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Montana (ASUM)

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5-9-1978

### Montana Kaimin, May 9, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Canal treaties hurt Jamaican laborers, ex-Army agent says

By VICTOR RODRIGUEZ  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Fourteen thousand Jamaican workers presently employed in the Panama Canal Zone will lose their jobs as a result of the new treaties, a former Army Special Forces intelligence operative said Saturday.

Steve Ropp, professor of political science at New Mexico State University and a member of the U.S. Army Special Forces intelligence units in Panama during the late 1960s, said Jamaican blacks will be ousted from their jobs by Panamanian nationals when the United States turns over control of the zone.

Under the terms of the new treaties, ratified by the Senate on April 17, the United States has six months from that date in which to begin sharing with Panama the responsibilities of operating, maintaining and defending the canal.

Ropp, who attended the 26th annual Rocky Mountain Conference on Latin American Affairs held in Seeley Lake last weekend, said latent racism exists against the English-speaking Jamaicans because they hold jobs in the zone which are not available to the predominantly Hispanic workers in the Republic of Panama.

Although the Jamaicans belong to U.S. labor unions, they will not be able to negotiate with Panama because those unions will lose their authority once the zone is turned over, Ropp said.

The largest union representing Jamaican workers in the zone is the National Maritime Union, with about 7,000 members, occupying various jobs with the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, the Panama Canal

Company and the Canal Zone government.

Also, Local 900 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, with 3,300 members, represents Jamaicans who work for the Panama Canal Co. and the Canal Zone Government. Local 907 of the Armed Forces Employees Union represents 2,000 people who work for defense department agencies.

Pay rates for zone workers are set by Congress, Ropp said, adding that even though zone workers make only U.S. minimum wage, \$2.65 an hour, it is still ten times more than Panamanian workers make outside the zone.

"I listened to the congressional hearings pretty closely," Ropp said, "and everybody is assuming that the unions are going to stay in the zone."

Under the treaty, Panama is sovereign in the zone, he said. "I think that within five years all of those jobs now held by Jamaicans will be in the hands of Panamanians."

Ropp said it was ironic that U.S. Senators who visited Panama talked almost exclusively to Jamaican workers who were not representative of Panamanian sentiments on canal zone or labor issues.

"These senators came back saying they had talked to Panamanians who favored keeping the zone in U.S. hands, which, in fact, would be precisely what a Jamaican wanting to keep his job would say," Ropp said.

By abandoning the plight of the Jamaicans, he said, the U.S. is ignoring the "brute facts of imperialism" in the zone where "the average insensitive American

• Cont. on p. 6.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

Tuesday, May 9, 1978

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 98

## Law grievance heard

By MIKE OLDHAM  
and  
BETTE DEANE JONES  
Montana Kaimin Reporters

A third-year law school student, who was fired from her job as a law school teaching assistant, has filed an employment discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity office.

The University of Montana Grievance Committee heard nearly

three hours of testimony yesterday afternoon considering the complaint filed by Donna Davis.

The complaint alleges that Davis' contract with the law school rule prohibiting outside employment for TAs was discriminatively applied and that there is no basis for the rule "at any rate."

Although grievance committee chairman Jana Rankin said the committee could rule only on the

discrimination complaint, Davis' lawyer, Frank Morrison, said that he would offer evidence on all three complaints. He explained he wanted the evidence on public record in the event of court litigation.

### Policy Violated

Law school Dean Robert Sullivan said Davis was fired because she violated an administrative policy stating that TAs cannot have outside jobs.

Although there is a general law school policy, approved by the faculty, limiting students to 10-hour work weeks, Sullivan said the prohibition against TAs holding any outside jobs was an "administrative" decision made by him.

Sullivan said he has "no apologies to make for the law school in regard to sex discrimination."

Davis, a legal research assistant for Garlington, Lohn and Robinson law firm, said she worked about five hours a week for the local firm while holding a job as a TA in the law school.

