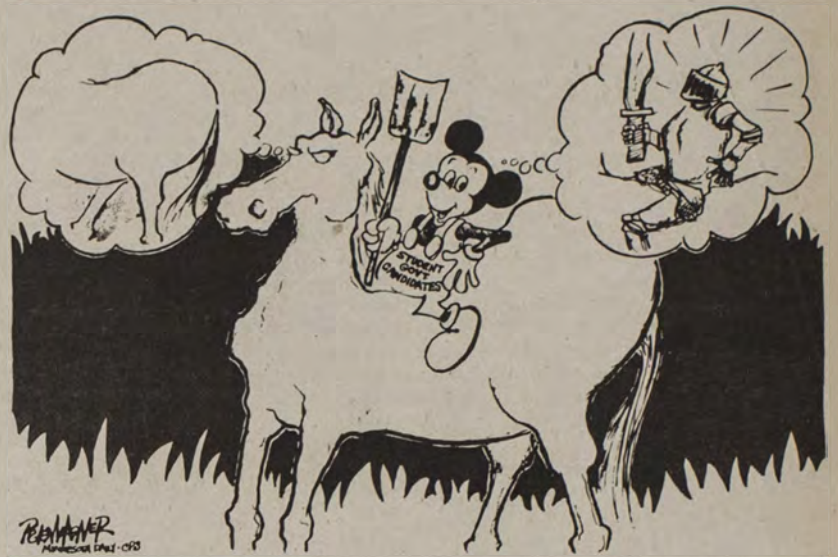
which is a condition of employment, which is a bargainable issue, which cannot be acted upon until the issue has been negotiated between the faculty and the administration, Habbe said.

It appears as if the administration is hiding behind the smoke screen of collective bargaining. Does providing mere information to a legislative com-

mittee really comprise unilateral decision making? One would hardly think so.

One would also like to view Larry Akey as a glimmer of light behind this smoke screen of "no comments." One would also like to wish him the best of luck.

Paul Driscoll



—letters

Open letter

Editor: I have written the following letter to President Bowers because I feel this is a matter that concerns all of us—students, faculty and staff at UM.

Dear President Bowers:

I think the University of Montana has a splendid opportunity to do something right now that is not only innovative but in "tune with the times."

The University is in the process of designing a new science building and — perhaps — a new fine arts building.

I hope we take this opportunity to construct a building that could be a model of energy efficiency in Western Montana. Wouldn't it be a source of pride for everyone if visitors to the UM campus could be taken to a new building and we could say, "This building is constructed with the most up-to-date ideas available in the field of energy efficiency"?

Yes, the building might cost a little more than a standard old-fashioned building, but we expect that. We know that energy efficient buildings cost more to begin with. But — and here is what we have to take into account — energy efficient buildings pay for themselves in the long run. The day of cheap energy is gone. It would be wrong to build an old-fashioned type of building just to keep initial costs down and then we as taxpayers are stuck with the high maintenance costs for the next hundred years.

There are grants to innovative building plans. I get literature every week from the Montana Energy Office in Helena talking about alternative energy. We are supposed to celebrate "Sun Day" on May 3. Let's not celebrate the day with just speeches and picking up Coke cans. Let's dig the cornerstone of a building that is truly a new science building. What is new today is new forms of energy. It may involve a little extra work for everyone concerned — ask for more money, redesign the plans, work closely together with the architects, the building committees, the faculty who will use the building — but it can be done. If we lose this opportunity to design and build a prototype of an energy efficient building

we should all be ashamed of ourselves.

I have an idea for extra financing. President Bowers, you sent out a letter asking for a name for this new science building. Here is an opportunity for a philanthropist to come forth. Who would like to have his name on a building? I won't be so crass as to suggest a name in exchange for cold hard cash, but any donation would help.

If these ideas are too late to save the new science building, at least let's not lose the projected fine arts building. If it's not to be built as a model of what the University of Montana can do in the field of energy efficiency, perhaps we should hold off until the time is more appropriate.

If I am elected to the 1979 Legislature, this will be part of my strivings in Helena. In the meantime, the more people who speak up, the more chance the university will have for a building that we can be proud of.

Kim Williams
instructor, continuing education
candidate, House District 94
Missoula

Inevitable event

Editor: I would hope that I may now share with you the inevitable event I saw in yesterday's ASUM elections . . . my certain defeat. This is something every human being fears but must accept. The reality that it takes to admit this is again so deeply rooted in every man that sometimes only pride may overwhelm it. This I believe I have much of, but I am also human and it is only honest for me to confront the reality of the Byron C. Williams/Scott Waddell campaign.

I could not truly continue to impress upon my supporters that we would win. No man deserves the right to mislead his constituency who truly feels that their candidate would win. Our campaign tried to make up a lot of ground from the primary to the general election but just fell short. One cannot truly say I should continue because I have come this far. Indeed, a point well taken, but from the beginning we planned to go as far as

necessary to insure victory. But this day victory was not meant for us, so why continue? I personally do not seek second or third place in anything in life. That in itself is against anything I have stood for. But, I have won.

I have won the battle of reality over pride. Two opponents who don't always see eye to eye. Pride is so strong, so difficult, and yet so damaging. It can sometimes blind us from the light that reality brings forth. I have met the two and I have won, yes, won the understanding that sometimes we all lose. Again we must be reminded that there is another invisible opponent that we all battle . . . our racial convictions. We must not forget that I would have been the first black president of anything in the state of Montana.

Some of us do not forget. Some of us are still lying to ourselves. But we all know what happens to people who stick their necks out to try and help us combat this as I tried. And if all the lies we tell ourselves by way of extenuation were put into print, it would constitute one of the great chapters in the history of man's justifiable cowardice in the face of other men. But one day we will stop lying to ourselves and, as I, face reality. No man is better than any other man based on who he is or what he is, but what he says and how he says it.

But for me, reality has restored a human emotion that pride hides. I have won the ability to continue to accept the challenge and respond to whatever life brings forth knowing that I can win but sometimes may lose.

But let me not forget to commend and compliment all those students who took the time to stop and vote. The others must have much confidence in their decision. Their vote can now influence legislation on university funding, ASUM funding, Montana Student Lobby, and collective bargaining . . . all the things that affect you and your education. *The government is the people.* Their political awareness has now determined what will happen at this university next year. We now have to work together to solve our problems . . . to utilize the potential of every person at this university.

The students, faculty and administra-

tion of this university cannot afford to resume their inactivity (although concerned) and leave the fate of this university to chance or the Montana State Legislature. Let's all help create this new administration into a more effective student government. It is important that we strive to be more positive, more actively involved in expressing a consistent and strong liberal arts perspective. Let's hope this new administration changes the present structure of ASUM by working *with* the students, and *with* the problems that students encounter. Let's not fight so much for what has been taken from us as for what we still do have.

Byron C. Williams
senior, pre-physical therapy

Spreading 'misinformation'

Editor: I would like to comment about a statement made by John H. Wicks in the February 24 issue. John states, and I quote: "There is no longer a dean of students to expel summarily students the dean of women dislikes."

If this is the type of information John is handing out to CB, then it is no wonder the CB has been in such sad shape these past eleven years.

As former assistant dean of students, I am at a loss as to when the dean expelled, summarily or otherwise, any student because he or she was disliked by the dean of women. If John has proof and can present the written facts I will stand corrected. I further feel that one in his position should not go about spreading such misinformation.

George Cross
associate professor, HPE

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.

The generic use of he

Item 1: Once you have met someone you may forget everything else about that person, but you will remember that person's sex. I can't remember where I read this, but I have been trying to prove it untrue for months and have been unable to do so.

Item 2: Under the heading of "man" in the dictionary the first definition refers to adult males, the second to human beings in general. The same is true for the pronoun "he."

One of the most interesting books I have ever read is *The Descent of Woman* by Elaine Morgan. Morgan presents a different theory of the evolution of man (second definition), the thesis being that our ancestors went into the water and stayed there for a good long time during the Pliocene heat wave and that this accounts for anatomical aspects of our evolution that other theories ignore or skim over.

Morgan tells her story by concentrating on a female ape. Not only do I not have to plod through self-congratulatory mighty hunters and their pair-bonding routines, but the female anatomy, which evolved through the ages and which I live with every day of life, is not fobbed off as a result of "making sex sexier" to keep pair-bonding viable.

Morgan has a very good reason for taking the point of view she does. She says about the word *man*: "If you begin to write a book about man or conceive a theory about man you cannot avoid using this word. You cannot avoid using a pronoun as a substitute for the word, and you will use the pronoun 'he' as a matter of linguistic convenience. But before you are halfway through the first chapter, a mental image of this evolving creature begins to form in your mind. It will be a male image, and he will be the hero of the story: everything and eve-

ryone else in the story will relate to him."

The generic use of *he* is a little more than linguistic convenience; really, it is considered to be a grammatical rule. In other words, you will probably get marked down on papers for using anything else unless you have carefully contrived not to put yourself in the position of having to use a singular generic pronoun.

Morgan points out that it was a revelation to British anthropologists when they discovered their conclusions had been marred by the assumption that the first human being was an Englishman. Such are the pitfalls of ethnocentric thinking. She believes much anthropological work since then has been marred because the thinking that put it together was unwittingly androcentric (male-centered). The ambiguity of the words *man* and *he* is probably a major factor in such thinking.