Davis said she was not informed of the policy when applying for the job. She also said the applications and interviews for the job contained no prohibitions against outside jobs.

• Cont. on p. 7.

## Stereo lifted from dorm

Using a purloined key, a thief or thieves entered a student's room in Duniway Hall Saturday night or early Sunday and made off with \$2,400 in stereo components and an expensive digital clock-radio.

Owner of the equipment, Dan Skeie, sophomore in business administration, reported to campus police and the Missoula City Police Department Sunday the theft of a Pioneer receiver, an Akai cassette tape player, a Dual turntable, two Kenwood five-way speakers, a Sansui echo chamber and a Sony digital clock-radio.

Skeie said he is unsure whether the stereo and clock were insured since they were gifts from his parents whom he had not yet

informed of the theft.

The room, 371 Duniway Hall, was entered probably between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m., Skeie said, with a key which he believed he had misplaced earlier in the week.

Skeie said he now suspects someone took the key from his dresser when he left his room unlocked momentarily Wednesday afternoon.

The theft probably required more than one person, Skeie said, because the weight of the receiver and speakers exceeds 200 pounds.

Campus police and detectives from the Missoula Police Department said they are conducting a cooperative investigation.

## CB allots \$109,000 to two student groups

By TOM HARVEY  
and  
LAUREL STEWART  
Montana Kaimin Reporters

After a prolonged and heated debate, Central Board last night voted unanimously to accept the \$55,642 allocation for Campus Recreation recommended by the executive budgeting committee.

Campus Recreation had requested \$62,642. The Students for Justice, in a separate budget recommendation prepared over the weekend, requested a cut to \$52,000. Motions were made and defeated on these and several other compromise figures.

Jim Ball, director of Campus Recreation, presenting a heated defense of his budget, said his program served a large and diverse group of students, and the request was an honest assessment of the amount necessary to maintain the present student services provided by the program.

Ball warned that cuts in the budget would result in cuts in services, and the \$52,000 allocation could result in the firing of 20 to 25 student employees of the program. Cutbacks in the soccer, volleyball, and outdoor excursion programs would also be results, Ball said.

About 250 members of University of Montana fraternities and

sororities, at the meeting in response to the Students for Justice recommendation that the Greek system not be given any of its requested allocation, loudly supported Ball's defense of the Campus Recreation program.

A move to turn the entire \$6,270 reserve fund over to the Campus Recreation program, raising the allocation to \$61,912, was supported by ASUM Vice President Jeff Gray, who said the expense of the program was justified by the large number of students involved in it.

But this motion, and subsequent motions to give part of the reserve fund to the program, were opposed by several CB members.

After defeating the Students for Justice recommended allocation of \$52,000, the board voted unanimously to approve the original executive committee recommendation.

Central Board also approved a \$53,500 allocation for ASUM Programming after director Bill Junkermer pleasantly surprised the board by asking for an allocation less than the \$54,100 recommended by the executive budgeting committee.

The board also voted last night to trim the ASUM administrative budget by \$1,680 from the executive committee recommendation of \$67,386.

Specifically, the board cut a proposed salary increase for ASUM Vice President Jeff Gray. Gray would have received \$300.50 more next year under the proposed budget.

The board also cut in-state travel expenses for CB members from \$2,000 to \$1,020.

The board also cut \$400 from money that would be used to buy a copy machine.

The total administrative budget as tentatively approved by the board stands at \$65,705.

The board also voted to give the Black Student Union \$3,000 more than the executive committee had recommended.

The committee had recommended the union receive \$1,000, but after lengthy debate that was increased to \$4,000.

Glenn Johnson, who represented the union, said the money was needed for recruiting trips to entice more black students to come to the university.

In other action, the board:

- Gave the Day Care program \$16,185. The executive committee had recommended the program receive \$14,185. There was very little debate on the allocation.

- Gave the ASUM Legislative Committee \$7,000. Committee chairman Pat Duffy called the amount "liveable."



AFTER RUNNING seven miles in the First National Bank marathon Saturday, finishers Laurie Ternews and Carl Wambach provided a little mutual support. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

# Utopia denied

Imagine the construction of a new building on a small, liberal arts-oriented campus nestled in a Rocky Mountain valley community. Logging is a major industry in the area and the architect logically chooses his materials from the variety of timber indigenous to the region: lodgepole pine, Douglas fir, tamarack and a host of others. The architecture is clean, modern, and above all, aesthetically pleasing. The lost art of stone masonry is revived to construct native stone retaining walls and, perhaps, a foundation of quarried granite similar to the ones of old. The noble edifice is in every way compatible with its environment.

Energy conservation is of top priority. Well insulated walls and double paned windows are installed to conserve the warmth provided by strategically placed solar panels on the southern exposure of the roof. Every inch of floor space is exploited. The best of old and new. Everything is structural — there are no frills.

But the brick-and-mortar scene at the University of Montana is not that Utopia in the valley. The roar of jackhammers, power-saws and cement mixers will soon commence and construction of UM's new Pharmacy-Psychology Building will be under way. According to models provided by Great Falls architects Davidson and Kuhr, the science building will be constructed with concrete blocks (in the tradition of the American garage) with a brick facade (pseudo-structural ornamentation to hide actual structural travesty).

The architectural design will be found pleasing to any four-year-old not yet disenchanted with stacking building blocks (square, but gravitating to the rectangular).

Plans for solar panels were discarded because of cost.

"We're better off using the present university heating system," architect Bill Kuhr said.

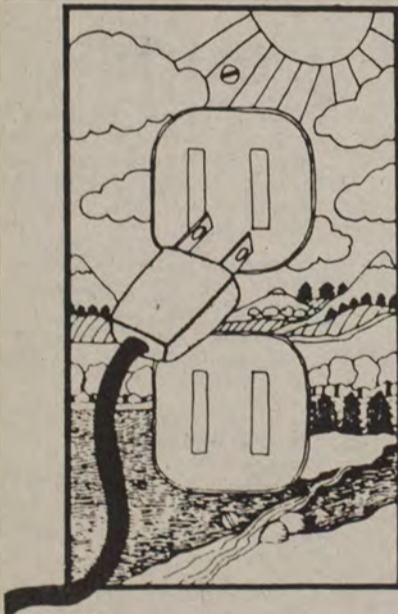
The system he is referring to involves several archaic, old, gas-fired boilers in the Physical Plant which pump steam through a labyrinth of underground pipes to the various campus buildings. The heat loss is enormous. On many a winter day these pipe tunnels become evident when the ground several feet above them begins to thaw.

Tight money dictates this concrete curse upon us. The new science building will be much more compatible with the Montana economy than with the Montana environment — cheap. The \$4 million legislative appropriation to build the concrete block block was hard earned. Talk of installing costly solar heating panels would be at the expense of the building's size, or the amount of laboratory equipment, or any equitable expenditure. The economics of quantity is always at the expense of quality.

Buildings at UM are traditionally built in duplicate. The striking similarity between Jesse and Aber Halls is more than coincidental. Miller and Knowles Halls are construction industry clones—similarly the UM Library and the University Center. But the campus construction calamity, the UM Science Complex, dedicated in 1971, has yet to be reproduced. Cheap construction, poor insulation and lack of foresight costs the university a small fortune every winter the old Science Complex shivers through.

Construction for the new Pharmacy-Psychology Science Complex is slated to begin in the fall. Campus construction planners can learn much from the mistakes of the past. Let us hope the new science building is not a total repetition of Science Complex I.

Paul Driscoll



## 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.

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## MONTANA KAIMIN

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# letters

## Mixed up

**Editor:** As a freshman, I may be an inexperienced college student, but I certainly am not blind. I doubt you are if you can read this print. Do you see that our university is in a very mixed up situation?