Morgan is not the only person to feel that researchers and scholars may have reached false conclusions because of the confusion resulting from this ambiguity. David Potter, in his essay "American Women and the American Character," blasts such noted figures as the historian Frederick Jackson Turner for generalizing male values into a societal overview. "Does the statement that Prussians are domineering," asks Potter, "mean that Prussian women are domineering, or only Prussian men?" Unless you've done separate studies of each, any such statement is faulty.

There are those who wish to create a neutral generic pronoun. Thomas H. Middleton, a columnist who writes for Saturday Review on the use of language, toyed with a few awful possibilities last year and announced that he was opting for *they* even if the preceding noun was singular. He copped out with relief a few

weeks later in a column entitled, "Maybe He Isn't So Bad After All." Too bad. It's a perfectly serviceable word if you add an "s" to the noun: "If a doctor is to help people he must" becomes "If doctors are to help people they must. . . ." What harm is there in that? And women are not implicitly excluded by the second phrasing.

And Men's

One of the letters Middleton quoted in support of his reversal was from a woman who complained that a book she had written on grammar had been changed by the publisher "to avoid sex bias." One sentence had been changed to read, "One should never let himself or herself spell a word wrong even in the first draft, for if he or she does, he or she simply reinforces a bad habit." The author changed everything back to the generic *he* and wrote a note in the introduction to say that in her book *he* and *him* meant both sexes.

I can understand that she was upset by the lumpy rendering of words she was using to teach grammar to people who might not know much about it, but why couldn't she have substituted *you*. After all, she is presumably trying to make her points to the person reading the book, not to someone standing four feet away.

If the generic use of the word *he* is affecting us to the point where we cannot think clearly, as Morgan and Potter suggest, don't we owe it to ourselves to find a better way to say things?

Susan Wenger
graduate, journalism

—letters—

Something smells

Editor: There is something about former Chief Justice Paul Hatfield's appointment to fill Senator Metcalf's term that smells. He turns too quickly from a judgeship, for which he is well qualified, to Senator, in which position he is open to manipulation. There have been numerous versions of the motives behind this appointment expressed through the press. We are not politically *hep* enough to know which, if any, of these motives fit the situation.

What we do know are some of the reasons Hatfield was elected to the state supreme court. One reason was to enable him to enact some of the court reforms which he did initiate in his first year. This is good, but we challenge his statement that he can do more from Washington. If he had served his full term, seen his reforms enacted and practiced, then he might be ready to serve from D.C. Right now he should be tending the home fires as he let the people understand he would when he ran for election.

Another reason for his election was to add to the court a fair, impartial decision maker who was not loyal to or beholden to any of the big monied powers.

By not honoring his contract to serve a full term, and by divorcing himself from the court, he has thrown the court back to the vested interests. As Judge his performance was good. As Senator he becomes just one more politician who has betrayed our trust.

Boyd and Anne Charter
Roundup, Montana

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the *Montana Kaimin* for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of 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.

All material copyright © by the Montana Kaimin.

GRAND OPENING

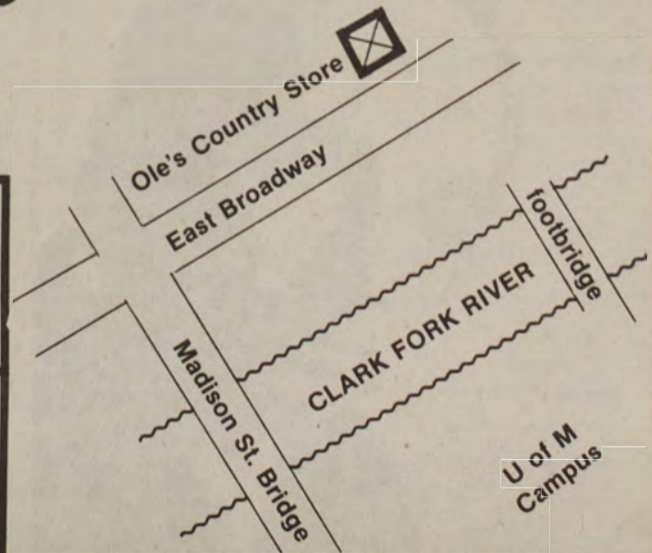
Country Store Ole's Beer Depot

OPEN 7 A.M.-
12 P.M. SEVEN
DAYS A WEEK

Discount
Self Service
Gas
QUICK!
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT!

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS! Prices effective March 2 through March 5

Truckload PENZOIL SALE PZL 10W-50W Reg. \$1.00 qt. Reg. \$24.00 case 69¢ \$16.50	Meadow Gold VIVA YOGURT 4/99¢	PEPSI 12 oz. 6 pack 99¢
Burgie BEER \$1.19	Happy Host BREAD 2/99¢ 1½ lb. loaf	Register for FREE BEER Depot T-shirts FREE Meadow Gold Ice Cream Cups



stumping around America on an Ameripass

He was making the same complaint about the Newsweek article to a "90-year-old gentleman" in Philipsburg, where sale of that issue has been prohibited, according to Riddick. But when Riddick showed his friend the cover photo, "he kissed the picture" and asked if he could have a copy, he said, laughing and shaking his head.

The Prohibition portion of his political party, he explained, doesn't necessarily mean the prohibition of liquor.

"How about prohibiting the misuse of campaign funds?" he asked as an example. It's a shame "that the way to get elected is to get a bunch of money."

Riddick added that he doesn't like the idea of people sitting down at a bar, and "trying to solve the problems of the world."

Education on the dangers of drinking, smoking, and the misuse of drugs should be increased in public schools, he added.

Riddick has been places. And he is thoroughly enjoying his work. "It's the darndest bunch of experiences I've ever had in my life," he said, concerning his campaign.

Officials are always "getting off the subject" by talking about women's rights, gay liberation, Big Foot and the Loch Ness monster. . .

The amount of time he spends on rolling Greyhounds is enough to make one dizzy. With social security and pension checks as his source of income (and whatever his occasional bouts in prospecting may bring), Riddick spends most of his campaigning nights traveling on buses. "I can't afford those hotels."

He could probably tell stories for as long as anyone was willing to listen. His personal history sounds like something Jack London would wish he had thought of.

He ran away from his home in Indiana as a teenager, and became a stowaway aboard a Standard Oil tanker headed for Richmond, Riddick reminisced. He finally came out of hiding and joined the crew.

Things went smoothly, until one day, the ship was "shanghaied," Riddick said.

A couple of crew members asked Riddick if he could swim. When he answered yes, overboard he went, in an attempt to get help for the threatened ship.

"The tide was against me,"

Monogrammed false teeth

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Senate has decided dental laboratories ought to mark false teeth with the name, initials or Social Security number of the owner.

One of the sponsors said the measure would help nursing homes where, in some cases, "you have a little old lady who runs up and down the aisles collecting everybody's false teeth."

The description of the problem came from Dr. A.O.H. Setzepfandt, a Bird Island veterinarian. He said it also would benefit anyone who misplaces a denture or bridge.

The measure was approved Wednesday and sent to the House.

Riddick said, and he had nearly exhausted himself when some people on a houseboat fished him out of the water.

He could probably tell stories for as long as anyone was willing to listen. His personal history sounds like something Jack London would wish he had thought of.

"Nobody believed it," Riddick said, referring to his attempt to bring help. But the ship was saved anyway and Standard Oil decided

it should reward Riddick for his heroic endeavors.

They asked him what he wanted. Riddick answered that he would like very much to go to college. And so Standard Oil sent Merrill K. Riddick to Berkeley.

Riddick "got into chemistry," there but "it was pretty well over my head," he confessed. He got a job as a dishwasher to work his way through school.

But one day, his boss found dried eggs left on a few spoons, and Riddick was fired. And that was "the end of Berkeley."

From there, he "walked over the hill."

"It was really quite a long walk over that hill."

After another job clearing land he managed to save some money. He bought a bicycle for \$2 and off

he went on another series of adventures.

A veteran of both World Wars, Riddick became a major in the Air Force, and in civilian life, an airmail pilot.

His favorite flying story reflects a sense of recklessness in his character. During the war, he was

"This series of dirty pictures" is a typical example of people wasting time on off-beat subjects instead of concentrating on important issues, such as energy and Indian rights.

asked in an emergency "to take a plane up to the front." He didn't have "too much experience" at the time, he admitted, and was a bit nervous.

"I must have done a terrible job at take off," he said. On top of that, he said he forgot to close the window and his maps blew out "all over the field." Next he got lost.

Riddick knows how to live, and that's why he never slows down. Right now, he is probably on a Greyhound bus somewhere drawing a few smiles from other passengers noticing his name tag.

When he was left at the depot after the interview, Riddick said he "would see where the next bus is going and let nature take its course."

One thing is for sure. He'll be back.



KGRZ and ASUM Programming

Welcome to Missoula . . .

WILLIE NELSON

SPECIAL GUEST STARS

THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

AND COUNTRY JOE McDONALD



Adams Fieldhouse
(UM Campus)

Sat., March 11
8 pm

Reserved
seating tickets
\$750/650

on sale now

at Eli's Records & Tapes,
Memory Banke, UC Book-
store, Vo-Tech Bookstore,
Opera House Music Co.
(Helena), Sunshine Records,
Budget Tapes & Records
(Kalispell), Sound Room (Great
Falls), Tapdeck/Showcase (Butte),
Robbins Bookstore—Hamilton
For ticket information call 243-6661

Produced by Feyline and ASUM Programming



DEMO DAYS SALE

- All Downhill Demonstration Skis
 - All Cross Country Rental Skis
- "Make Us An Offer"

Munari and
Caber Boots
40-50% off

ALSO

All Ski
Clothing
30-40% off

SUNDANCE

2100 STEPHENS

IN SOUTH CENTER

OPEN EVENINGS; SUNDAY 12-5

— review —

Author Ed Abbey 'lectures' on tree fuzz, P.I.G.

By KIM PEDERSON
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Noted author Edward Abbey supposedly came to the University of Montana Tuesday night to deliver an environmentally oriented lecture in defense of the American West.

As it turned out, his lecture in the University Center Ballroom was really a public reading in disguise and his brief closing remarks leaned more toward self-defense than ecological preservation.

Abbey, whose most recent book is *The Monkey Wrench Gang*, began his "lecture" by reading poetry. The first three were short quintets with a rhyme scheme of AABBA and a meter which he described as "a rather rollicking anapestic tetrameter." The poems were limericks of course, concerning such things as LDS bishops and gargantuan sexual organs.

Abbey's use of limericks was good and funny and a nice device for breaking the ice. (Judging from what I've seen of the *Kaimin* limerick contest entries, I was tempted to solicit one from Abbey. His would be shoo-ins.)

Abbey kept the humor going by reading a long poem allegedly written by one of his redneck neighbors in Utah. The poem was an ode to the pleasures of wild country and the joys of hunting. "There was 9500 deer hunters and 95 deer," the narrator notes, his voice filled with macho pride. "We got 92 of 'em."

After the poetry, Abbey read from two of his essays. The first, which *Outside* magazine published in much shorter form, was entitled "My Life as a P.I.G. (Pride, Integrity, Guts) or The True Adventures Of Smokey the Cop."

In this essay, the author related his 17 years of experience working

as a "tree fuzz," the colloquial expression for Park and Forest Service rangers. He commented on the danger and excitement of his occupation, noting that he carried a loaded .38 in the glove compartment of his pickup.

"I shot two dogs and a number of beer cans." He paused, then added a defensive afterthought. "In self-defense, of course."

Abbey also related how he got into law enforcement in the first place. During his Army days, he was sent to Italy as part of the post-World War II occupation forces.

As soon as he stepped off the troopship, he was selected to become a military policeman. The only qualification necessary was being over six feet tall.

Stopped Speeding Colonels

Abbey's recollections of his days as an MP, both on the vice squad and the motorcycle squad, were hilarious. They also served to tarnish the Army's spit-polished image in an effective and graphic manner.

The highlight of this essay was Abbey's tale of stopping an Air Corps colonel for speeding. "He was going 85 in a 15 zone."

"The colonel had his dark-eyed, Italian girlfriend with him," Abbey said, "and he was driving one handed."

Abbey pulled the officer over, got off his olive-drab Harley, and went to offer a little polite advice. "Use both hands, sir," he advised.

The colonel looked at him and replied, "I'd like to, but I need one hand to steer."

"My Life As A P.I.G." was full of similar incidents, some real and some fictional, which gave color and humor to Abbey's appearance.

Second Essay Tedious

Unfortunately, when the author finished reading it and moved on to the second essay, the humor and liveliness vanished and so, for the most part, did the audience's interest.

Abbey's second essay was a long, tedious account of one of his trips into the outback of Australia. There was a point buried in it, the corruption of the Aborigines by white man's influence, but the route Abbey took to get to it was slow and boring as the antiquated railroad service he experienced during his journey "Down Under."

Abbey should have axed the second essay from his program. But even this drawn-out description of Australian wasteland and wasted Australians was more interesting than his clumsy, obviously uncomfortable attempt to speak on environmental issues.

Abbey Trapped

Perhaps the most unfortunate thing about Abbey's failure to cope with his subject was that it really wasn't his fault. Abbey is a writer, not an ecological evangelist. His skill, as Tuesday's lecture so obviously pointed out, resides in Fantasyville, Fictionland, not in the cold, hard neighborhood of reality.

But Abbey has been trapped, mainly by the exploits of the "ecocommandoes" of *The Monkey Wrench Gang*, inside his reading audience's vision of him as an environmental crusader. He isn't one and he took pains to point that out during his closing remarks.

"I'm a cheerleader on the sidelines," he said. "Not above the battle but out somewhere on the fringes."

Grabbing for Straws

The proposals he made, almost under protest, were neither original nor very well thought out. His ideas of stabilizing population and decentralizing government and industry have both been around for a long time.

His suggestions for achieving a stabilized growth rate, by means of strong, legislative enforcement of birth control and restricted immigration, would be impractical if not impossible without the enforcement power of the central government he wants to do away with.

Abbey was obviously grabbing for environmental straws to feed the expectant audience. He did so only because he was under pressure to do it, not because of any overwhelming concern for the environment on his part.

Talented and Gifted

In spite of this, I still respect Abbey. He is a talented and gifted author. I even respect him for at least attempting to fill the role for which he is so blatantly miscast.

What I question about his appearance here Tuesday was the lack of foresight and common sense which brought him here under the auspices of forwarding the environmental cause.

Abbey's "reading" was, for the most part, interesting and entertaining. His "lecture," on the other hand, was an unenlightening disappointment.

Graphics needed for *CutBank*

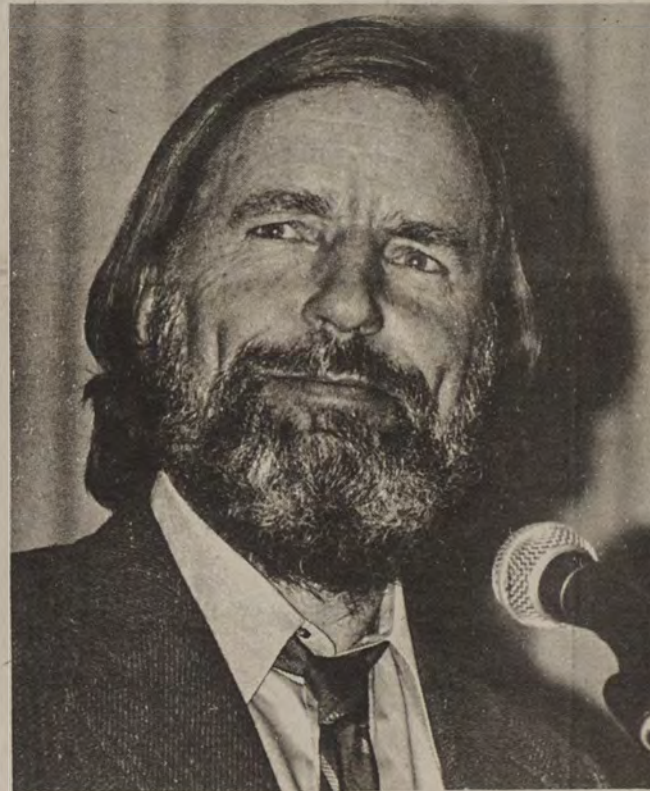
CutBank, the University of Montana literary magazine, is now soliciting black and white photography, woodcuts, pen and ink drawings and other graphics for its *Montana Poets Anthology*.

The book is sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and will be distributed nationally.

All work accepted will be copyrighted, the rights reverting to the artists upon request.

All work not accepted for the anthology will also be considered for inclusion in one of the regular *CutBank* issues or as covers for small books of poems also published by the magazine.

Material may be dropped off at the English department office in the Liberal Arts building before April 3, and must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



"US ANARCHISTS HAVE TO GET ORGANIZED." Author Edward Abbey made this paradoxical statement and others during his lecture Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)



Budget Tapes & Records

In Conjunction with RSO Records, is offering the original soundtrack of —Saturday Night Fever— (Two record set)



for only \$7.97 reg. \$8.99

Also: New Cut Out Shipment- Prices starting at \$1.99

3200 Brooks 543-4792

UNIVERSITY CENTER



243-2733

OPEN

Afternoons & Evenings

Job openings at UC Rec Department & Golf Course

- 1 Night Desk Attendant/or Rover at Rec Dept. thru end of Spring Quarter—one opening—10 to 20 hrs/wk
- 2 Weekend alley maintenance — Janitor Job — at UC Rec Dept. thru end of Spring Quarter — one opening — 20 hrs/wk
- 3 Pro-Shop Desk Attendant at Golf Course—4 openings thru Spring Quarter plus possible summer work for one or two of these — 20 hrs/wk thru end of Spring Quarter — Weekday work from 11-7 and weekend shifts. Must be able to work both.
- 4 Greens keeping work at Golf Course. 1 opening from 7 am to 11 or 12 am — 2 or 3 openings from 11 am to 6 or 7 pm weekdays plus early morning weekend work.

Criteria for above jobs

- 1 U of M students
- 2 Actual job experience most important — related experience considered
- 3 Work Study desired, others considered
- 4 Neat appearing — good references
- 5 Ability to arrange class schedules to fit job demands
- 6 Generous quantity of common sense

Apply at UC Rec Center

Error . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

count the votes were approved by Central Board," far in advance of the election, Hahn said. "We looked for people from campus groups like Spurs and Debate Club, who were considered to be impartial to handle the election work," Hahn said.