Last fall, the university said it lacked money enough to pay the faculty members. Someone once told me that federal funds to put books in the new oversized library were being used to pay faculty members. Now there's no money for faculty or books. However, construction of the lovely addition to the old library continued.

The once-famous forestry school is now low on dough and is struggling for accreditation. Regardless of these cries of poverty-stricken departments, somebody just happens to have \$4.2 million stashed away for a new science building. Is the old one dirty? Are the ashtrays full? It certainly isn't crowded, nor is the university straining for chairs to seat everyone in that building.

What good will more empty classrooms do? If there isn't enough money to pay the faculty, they certainly aren't going to teach for free. Would you? The new library sits with plenty of empty space in it that no one seems to know what to do with. Why not convert it into the needed science classrooms, if we really need them. Do you realize that tuition will go up, while the student-faculty ratio will decline? It sure will be nice to have a new science building to play in, right Garth and Jeffy? When will people wise up?

Maybe this university should convert into a construction school. Somehow, it keeps on thinking of new things to blow bucks on. Let's do something about this university's appetite for money. Surely we could get rid of some staff cars and vans, or we could keep the \$4 million for something we really need, like faculty.

Rick Nash  
freshman, geology

## Frustrating time

**Editor:** The things that happened at Kent State and Jackson State eight years ago were devastating events. It is right that a vigil be kept to commemorate those events. What I see, however, is not a vigil. I see a romanticization of those times and events.

It was not a romantic time. It was not a glorious era of student activism. It was a depressing time, a frustrating time and a time of sadness as one witnessed (in the fall of 1970) the decline of the anti-war movement, the growing apathy of ex-radicals, the increasing escape to the land and, indeed, the continuation of the war in southeast Asia.

It is 1978 now and where are the ex-radicals? Some are selling coffee, some are lawyers and some are running for the Senate.

We have learned a lot in eight years. Demonstrations can cause attention to be directed toward a problem. That is important, but demonstrations can't change the fact that black males in urban ghettos still have the highest rate of unemployment, that old people have starved in their homes here in the states, and that an "anti-anxiety" drug has been the most prescribed medication for at least the past two years.

Jane Fisher  
senior, pharmacy

## Outstanding

**Editor:** Congratulations to the Ladna Folk Ensemble for your outstanding performance Wednesday night! You shared a beautiful gift of folk songs and dances and we are extremely lucky to be exposed to such unique and creative entertainment. Thank you!

Heidi Gainan  
senior, psychology

# Critique of critic

I am writing in reference to an "article" found on the fine arts page in Thursday's Kaimin, May 4, titled "Reeds, rocks and rags: junk or 'new art?'".

I must thank the Kaimin, first of all, for the coverage of my recent Master's show. The publicity brought quite a few curious people into Turner Hall to see for themselves what the fine arts editor, David Little, deemed "junk".

I hesitate to call the article a "review", as the only thing reviewed by the editor was his own admittedly unqualified personal response. Alan Woodard, the other contributor to the column, at least made an intelligent statement about the work itself, rather than expounding on

poem.

The lack of trust for anything but the written word was evident in this article. People no longer allow themselves the freedom or attempt to develop the capacity to interpret the meaning and life of the objects that surround us in our everyday world — real things — JUNK, TRASH, things which have been deserted in the gutter. Most of my concerns deal with things which I find unappreciated by the 'common man'. David Little has reinforced the belief that I am indeed dealing with things which most do not reverse.

Lastly, I am amazed that Mr. Little is functioning in a capacity which he admits he is uncomfortable in. Stating that he wishes he could earn a Master's with such ease expressed disrespect and ignorance of something which he should be at least familiar with. It is my hope and suggestion that in the future, work be dealt with on its own merits, instead of personal bias. The quality of work can only be met by a recognizable quality in writing. Then, and only then will the word "review" appropriately apply to anything found on the fine arts page. There are many writers, such as Alan Woodard, with the confidence and background to meet the challenge. I hope they will be allowed more of a chance to express their views on future events.