Petit begins third career

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — J. Wadley Petit is in his third career and intends to continue working "as long as the good Lord sees fit for me to do so."

"Work is a fine tonic," says Petit, who turned 90 last week.

Petit did not begin his current career — an attorney — until 1961, when he was 73. That was 26 years after he passed the bar examination.

"I had other commitments at that time, so I didn't enter the practice right away," he said.

Prior to that, Petit was a Chatham County policeman and a security official, and he worked five years as credit manager at an automobile dealership.

"I think we should work," he said. "Any honest work is honorable and the man who does honest work is an honorable man."

Extra zero causes budgeting problem

SEMINOLE, Okla. (AP) — Because someone in the county assessor's office moved a decimal point, school administrators here are really having to tighten their budgets.

The mistake occurred when a local industry, Kelsey-Hayes Axle Co., was placed on the tax rolls for \$800,000 instead of \$80,000.

By the time the mistake was discovered, the school district had already computed its budget, figuring in \$27,000 more than it actually has.

School officials have instituted several measures to compensate, including fewer bus routes and bus stops.

If I could but spot a conclusion, I should race to it.

—Ogden Nash



GREASY THUMB
auto repair

Louis Wilner

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
OLDER TRUCKS & AUTOS OUR SPECIALTY
CIRCLE SQUARE
534 N Higgins 549-6573

Montana Copper Shop

(Largest Selection in West) also

Silver — Turquoise
Indian Made Jewelry

Come Look Us Over!

Open Daily 9 to 9 West Broadway Next to Kentucky Fried Chicken

CB . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Shelly Hopkins, junior in English, and Bill Lannan, senior in management, are the committee's student representatives.

MSL Bylaws Approved

CB also approved the bylaws of the Montana Student Lobby, which directs the lobbying efforts of the six state schools. The bylaws were unanimously accepted Monday by the Student Advisory Council, a body made up of the student body presidents of the six schools in the university system.

The bylaws state that the lobby will be governed by a steering committee that will be made up of the student body presidents of the

You two can be what you like, but since I am the big fromage in this family, I prefer to think of myself as the Gorgon Zola.

—Ogden Nash

Polling places ran out of ballots at several times during the day.

Total Voters Unknown

The election committee has no way to compute the total number of voters in the election because Central Board candidates were on several ballots, while the officer candidates were on still another ballot. Voters were asked to sign up when they voted, but the number of signatures gathered, 1,815, fell short of the total who voted for the officer candidates, or 2,028.

CB adviser John Wicks said late last night that he had "never seen" an ASUM election where the signatures equalled the number of ballots. Attention is paid to the validation of ID cards, Wicks said, to assure that students don't vote more than once.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT ONLY!

Special Preview Showings of the Spiciest, Headiest Skin Flick Ever . . .

WOMEN OF VENUS ARE HERE ON A PIECE-LOVING MISSION...!



INTERPLANETARY WOMEN LOOKING FOR WHAT ONLY EARTH MEN CAN GIVE...

Advance Tickets on Sale from 10:30 P.M. Fri.-Sat. Adm. \$2.50

SHOWPLACE OF MONTANA
WILMA
543-7341

TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH



Tough disciplinarian flying general is given the assignment of rebuilding a bomber group whose shattered morale under heavy losses threatens to discredit daylight bombing undermining the entire aerial offensive against a German-occupied Europe. Based on the novel by Sy Bartlett and Bernie Lay, Jr.
Director: Henry King
Cast: Gregory Peck, Gary Merrill, Hugh Marlowe, Dean Jagger, Millard Mitchell

"Honest, perceptive picture of men under stress with an ambitious script and outstanding performances . . ."
—Peter Cowie
Seventy Years of Cinema

TONIGHT
March 2

9 p.m. UC Ballroom
FREE

six schools and designated representatives of the legislative body of each school.

The bylaws give the University of Montana and Montana State University three votes in the steering committee. Eastern, Northern and Western Montana Colleges and Montana Tech have two votes each.

The committee will have a \$9,000 budget to which each campus will contribute on the basis of enrollment. UM's share will be \$3,000.

In addition, the board denied a special allocation request of \$336 from the Art Students League. The

money would have been used as "front money" to help finance a benefit to raise money for an undergraduate art gallery.

Steve Huntington, ASUM business manager, said that the board has never provided money to help fund benefits in the past and said that the real question was whether CB wanted to fund benefits.

"If ASUM funds benefits, then the activity fund would be at the mercy of the benefit," he said.

"This benefit would probably raise money, but ASUM could lose money on other benefits in the future."

WORLD THEATRE
2023 SOUTH HIGGINS
PH. 728-0095

A STORY OF COURAGE AND LOVE

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
PART 2

7:00 PG
9:15

MARILYN HASSETT
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

This program concludes our presentation of *Phantom India*, Louis Malle's leviathan 6-hour color documentary on India. Presented as a visual diary, Malle's "film of chance encounters" follows his odyssey throughout India and is an extraordinary portrait of one of the world's most fascinating and astonishingly diverse countries. (Each part stands on its own, so feel free to come and see what you haven't missed.) Part 6, "On the Fringes of Indian Society," investigates various groups isolated from the mainstream: aboriginal tribes, Christians, a tiny, inbred group of Jews in Cochin, the utopian Pondicherry ashram, the edenic Todas. In Part 7, "Bombay—The Future India," that city is seen as a booming contradiction, ruled by the Parsees, filled with industry and slums, rigidly prohibitionist yet containing one of the world's biggest red-light districts. Malle approaches his subject with humility and wonder; his narration—in English—is illuminating and unabrasive. 1967-8. Color. Montana Premiere. Regular Showtimes.

PHANTOM INDIA
(Parts 6 & 7)

"One of the greatest documentaries ever made and certainly the greatest travel documentary."—Gary Arnold, *The Washington Post*.

"A towering, memorable film that engulfs the viewer . . . a film that brings us closer to India and shows us more than any other yet made."—Howard Thompson, *The New York Times*.

"An extraordinarily rich glimpse of the most complex nation on earth."—Charles Michener, *Newsweek*.

Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

THURS—FRI—SAT
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

Woodstock

starring joan boez • ipe cocker

country joe & the fish • crosby, stills & nash • arlo guthrie • richie havens • jimi hendrix

... a masterpiece, a powerful document. ... absolutely dazzling.

Charles Champlin, — L.A. TIMES

— SATURDAY REVIEW

See a preview of Country Joe! Saturday/Sunday March 4 and 5

9 p.m. UC Ballroom Students w/id 75¢ General Public \$1.25

sponsored by ASUM Programming

classified ads

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY
40¢ per 5-word line first insertion
30¢ per 5-word line consecutive insertion
\$1.00 minimum
Lost/Found & Transportation Free
Deadline: Noon Day Before Insertion
Ads not Accepted by Phone —
Prepayment Required.

1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: WRISTWATCH while skiing at Lolo Pass, Saturday, Feb. 25. 543-5907, ask for Mary. 70-3

DID YOU LEAVE 8-BALL FRIDAY with a blue TEMPCO DOWN COAT, ML7 You have mine, I have yours. I'd like mine back. Please call 543-5174 after 6. Ask for Mark. 69-4

LOST: APPLE-core leather keychain btw. Snow-Bowl and campus. 243-2128. 69-4

FOUND: MAN'S gold wedding ring 243-2802, Linda. 69-3

REWARD FOR Navy blue backpack removed from Women's Locker Rm. of old Men's Gym. Extremely important notes—a whole quarter's worth of work. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Call 728-7171 or 243-4523 or return to Psychology Dept. 69-4

LOST: ABALONE pendant w/silver chain at Grizzly Pool Men's locker room Wed. nite, 728-8791 \$15 REWARD. 69-4

2. PERSONALS

BARRETT: CONGRATULATIONS, you've done it again. Greek works. Signed your beloved 301 students. 71-1

K.A.M. Congratulations. Does this mean you'll endorse Crest? — K.A. & J.A. 71-1

TO LADY BLUE — Smoke isn't all that rises — Van Gogh. 71-1

GIRLS — GUYS — No gays. Grizzly victory party, Friday, 4:00 at SPE fraternity, 333 University. 71-1

URSUSMANIA . . . BEERMANIA . . . All starts here 333 University, Friday at 4. 71-1

K.G. isn't Valentine's Day fun??? 71-1

IF YOU'RE ready to break for Spring, but your vehicle isn't — Call Greasy Thumb Auto Repair for quality work at reasonable prices. 534 N. Higgins. 549-6673. 71-6

CHILD ABUSE — are you concerned about it? For information, come to the Circle K meeting Thursday, 3/2, Rm. 360F Mont. Rooms. 71-2

WHO IS helping raise money to aid the blind? Delta Gamma! How? Anchor Splash! 71-1

VAN GOGH — I do. Do you? Lady Blue. 71-1

WHO WILL win the Anchor Splash "Bathing Beauty" contest? Wear a button for the blind Saturday and find out! 12:00-2:00 p.m. Grizzly Pool. 71-1

WHO'S GOING to drown their foes? ATO's. 71-1

KRIS M. THE GYMNAST. You seem sweet. I like that. Green Eyes. 70-3

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS USING INSTALLMENT PLAN FOR WINTER QUARTER: Final payment of these loans are due Wednesday, March 1, 1978, and bills will not be mailed. Please make payment at Controller's Office (2nd Floor Lodge) and bring records of previous payments made this quarter. 69-4