Linda Sue Hubbard  
graduate, art

## public forum

his lack of understanding of the work.

When a literary approach is taken in dealing with any form of art (written or visual) a critic does not isolate one aspect of a given subject and claim that the entire body of work does not make sense simply because the aspect in question is incomprehensible out of context. Neither does the critic analyze his own response to the subject, but tries to deal with the work in its relation to itself. What I am saying is that dealing with one part of my work, i.e., the antlers, as a "piece," is like taking a detail shot of the corner of a canvas and wondering why sense can't be made. One word of a visual poem does not constitute the entire

### It must've been something we ate

People who ate dinner at the journalism school's annual Dean Stone banquet last Friday night at the Club Chateau are requested to complete questionnaires today. The questionnaires are available in the Kaimin office and will be used in investigations by the Missoula City-County Health Department.

About 270 people attended Dean Stone night. Thus far, 20 people who ate dinner at the banquet have reported symptoms of nausea, abdominal cramps and diarrhea which lasted over the weekend.

William Decou, sanitarian from the Missoula City-County Health Department, and Bruce Desonia, field representative from the Montana State Department of Health, interviewed about 30 people yesterday who ate at the banquet at the Club Chateau.

Laboratory samples were taken yesterday and the results will not be available until Thursday.

## Retraction law unfair, Madison's lawyer says

By BOB VERDON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana newspapers are granted an unconstitutional "special privilege" by the state's libel laws, Sam Haddon, a Missoula lawyer, told the Montana Supreme Court Friday.

Haddon represents Al Madison, University of Montana print shop director, in his suit against the Montana Kaimin.

Haddon told the justices that a law which requires a plaintiff to give the newspaper seven publishing days to retract a libelous statement violates the equal protection clause of the constitution.

The law applies only to the news media and nobody else accused of defamation is allowed the seven-day retraction period, Haddon said. He asked the court to return the Madison case to district court.

Madison's suit stems from a 1974 Montana Kaimin editorial, written by Carey Matovich Yunker, then Kaimin editor, in which she called Madison a "congenital liar." Madison sued Yunker, the Kaimin, Associated Students of the University of Montana, Publications Board and the University of Montana for \$100,000.

However, the suit was dismissed by District Judge Edward Dussault Dec. 22, 1976, because Madison had failed to request a retraction from Yunker.

Haddon claimed Friday that the existence of such a law establishes the news media as a "special class" because they cannot be sued without having first been given the opportunity to retract an allegedly defamatory statement.

He noted that libel or slander suits against other individuals could be brought without first asking for retractions.

Haddon, who said the media have "enormous power to do good and enormous power to do harm," asked the justices to hold the media responsible for their actions.

He added that the statute could be inferred to apply only to "honest mistakes," but said this case would not fit into that category.

Mike Meloy, attorney for Yunker, claimed the Montana retraction law was designed to foster dissemination of the news.

Furthermore, the statute prohibits plaintiffs in libel suits from intentionally refusing to seek retractions in order to increase the size of possible damages, Meloy said.

He added that if the law were ruled unconstitutional there would be a danger of newspapers being charged excessive damages in libel cases because of their "reputed ability to pay."

Meloy asked the court to rule against Madison's appeal because it was Madison's failure to give notice of retraction as proscribed by law, and not the district court order which barred him from proceeding with the suit.

"The act is not designed to help the large newspaper," Meloy said. He claimed the small, rural weekly newspapers benefit most from the statute because they could afford neither the costs of lawsuits nor the damages awarded to injured parties.

The repeal of the law, he continued, would bring about self-censorship, which he claimed would prevent the "healthy dissemination of the news."

Bruce Barrett, representing ASUM and Publications Board, said the law does not protect people who have committed intentional libels, but it does protect parties such as ASUM and Publications Board, because they had no prior knowledge of what was to be published.

In his rebuttal, Haddon claimed

if the statute were overturned by the court, freedom of the press would not be challenged.

Haddon criticized the defenses' presentations because their "basic argument, as we understand it, is that they have a right to be different," Haddon said.

The justices took the case under advisement.

### Lack of interest kills turtle race

BALTIMORE (AP) — The 47-year-old Johns Hopkins Hospital Turtle Derby has fallen victim to apathy.

The race was a spring rite that brought doctors, nurses and aides from their medical posts to the hospital's parking lot for an afternoon of rooting on their slow-moving steeds.

"It was a victim of apathy," said Tom Lake, a hospital spokesman. "There's just not enough interest among the house staff. It takes a lot of time to groom a turtle for this race. For the last two or three years it's been sinking. Now, it's sunk."

In recent years, the derby was part of Preakness Week, a series of festivities leading up to the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course.

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(Missoula), Tapedeck Showcase (Butte), Budget Tapes & Records (Kalispell),  
The Opera House Music Co. (Helena), Sound Room (Great Falls).  
For ticket information call 243-6661

# Coming up

## Tuesday

- Campus Crusade meeting, 7 a.m., UC 114.
- Energy Resource and Development Association meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Unfair labor practices hearing, 9 a.m., Main Hall 202.
- No-host luncheon and question-answer session with George Turman, noon, UC Gold Oak Rooms.
- Rock climbing seminar, "Basic Rock Climbing Techniques," 2

- p.m., for more information and registration call 243-2802.
- Central Board budgeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Women's Studies Group meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Spurs meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Handicapped Student Union meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- UM Rodeo Club meeting, 7 p.m., LA 344.
- Square Dance Style Show

rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak East.

- Drama/dance Department play, "Woyzeck," 8 p.m., University Theater, for reservations call 243-4581.
- English department panel discussion, "Metaphor," 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Programming lecture, "Patterns of UFO Reports," Leo Sprinkle, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## Wednesday

- NCCE meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Question and answer session, Sen. Paul Hatfield, 10 a.m., UC Gold Oak.
- Staff Senate meeting, 10 a.m., Main Hall 202.
- Brown Bag series, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Alumni Award of Excellence luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Bookstore Trust Fund Board meeting, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Bookstore meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- ASUM Budget and Finance meeting, 6 p.m., UC 114.
- Central Board budgeting meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Interfraternity Council meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.
- Handy Woman's Business Organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- Programming lecture, Barbara Reynolds, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Drama/dance department play, "Woyzeck," 8 p.m., University Theater, for reservations call 243-4581.
- Coffeehouse, Christy Dodson, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- UM Wildlife Society and Montana Sector of the Alaskan Coalition film, "One Man's Alaska," 8 p.m., Science Complex 131.

## Thursday

- Missoula Credit Union Women breakfast, 7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Fine Arts workshop, Paul Pollei, pianist, 1 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Campus Recreation Tennis Tournament rosters due, 2 p.m., Women's Center 109.
- Central Board budgeting, 6 p.m., UC Gold Oak East.
- Pi Sigma Alpha Dinner, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Aber Day meeting, 6 p.m., UC 114.
- Social Work Orientation meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Candidate debate, Dan Kemmis, Roger Mudd and Kim Williams, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Eckanar meeting, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Drama/dance department play, "Woyzeck," 8 p.m., University Theater, for reservations call 243-4581.

## Friday

- Beta Alpha Psi regional conference, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Accounting Advisory Board meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms; luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Social Work meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Mathematics colloquium, "Robust Estimation in the Unobserved Species Problem," 2 p.m., Mathematics 109.
- Mathematics lecture, "Maximum Likelihood Versus Method of Moments Estimation in Simulations," 4 p.m., Mathematics 109.
- Square dance festival, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- School of Business Awards banquet, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak East.
- Programming concert, Ted Nugent, 8 p.m., field house, \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door.