NEEDED: J-school meeting of all you faculty with your students. Time to discuss your future and ours. 69-4

WILL THE PERSON who put a "Funny" Valentine Card in my mailbox Feb. 14 please 'less up?' before I die of curiosity — K.G. 69-4

VISIT SAC office, 105 UC (243-2451) for information on internships in Montana and neighboring states available spring, summer, fall and winter quarters 1978. Interns needed in art; accounting & finance; botany; computer science; economics; English; geography; geology; health & physical education; history; instructional service; interpersonal commun.; journalism; management; mathematics; microbiology; Native American studies; political science; psychology; sociology; special education and/or early childhood education; zoology. 69-4

ARE YOU STUDYING? The National love, sex and marriage test, Sunday, March 5, NBC, 9:30 p.m. Text available at the UC Bookstore, \$1.95. 68-5

GAYS-BIS Correspond. Inquire: FORUM Box 1129 Sheldon, NY 11784. 68-4

CRISIS CENTER—confidential listening, outreach help, and referrals for anyone, anytime. Call 543-8277. 61-51

TEN CENT BEER 12 to 1:00/8:00 to 9:00 at The Tavern, 2061 10th and Kemp, phone 728-9678. Regular prices 35¢ glasses, 55¢ cans or bottles, \$1.75 pitchers at THE TAVERN 10th and Kemp. 56-21

POOL TOURNAMENT AT THE TAVERN, corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. **Singles Tourney** — Monday Nites, 8 p.m. **Doubles Tourney** — Wednesday Nites, 8 p.m.; \$10.00 first prize, \$5.00 second prize, 6-pack third. Double Elimination 8-ball at THE TAVERN corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. 51-26

The nose knows

SEATTLE (AP) — Harold R. Throm's job title is "organoleptic examiner," meaning he is supposed to detect rotten fish.

A sniff by Throm, 50, can mean the difference between bouillabaisse and the trash bin for a Malaysian shrimp or a Pacific halibut.

He has led workshops and classes throughout the world on the use of sight, touch, taste and smell to ferret out contaminated seafood. Most of the time, he uses his nose.

In fact, he has one of the two best noses in the Food and Drug Administration. When Albert L. Weber, 72, of New York, retires this spring, Throm will become the FDA's only nationally ranked expert detector of spoiled seafood.

MAMMYTH BAKERY SUNDAY SPECIAL: Bagel & cream cheese or cinnamon roll w/tea or coffee—60¢. 725 W. Alder in the Warehouse. Open Daily 10-9. 67-6

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS — Call Marie Kuffel, at 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7721. 67-31

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENTS AT THE TAVERN, Corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. **Singles Tourneys** — Sunday, Nites, 8 p.m. **Doubles** — Tuesday Nites, \$10.00 first prize, \$5.00 second prize, 5-pack third; at THE TAVERN 10th and Kemp Streets. 51-26

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, **STUDENT WALK-IN**. Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Daytime 9-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 42-34

4. HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS at UC Rec. Dept. and Golf Course — see our ad today for more details. 71-1

THE MONTANA KAIMIN is accepting applications for all staff positions beginning Spring Qtr. ALL are encouraged to apply. Applications in J-206. Deadline: 5 p.m., March 3. 69-4

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. Apply 625 Mount, 549-7366. Must have 5 years of driving experience and Chauffeur's License. 68-3

BIG BUSY University family needs part-time help at home, including cooking. Call 543-5359 between 6-7 p.m. 66-7

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. 65-10

7. SERVICES

VW TUNEUP \$17, other repairs very reasonable. Call Bruce, 549-5687. 69-4

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. FAST. Accurate. Experienced. 728-1663. 71-3

THE TYPING CHARACTERS—fast, accurate typing. 728-4314 or 273-0274. 68-9

EDITING AND/or typing IBM Selectric. 549-3806 or 549-5236. 65-12

EXPERT TYPING. Theses. Papers. 549-8664. 62-14

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 56-21

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service — 728-7025. 44-33

RUSH TYPING. Lynn. 549-8074. 43-72

THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 1-75

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, reasonable. 549-0545. 68-13

EXPERIENCED. Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Mrs. McKinsey, 549-0805. 63-9

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE FOR 2 to SEATTLE AREA. On/after Mar. 18. Call 549-6684 or 728-7344. Share expenses. 71-4

RIDE NEEDED FOR 1 to ILLINOIS. Can leave Mar. 17. Will share driving and expenses. Call 243-2709 after 5 p.m. 71-4

RIDE NEEDED to GRAND FORKS or FARGO, N.D. for 1 or 2. End of final week. Will share gas. 243-6699. 71-4

NEED RIDE to HELENA March 3. 243-2366. 71-2

NEED RIDE for 2 from Oklahoma City to Missoula after spring break. Tom, 243-5120. 71-4

NEED RIDE to MPLS or vicinity, for spring break. Help with gas and driving. 721-2638 after 5. 71-4

NEED RIDE to San Francisco over spring break. Will share gas and driving. Call 549-6637. 71-4

NEED RIDE for 2 to CHICAGO after Mar. 17 back after break. Tom, 243-5007. 70-3

NEED RIDE for 2 to NEW DENVER, B.C. or BONNER'S FERRY, IDAHO over break. Help with gas. Leave March 17. Call 543-6464 or 721-2403. 70-4

HEY, I need a ride to SAN FRANCISCO. 543-3692, Bill. 70-3

NEED RIDERS to SALT LAKE CITY. Leaving March 19. Call Candy, 728-0919. 70-7

NEED RIDE to BOZEMAN Friday. Call Mike, 243-2198. 70-3

NEED RIDE to WESTERN COLORADO on or after March 18. Call Dave at 243-2546. 70-3

NEED RIDE to BOZEMAN. Leaving Friday, anytime after 1. Preferably before 5:00. Call Debbie: 728-2793. 70-3

NEED RIDE to DENVER/BOULDER AREA. Over spring break. Call Steve, 243-4966. 70-4

RIDERS NEEDED (3 or 4) to SEATTLE and PORT ANGELES, WA. Leaving Mar. 17. Call 243-2596. Jeff. 69-4

NEED RIDE to Portland on or about Mar. 16. Will share driving and traveling cost. Call 721-1280 after 6:00 p.m. 69-4

11. FOR SALE

SIGMA 39-80mm Mini Zoom lens. Canon mount. Best offer over \$100. 728-3376 after 5:00. 71-2

1968 KAWASAKI 120 trail bike. Runs good, good gas mileage, \$200.00 cheap. Call 549-5057 or leave message for Jeff in Kaimin office. 70-3

1 PAIR Hexcel Sundance 203cm w/Look-Nevada N17. Great skis used 1 season. Bottoms in prime condition \$190 or offer. Brady at 549-6679. 70-3

PIONEER TURNTABLE/amp. Verit speakers, \$400. 243-2547. 69-3

BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. **The Memory Bank**, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 57-21

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1977 CHEVY van. 8 cyl. 305ci, 3 speed manual, under warranty \$4700.00 243-4255 or 243-2322, leave message. 65-10

'73 PINTO WAGON: rebuilt engine. 549-2690. 71-3

1969 PONTIAC LeMans 8-cyl., auto P/S, bucket seats. \$900, 541 E. Beckwith, M-Th, 5 to 7 p.m. 69-4

1970 RENAULT 16. Very good mechanical cond.; new snowtires & brakes. Excellent M.P.G. \$750. Chris, 542-2274. 66-5

A CHERRY, low mileage, one owner '76 Firebird Formula. loaded. Will deal. 20 mpg. 728-5682 after 6 p.m. 64-10

13. BICYCLES

FOR SALE 25" 10-speed touring bike, \$200 or best offer. Includes panniers. Call 243-4316. 71-2

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE TO share spacious 1 bdrm. Plano, fireplace, close to U. \$92.50. 549-0639 evenings, open spring break. 70-3

SHARE HOUSE — 4 miles from campus, \$87.50 includes utilities. — Martin, 243-5590 or 728-7458 (5-7 p.m.) message. 69-3

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED: phone 549-2604. 69-4

22. INSTRUCTION

DANCE Elenita Brown— internationally trained BALLET — CHARACTER — MODERN — SPANISH — PRIMITIVE — JAZZ — Missoula; Monday and Friday, 728-1683. 57-20

DRIVE INTO SPRING IN A NEW TRUCK FROM THE SOUTHGUYS! FOR ALL THOSE SPRING PROJECTS AND FOR GETTING OUT INTO THE COUNTRY, TOO!

'76 FORD F150 4x4
CUSTOM
360, 4-spd., p.s., tanks, blue
\$4895

'74 GMC
JIMMY 4x4 350
Auto., p.s. p.b. radio, red/white
\$3950

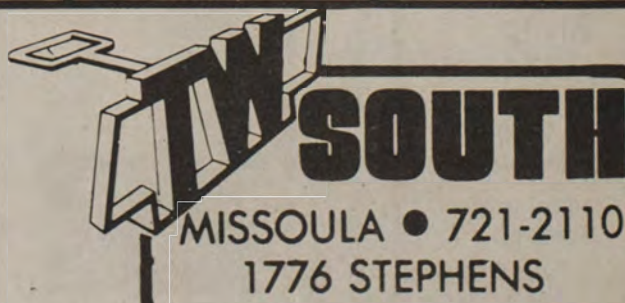
'74 FORD 3/4-TON
CAMPER SPECIAL
Ranger XLT, V-8, auto, p.s. p.b.
air cond. tanks, radio, green/white
\$3650

ALL KINDS OF TRUCKS BUY NOW & SAVE UP TO \$1,000!