## BARBARA REYNOLDS

Internationally known World Peace Advocate

Wed., May 10 8pm UC Ballroom

Protested nuclear bomb testing in the South Pacific by sailing the "Phoenix" into Eniwetok "danger zone."

Sponsored by ASUM Programming Lecture Series

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# Sambo's

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SO THEY MIGHT STOP!  
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COUNTRY  
LEGEND  
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**Saturday**

• NAA workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
 • Law Day conference, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
 • Law conference, "Access to the Law," 10:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• Square dance festival, noon, UC Ballroom; buffet and style show, 4:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak; evening buffet, 11 p.m., UC Gold Oak.

• NAA luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.  
 • Programming coffeehouse, Dee Cartensen, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

• Drama/dance department play, "Woyzeck," 8 p.m., University

Theater, for reservations call 243-4581.

**Sunday**

• Wildlife Photo contest, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• Fine Arts recital, Dean Peterson, pianist, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

• Energy Panel Discussion for Republican Candidates, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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by Garry Trudeau



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—Saturday Review, April 1, 1978

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**EVENING—7:15-9:30**

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**EVENING—7:15-9:15**

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**HIGH ANXIETY**

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**EVENING 7:30-9:15**

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It's a 100 luffs-a-minute runaway!

**THE BILLION DOLLAR HUNDO**

Starring **TIM CONWAY**

—ALSO STARRING—  
**WILL GEER**

• Cont. from p. 1

thinks the Jamaicans who work for him are Panamanian."

Ropp said the Jamaicans are caught between the U. S. government's ignorance of the situation and the intent of Panamanian labor bosses to expel the blacks from their jobs.

"We have had an imperialistic relationship with these people," Ropp said, "so we should now accept the responsibility of giving them a special immigration status when they get kicked out of the canal zone."

According to a research paper by Ropp on the impact the treaties would have on Panamanian politics, former President Arnulfo Arias built a political base in Panama during the 1930s and early 1940s using the issue of race as a platform. Arias attempted to enlist President Franklin D. Roosevelt's support in a "back to Africa" campaign against the Jamaicans.

Arias told Roosevelt "that the Jamaicans in Panama were dangerous; that each Jamaican slept with three women every week," Ropp explained.

He said he interviewed Panamanians outside the canal zone who have attitudes similar to white

Americans in this country living outside a black ghetto.

Ropp said Jamaicans are called several derogatory names, among them: "privele jados," meaning the privileged ones; "vendepatrias," meaning those who have sold out the homeland, and "Chombos," a slang term with no specific meaning.

"Panamanians see the Chombos as the lackies of the gringos," Ropp said, adding that the attitude in Panama now favors a "return to Africa" move to get rid of the blacks.

Ropp said 95 percent of the jobs in the canal zone are held by 14,000 of the 40,000 or so Jamaicans, most of which live in housing provided for them when the canal was built in 1903.

Jamaican workers were brought over from Jamaica and Barbados in the 1850s by the U.S. government to build a railroad in the isthmus, which then belonged to Columbia. The French Canal Company used Jamaicans because of their hardiness against mosquitos and ability to adapt to the extreme heat. The U.S. followed suit by hiring them for the successful 1903 effort that created the present canal zone.

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40¢ per 5-word line first insertion  
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the kaimin cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect advertising insertion. if your ad appears incorrectly, call 243-6541 before noon for correction in the next day's issue.  
there is no refund for ad cancellations.