'77 DATSUN KING CAB 4-cyl., 4-spd., topper, radio, yellow \$3950	'77 FORD F350 PICKUP 400 V-8, 4-spd., p.s., p.b., blue \$4650	'73 CHEV. 3/4-TON DLX. PICKUP 350, 4-spd., p.s., p.b., radio, tan/white \$2450	'73 CHEV. 3/4-TON CAMPER VAN 350 auto. carpet, bed, blue/white \$2950
'77 FORD F350 CREW CAB 400, auto., p.s., p.b., tanks, radio, blue and silver \$5440	'76 CHEVY 3/4-TON 4x4 Silverado, 400, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, maroon and silver \$5450	'73 INT. SCOUT II 4x4 6-cyl., 4-spd., hubs, 44,000, green \$2500	'72 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1/2-TON 6-pass., V-8, auto., p.s., radio \$2250
'76 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC C30 454 V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., red and white \$5800	'75 CHEV. CHEYENNE 1/2-TON 4x4 350, 4-spd., p.s., p.b., air cond., gold \$3950	'74 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP 302, V-8, 4-spd., blue \$1875	'72 CHEV. BLAZER CST. V-8, auto. p.s. p.b. radio, blue/white \$2450
'75 CHEV. SILVERADO 1/2-TON 4x4 350, auto. p.s. tape, topper, green/white \$4450	'75 CHEVY 1/2-TON SPORT VAN 5-pass. 6-cyl., 3-spd., tape, green \$3950	'71 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP V-8, 4-spd., 42,000 miles, black/silver \$1788	'70 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP RANGER V-8, auto. p.s. p.b. radio, red/white \$1575
'75 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 360, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, blue \$3950	'75 TOYOTA LONGBED PICKUP 4-cyl., 4-spd., radio, sunroof, gold \$2950	'69 CHEV. 1/2-TON SUBURBAN 6-pass., V-8, 4-spd., green \$650	'68 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP V-8, auto., radio, white \$875
'74 CHEVY CUST. DELUXE V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., tank, topper, white \$2985	'74 FORD E100 WINDOW VAN 8-pass., V-8, auto., p.b., p.b., radio \$3350	'68 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP V-6, 4-spd., blue \$950	'67 CHEV. 3/4-TON V-8, auto. p.b. air cond. maroon/white \$650
'74 FORD F100 PICKUP 360, 4-spd., p.s., tanks, radio, blue/white \$2850	'74 FORD 1/2-TON RANGER PICKUP 360, auto., p.s., air cond., tanks, radio \$2995	'66 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4 327 V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., hubs, white \$950	'59 FORD 1/2-TON Shortwheel pickup, 6-cyl., 3-spd., nice running old pickup, blue \$375

SEE THE SOUTHGUYS:

BOB VASSER
JOHN HAGARTY
RAY THOMPSON
ROLLO AYLSWORTH
JOHN D'ORAZI
BOB MARTIN
STEVE STELLING
DON RAKOW



news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New black lung benefits legislated

President Carter signed legislation yesterday making more coal miners eligible for black lung payments and said he has "good hope" the miners will ratify a settlement to the record 86-day coal strike. The new law is a companion to legislation signed by the president two weeks ago levying a tax on coal in order to raise \$100 million annually to underwrite payments for miners with black lung, and is designed to speed the processing of claims which takes an average of 630 days to process under the current law. The new law also requires a review of claims denied by government examiners, the purpose being to undo a federal regulation which now automatically denies benefits to miners with black lung who are still working. The average monthly payment to a black lung victim with a wife and two children is about \$410.

Sharp words exchanged on SALT

The administration stiffened its stand on a new nuclear arms treaty yesterday, warning the Russians against interference in Africa and ruling out major American concessions in the ongoing negotiations. The warning came from Zbigniew Brzezinski, U.S. national security adviser, who added that the United States has nearly reached its limit in making concessions on intercontinental ballistic missiles, long-range bombers and the low-flying American cruise missile. The Kremlin last Friday expressed a deep concern over lack of progress in the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks, and insisted in a sharply worded statement that Washington accept major restrictions on the cruise missile and other U.S. weapons systems. Brzezinski's warning on Africa is the first by an administration official directly linking progress on arms control to Soviet behavior on the Horn of Africa.

John Driscoll, candidate for US Senate from Hamilton, will present a forum on issues in UC Mall Friday, March 3 NOON Free Public and Questions Invited



Ladies Night Tonight

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pitchers of Beer \$1.00

Free Pool and Instruction in the South Center



THE PARK

Now Appearing Through Saturday March 4.

RAGGBAND

Dynamic Rock-n-Roll From The West Coast

"Montana's No. 1 Dive" AT CIRCLE SQUARE

Firm picked to design FA building

By FRANK BOYETT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The architectural firm of CTA Architects, Engineers and Planners has been chosen to design the University of Montana's new Fine Arts Building, Philip H. Hauck, head of the Architecture and Engineering Division of the Department of Administration announced yesterday.

The Billings firm recently designed a new fine arts building for the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and also designed the conversion of the Miles City old water storage tanks into an art gallery.

CTA will be assisted in designing the facility's theater, theatrical lighting and acoustics by Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., a nationwide consulting firm spe-

cializing in architectural technologies.

CTA will work with university officials in gathering data and information on the project, designing the building and then preparing a final report with audio-visual aids for presentation to the Montana Legislature.

The new Fine Arts Building will be on the corner of Eddy Avenue and Van Buren Street.

James Kriley, chairman of the drama department, said one of the things he wants in the new building is a traditional proscenium arch stage with seating for 600 people. Kriley said he also wants a smaller thrust stage, a stage with audience seating on three sides. Faculty offices, a box office, a business office and make-up rooms are also needed, he said.

If there are sufficient funds, Kriley said, he would also like a "Black Box." This is a two-story rectangular room painted black with a grid in the ceiling.

Kriley said this would allow for many types of experimental theater. Platforms could be set up to allow any type of audience seating that was needed, he said.

Laurence Karasek, chairman of the art department, said he would like a "professionally designed," 6,000-square-foot art gallery.

"There is no gallery in the state that was designed for that purpose as far as I know," he said. All of the galleries in Montana were originally designed for other purposes, he said.

Karasek said he would also like a gallery workshop and storage area adjacent to the gallery.

by Garry Trudeau



Forestry dean bids being screened

A selection committee is screening applications for the position of dean of the forestry school at the University of Montana, according to Raymond Murray, dean of the graduate school.

Arnold Bolle, acting dean of the forestry school, will retire after this academic year, Murray said.

The committee will select from two to four finalists who will be invited to UM in early April for

interviews, Murray said Wednesday.

To protect the applicants' privacy, the committee decided not to release their names or reveal how many persons have applied for the post, Murray said, adding this is a standard procedure when conducting a search.

In lieu of not releasing the number of applicants, Murray said, "I'm extremely pleased with the

large number of candidates and very impressed with the records of achievements of the candidates.

"It is obvious that many outstanding people consider dean of the UM forestry school a very desirable position."

In a national search to fill the position, advertisements were placed in several appropriate journals and professional forestry magazines, Murray said. The committee also wrote letters to persons who were recommended to apply for the job. The deadline for submitting applications was Feb. 15.

The university conducted an unsuccessful national search last spring for a forestry school dean after Robert Wambach quit to become the director of the state fish and game department.

Bolle, who was acting academic vice president, had planned to retire last year, Murray said. However, UM President Richard Bowers asked Bolle to continue on at UM as dean of the forestry school. Bolle moved into the position in July.

"Dance, Song, and Folklore of Soviet Armenia"

a movie/lecture program

with

Tom Bozigian

specialist of Armenian Dance

Friday, March 3

6:30 pm UC Montana Rooms

FREE

Public invited

sponsored by UM Folk Dance Club and ASUM Programming

BOOK OF THE WEEK!

THE SECOND RING OF POWER

by Carlos Castaneda

"...he takes the reader into a sorceric experience so intense...that it can only be described as a brilliant assault on the reason..."

Regularly \$9.95. Now, Friday Only, 25% Off at Just **\$7.50**



U.C. BOOKSTORE

SUPER SKIING

Fri. Sat. Sun.

LOST TRAIL AREA

90 miles south of Missoula
Great Powder
Great Slopes
All lifts \$5.50

Snow Reports 543-5111

Lodging 821-3574

Ski school's over...lots of rentals available

Special Group Rates 10 persons or more

Educators to discuss 'the basics' at meeting

By JILL THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Copy Editor

Harry Fritz, University of Montana associate professor of history, will be a keynote speaker at a public conference on education to be held March 17-18 at Loyola-Sacred Heart High School.

The conference, which is entitled "Back to Education: Forward

College politicians run 'farce' race

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The candidate for student body president at the University of Nebraska says he is ready to give the voters just what they want — nothing.

Lyle George is a member of a party called ARF, which stands for "A Real Farce." George said if elected, he would do the least amount of work possible and would "represent people who think the whole university is a farce."

Apathy will be a platform for another party, known as "Pour One Down the Hatch for the Regents." The party's presidential candidate, Jim Bachman, would auction off the student regents, 10 free football tickets and "throw a big party for the university."

to the Basics," features Fritz as speaker the first night.

Sponsored by the Institute of the Rockies and Education Clearinghouse, the conference is funded in part by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

The Education Clearinghouse is a Missoula organization dealing with educational issues and innovative and alternative methods of education in Montana. The Clearinghouse is sponsored by the Institute of the Rockies, an organization concerned with informing citizens about public issues.

Speakers, Panels, Workshops

The conference will include speakers, panels and workshops dealing with three major issues in education: the "basics" in education, competency testing and educational change.

Participants in the conference will include educators, state legislators, students and representatives of state educational groups, including the Board of Regents. Ted James, regents chairman, will be on a panel on "Are the Liberal Arts a Basic?"

Fritz will deliver the keynote speech for the first topic, the basics of education. His speech

will deal with the history of the basics in Montana.

Panels and workshops will examine the basics as applied to public education, different cultures, the creative and liberal arts and teacher education.

Competency Testing

Arthur Combs, former director of teacher education and research at the University of Florida, will keynote the competency section of the conference.

Panels and workshops for this section will deal with questions about the establishment of competency testing, whether Montana wants such a test and alternatives to competency testing.

Competency tests, although they vary from state to state, usually measure basic English and math skills of primary and secondary school students. A passing mark on the test is required before a student can advance or graduate from high school.

Although Montana does not have such a requirement, 26 states do, according to Brian Shovers, research assistant at the Education Clearinghouse.

He added that the Montana Legislature will probably have such a bill before it at the next

session. Since some legislators will be attending the conference, he said, it will provide "a good opportunity" for citizens to see how the lawmakers stand on this issue and to voice their opinions to the legislators.

Educational Change

The third topic, educational change, will be keynoted by Richard Usher, professor of education at Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

Panels and workshops will examine how the basics are defined in alternative schools in Montana, the possibilities for change in Montana, the possibilities for change in schools, control in the public schools and vocational education.

A fourth keynote speaker, David Angus, chairman of the Department of Social and Psychological Foundations of Education at the University of Michigan, will speak on "School Reform and Politics: the Spokes of the Wheel."

He will take a stand for "more structure" in the schools, according to Shovers.

In addition, booths will be set up at the conference at which various alternative schools in Montana will

explain their purposes and structures as well as their curricula.

No Attendance Charge

The conference is scheduled for the evening of March 17 and for all day March 18. There is no charge for attending, except for lunch on the second day, should the participant desire it.

Persons wishing to obtain more information about the conference may call Education Clearinghouse at 543-3371 or go by the Horizon House, 323 W. Alder St. See related story p. 11.

goings on

- Casper, Wyo. teacher placement interviews, 8 a.m., Lodge 148.
- Champion International training session, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Seminar, "Women in Management," 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Art sale, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- Social work meeting, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Mathematics colloquium, "Remembering N.J. Lennes," Emma Lommasson, 4 p.m., Math 109.
- Phi Beta Lambda workshop, "Teaching Business," 5:30 p.m., Business Administration 311.
- Carpentry workshop, 7 p.m., Art Annex.
- Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Kyi-Yo club meeting, 7 p.m., 730 Eddy.
- Hockey club meeting, 7 p.m., Stockman's Bar.
- Theosophical society meeting, 8 p.m., 102 McLeod.
- Lecture, "If and Whether Complementation," 8 p.m., Liberal Arts 104.
- Coffeehouse, Joe Glassy, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Eckankar meeting, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Film, "Twelve O'Clock High," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it hardly becomes any of us
To talk about the rest of us.

—Edward Wallis Hoch

Life is just one damned thing
after another.

—Elbert Hubbard

Calling all guys . . . it's time for SUPER SAVINGS at THE RIVET RACK

We must make room for new Spring Merchandise
Shop Now While Selection is BEST!!

LEVI SHIRTS were 15 ⁰⁰ /18 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁹⁹	LEVI KNIT SHIRTS were 15 ⁰⁰ to 22 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁹⁹
KNIT SHIRTS were 9 ⁰⁰ to 14 ⁰⁰	\$5 ⁹⁹	ONE GROUP SHIRTS were 11 ⁰⁰ /14 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁹⁹
DENIM-MATE ACCESSORIES Belts, Watch Bands, Wallets, Others	30% OFF	WRANGLER FASHION JEANS were 17 ⁰⁰ /18 ⁰⁰	\$11 ⁹⁹
COATS, VESTS, JACKETS	50% OFF	ONE GROUP SWEATERS were 9 ⁰⁰ /17 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁹⁹
CORDUROY SHIRTS were 22 ⁰⁰	\$10 ⁹⁹	PANATELLA coats, vests pants select group	50% OFF
SUPER SAVINGS! Panatella Jeans Were 24 ⁰⁰ /25 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁹⁹	SUPER SAVINGS! Dress Slacks Reg. 18 ⁰⁰ to 21 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁹⁹

Levi's

FOR YOU

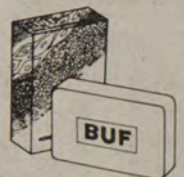
OVER
10,000
LEVI'S
IN STOCK



TREMPER'S
SHOPPING
CENTER



BUFTM
Acne Cleansing Bar



available in UC Bookstore



THE BELL RUGGED
New from G.B.D. London
Carved Bowl
Black Matt Finish
Rubber Bits
No Metal Parts
12 shapes for the
Active Man

The Bell

pipe shoppe
136 E. Bowry
Masonic Temple Bldg.

Program offers education without tuition

By JILL THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Copy Editor

Believe it or not, there is a program in Missoula that allows teachers to teach without a degree or a certificate. It also allows students to learn without paying tuition. And registration consists of a mere phone call.

Wait a minute. No degree? No tuition? No registration lines? No sectioning stamps? No cashiers? In Missoula?

According to Brian Shovers, coordinator of the program called the Learners Exchange, "It's as simple as a phone call."

The program, sponsored by the Education Clearinghouse, an affiliate of the Institute of the Rockies, matches up those with something to teach with those wishing to learn and is open to anyone according to Shovers.

"There are a lot of people out there who have developed skills," he said, "and there is not much

opportunity for them to share those skills unless they have a degree of some sort.

A Resource

"They are a real resource which is not being tapped. The program attempts to make use of this resource."

Those in the program teach such things as carpentry, plumbing, batik, weaving, canning, fundraising, the operation of a small business, and converting a home to wood heat.

Try finding those in your course catalog.

Some of the learners registered have expressed an interest in such things as Palestinian archaeology, Japanese literature and art, free enterprise, and "humanistic interaction." Also, some students have called to get help with their regular studies.

Shovers has lists of teachers and students who have registered from

which he makes the matches. In addition, he said, he makes matches for people who are looking for a chess partner or for someone to play hockey with, for example.

Shovers makes the matches for free. He said the only fee involved, if any, would be one agreed upon between the teacher and the student. He added that it could be possible for the learner to provide "an exchange of services or work" for the teacher instead of a fee.

The teacher and the learner also determine the length of the association. "It can last for just one session, or for a year or more," Shovers said.

The place the teacher and student meet is also up to them. This place could be the teacher's home or shop.

All this makes for a more flexible teaching and learning situation, Shovers said.

"You're not locked into a pro-

gram like at the university," he added.

The teachers need have no qualifications. "The only standard for competency is the learner's satisfaction," Shovers said.

"So far, everybody's been really happy with the matches we've made."

The exchange, which was started last December, has about 75 members. The members are about equally divided between teachers and learners.

The "reserve of names" on his lists, Shovers said, will get larger as the program grows.

Shovers said that he is "checking around the community" to find teachers and learners, and that the greatest need is for teachers.

He has talked to representatives of the university, the Senior Citizens Center and the Job Service.

He has also talked to craftsmen from the Montana Small Business Association in the hope that they will teach or provide apprenticeships for learners.

He has contacted civic organizations, PTA's and school counselors about the program.

"There are probably a lot of high school and junior high students who would be interested in the program as learners," he said. "The people in the schools are real

excited and interested in the program."

Shovers expressed an interest in applying the Exchange concept statewide, saying that other Montana communities are "anxious" to set up programs.

Valuable

"It would be particularly valuable in smaller communities where they don't have the educational resources we have here," he said.

He said he would give advice to those communities, but they would have to fund the programs themselves.

The Education Clearinghouse is funded partly through the federal Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA).

Shovers said that Evanston, Ill., has a program similar to the Exchange with a membership of 30,000 that has been in existence for six or seven years.

He said he met with its coordinators in December prior to setting up the Missoula program. He said he was given advice on "where and how to begin" and how to publicize the program.

The Education Clearinghouse is located in the Horizon House, 323 W. Alder, and the phone number for it and the Learners Exchange is 543-3371.

Graduate Council lifts moratorium on journalism graduate admissions

By TOM HARVEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The moratorium on new graduate student admissions to the University of Montana journalism school was lifted Feb. 8.

Raymond Murray, vice president for research and graduate school dean, said that the UM Graduate Council voted unanimously to lift the ban.

The moratorium was enacted

Art exhibit

Jim Todd, University of Montana associate professor of humanities, is exhibiting paintings, drawings and wood engraving prints in the University Center Gallery through March 11.

The exhibition includes a recently completed series of 18 wood engraving illustrations of Franz Kafka's novel *The Trial*.

As a member of Amnesty International, which recently won the Nobel Prize for its campaign against the growing international use of political torture, Todd is showing a series of drawings on torture based on information supplied by that organization.

Todd studied art at the Art Institute of Chicago and UM. He has exhibited in West Germany and throughout the United States.

Todd is also a muralist and his most recent work on Montana labor history is now traveling throughout selected Montana high schools.

last fall) so that the journalism school could review its graduate study program during the 1977-78 academic year and correct problems pointed out by the council.

The main criticisms that the council had were that the graduate program was not distinct enough from the undergraduate program and that the graduate student thesis advising was done entirely by Dean Warren Brier.

Murray said that the journalism school had "certainly answered the request" for a "unique and distinct program" of graduate study.

Brier said that the journalism school has added six graduate courses and made two undergraduate courses into graduate level classes. The advising of graduate students will be shared by all journalism faculty members, Brier said.

Brier said that before the advising change, he had served as the

only advisor "pretty much in name."

"Technically I was listed as the advisor," Brier said. But now "technically" others share the responsibility.

Brier said that the six new classes are "designed essentially for graduate students" and are an "attempt to accentuate the distinction between the B.A. and M.A. programs."

As an example of what could be taught in one of the new classes, Brier said that a student could cover a major court trial day by day in Missoula. The student would act as a regular reporter but would submit his stories to a journalism faculty member to be critiqued.

Brier said that the courses were designed to place emphasis on "individual and innovative study."

Since the moratorium was lifted, two persons have been accepted to the journalism graduate program.

JOE GLASSY

A Coffeehouse Performance
thurs mar 2 8 p.m. uc lounge
intermission by Michael Allen
"The Wizard of Greasewood City"

PRE-SEASON BIKE SALE

2 Weeks Only!

RALEIGH 'Gran Prix'—Was \$190 \$169⁹⁵

RALEIGH 'Sprite 5 Speed'—Was \$135 \$99⁹⁵

RAMPAR 'R-1' Red Only—Was \$150 \$133⁰⁰

The 523 South Higgins 721-2920 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE CYCLIST

Coors Days

MARCH
4 & 5

at
DISCOVERY BASIN

off Georgetown Lake

SATURDAY

Freestyle Competition

SUNDAY

Ballet & Aerial Competition

\$1 off lift tickets with one case or more of empty Coors cans for recycling

New pair of skis to person who brings in the most Coors cans . . . on Saturday or Sunday (awarded Sunday afternoon)

Coors
AMERICA'S FINE LIGHT BEER



*Thompson Distributing, Butte, MT

*Coors of Missoula, Missoula, MT

*Water Distributing, Great Falls, MT
*Big Horn Beverage, Helena, MT

PIZZA 99¢

10" Sausage, Beef, Mushroom 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

HAPPY HOUR 5¢ Beer

35¢ Shots \$1 Pitchers

10-11 p.m.

Heidelhaus

93 Strip

UNIVERSITY CENTER



243-2733

OPEN

Afternoons & Evenings

Welcome Big Sky

and
AA Basketball
Players and Fans.

Foos—Bowling—Pool
and great Pinball
available in UC Rec Center.

Sports slate

No More Tickets

All tickets for this weekend's Big Sky Championship Tournament have been sold. However, the games will be shown on KGVO-TV Channel 13, in Missoula, and possibly on other stations in the state.

Two Grizzlies Ski to Nationals

Dan Kress and Eric Kress will be competing in the NCAA Skiing Championships at Cannon Mountain, N.H. until Saturday. Both qualified to compete in the slalom and giant slalom events in a meet two weeks ago at Winter Park, Colo.

Swimmers Travel to Eugene

The UM swimming team will be competing in the North Coast Swimming Championships through Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

Women Cagers Lose Four Straight

The UM women's cagers put three players in double figures but still dropped their fourth consecutive game Saturday to Montana State in Bozeman. The team, now 3-8 in league play, is in Oregon where it will finish the league slate with three games. UM plays the University of Oregon today, Oregon State tomorrow and the Oregon College of Education on Saturday.

Tracksters on the Road

The UM track team will be in action again this weekend in a meet in Moscow, Idaho on Saturday. The team's best performance last weekend was a sixth place finish in one event at the NCAA District 7 qualifying meet in Pocatello, Idaho. The mile relay team managed to place sixth in the meet which was used as a championship meet for Western Athletic Conference teams. Only WAC scores were tallied and Texas-El Paso won the meet.

Women Gymnasts in Idaho

The women's gymnastics team will be in Moscow, Idaho Saturday for a four-team meet with Washington State, Eastern Washington and Idaho.

Bus Service to Run

A bus service to carry passengers to the Big Sky Tournament will run this weekend. The bus will start in the parking lot at the corner of Pattee and Front streets. It will travel from Pattee Street onto Broadway, across the Madison Street Bridge and turn on 6th street. The service will run every 15 minutes, starting at 6 p.m. on Friday and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Grapplers set sights for Big Sky title

The University of Montana wrestling team could be in contention for first place in the Big Sky Conference Tournament if the team can stay healthy and lucky, according to Coach John Jerrim.

Jerrim said that seven of the 10 grapplers who will make the trip to Ogden, Utah for the Saturday tournament are capable of placing in the finals. However, he explained, the other three wrestlers — Tim Owen at 126 pounds, Dan Hanley at 177 pounds and heavyweight Mike Pantzlaiff — will need to make superior efforts in their respective weight classes for the team to contend for the title.

"They are the keys to success," he said. "The higher they place, the better we're going to do."

Jerrim said that Idaho State and Weber State should be considered the favorites in the tournament. He said that the Grizzlies lost to both squads earlier this year in dual meets, but at the time, the Grizzlies were injury plagued. "The score could have been closer with a few breaks and a little luck," he added.

Jerrim said that Idaho State, Boise State, Weber State and Montana all have a shot at the team championship. The Grizzlies upended ISU last week, 20-19, to avenge an earlier loss to the Bengals, and were beaten by Weber earlier in the season.

Although Montana has not wrestled Boise State this season, the Broncos have been competitive and came to within a few points of knocking off Weber State last month.

"These teams are all very even and any of the four could finish from first to fourth very easily," Jerrim said. Rounding off the tourney slate are

Montana State and Northern Arizona, two teams which could affect the final standings.

Jerrim said that the talent on the Northern Arizona team is always a question mark because they wrestle teams closer to Flagstaff. They are too far away from the other Big Sky Conference schools to compete on a regular basis, he explained.

Both Northern Arizona and Montana State have two or three wrestlers who are "potential threats" to beat higher-ranked opponents, he said. If this happens, the final team standings could drastically change.

In assessing the UM squad, Jerrim praised junior college transfer Gary Murphy and freshman Lamont Roth for their performances throughout the year in leading the Grizzly team. He said these two individuals have "beefed up" the weight classes that needed to be strengthened after last year's third place finish.

The 142-pound Murphy has already broken the school record for takedowns for a season, and the 158-pound Roth currently holds the best record on the team with a 21-7-7 record.

Jerrim said that much of the team's success has been the result of the jobs done by 118-pound Glen Nelson, 134-pound Otis Price, 167-pound Jim Clowes and Scott Morton at 190.

Co-captains Price and Neil Nix at 150 pounds have inspired the team and provided needed leadership despite having injury problems throughout the year, Jerrim said. Price, the defending Big Sky champion at 134, has missed some matches but has still compiled a 12-6 record. Nix, second in the tournament a year ago, has established a 7-4 record despite missing most of the season.



The fact that The MBA™ calculator was designed for business professionals is a great reason for buying one while you're a student.

We designed The MBA to help professionals arrive at fast, accurate answers to a broad range of business and financial problems. The same ones you'll face in your business classes.

Interest, annuities, accounting, finance, bond analysis, real estate, statistics, marketing, forecasting, quantitative methods and many more course applications are in your hands with The MBA.

This powerful calculator also features preprogrammed functions that let you perform

more difficult calculations at the touch of a key. Instantly. Accurately. You may also enter your own programs up to 32 steps long, saving significant time if you're doing repetitive classwork problems.

The MBA comes with an illustrated text, "Calculator Analysis for Business and Finance." This new guide shows

you how simple calculator analysis can be with The MBA calculator. It's 288 pages of understandable, easy-to-follow reading. And it's coupled to more than 100 real-world examples that show you step-by-step how to make calculator analysis work for you as never before.

If you're building a career in business, The MBA business financial calculator can be one of your strongest cornerstones.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
...INNOVATORS IN
PERSONAL ELECTRONICS



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

© 1978 Texas Instruments Incorporated

WYATT'S JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watch Repairing
3 to 5
Day Service
Work Guaranteed
Watches, Jewelry,
Diamonds, Gifts
10% Discount
on all Merchandise in Stock
(Timex Watches Excepted)
110 W. Broadway

Tonight is . . .
Mexican Night
at the
SHACK

Mexican Dinner \$2.95
Pitchers of Michelob \$1.50
Mexican Bottled Beer 75¢

223 W. Front 549-9903