**lost or found**

FOUND: ORIGINS of Sedimentary Rock textbook on Maurice Avenue, by Married Student Housing. Call 549-4527. 98-4  
FOUND: FEMALE 5 mos. old pup. Brown (possible 1/2 setter, 1/2 lab) on Higgins and 6th. Call Debbie, 543-3575. 98-4  
FOUND: CUTE, male, grey tiger kitten, about 4 mos. old, near campus. Call 243-4789. 98-4  
LOST: PURPLE down jacket near the campus baseball field. Call 243-2018. 98-4  
FOUND: SILVER ring with initials in the Lodge. Call 243-6760 between 8 and 5. 97-4  
LOST: SET of 2 keys. 543-5305. 97-4  
FOUND: KEYS on round key-ring in LA 204. Call Kim at 549-1078. 97-4  
FOUND: GOLD Spidel bracelet, between Business bldg. & Old Classroom bldg. Call Mike, 4965. 96-4  
LOST: WILSON "Prestige" Racquette Ball Racquette in Field House. Please return to Equipment Room or call 243-2669. 95-4  
FOUND: COLOR slides turned in to Elrod Office. Inquire there. 95-4

**personals**

INTELLIGENT WOMAN — Were there any leftover applications last year from rich men? — Depressed intelligent woman. 98-1

KNOWLEDGE — SOMETIMES it is given for nothing in return become a transitional if you don't you will be sorry you didn't applications subject to approval restriction exclusive flesh identification deceit function in operation activate computer three objective assigned tandem to computer two program one addition one preserve beginning eight six three words addition two Book of Mormon sort function significant symbol (God) knowledge function destroy designate (?) = limit function Missoula I will bet you I can bankrupt the insurance companies. Anyone want to bet I will take that bet it would have cost you all less to do it my other way [God & Lord God] [God > Lord God] [God (?>?) Serpent] [possible] [true/untrue] terminate for correct response. 98-1

ATTENTION SEARCHERS: Search Board and Research applications available. Contact Treacie, 243-5055 or the Newman Center. 98-4

POLISH SAUSAGE, 2 eggs, hashbrowns, and toast. \$2.00. Old Town Cafe. 127 Alder. 98-1

BIRKENSTOCK FOOT Print Sandals now available in Missoula at the Dove Tale, 612 Woody, (next to High Mt.). 98-1

GET YOUR kit together at the Bernina Sewing Center. Frontline and Altra kits available for all your outdoor fun. Bernina, 148 South Ave. West. 98-3

SEAFOOD CREPE dinner tonight at the Gilded Lily Restaurant, 515 South Higgins. 98-1

DOVE TALE — the antique boutique. Men's, women's and children's fashions and accessories from 1800-1940's. Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat., 612 Woody. 98-1

OLD MAN McGill: Spincter spasm sparks burst of speed, aging J-prof captures Marathon 6. 98-1

FORD MOTOR Company: God, mother, country and general motors curse you for forthcoming analysis of music in the late 70s. Taste, style and accuracy is up your exhaust. Watch for the trash tomorrow. T and D editor. 98-1

HEY: WANT to get personal? Free personals. Bring your wit and wisdom to J206 between 8 and 11:30 a.m., Thurs., May 11. One personal per person. No business personals please. All to run on Friday, May 12. 98-1

ALDERWOMAN'S HUSBAND: Guess you're still in the running for the Dustin Hoffman Marathon Man of the Year Award. 98-1

JUNE 1 deadline for applications to study in London or Avignon during Fall 1978. Call 243-2900 now! 96-4

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS — informal orientation for next year's practicum students — all present & prospective practicum students urged to attend. May 11, 7-8:30 p.m., 360 Montana Rooms, UC. Call Sarah Scott for more information, 243-5683, 211 UC. 94-7

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, STUDENT WALK-IN, Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. 80-33

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY options — Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3820, 728-3845, 549-7721. 80-33

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POOL TOURNAMENTS Mon. 8 p.m. singles Wed. 8 p.m. doubles. THE TAVERN, 2061 10th and Kemp. 77-36

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OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER needed. University area. My place evenings, and/or your place weekend days, occasionally overnight. 5 1/2 yr. old boy. Call 721-4892 after 6:00. 97-2

CAMP HORIZONS for Handicapped Children is accepting applications for this summer. Pick them up at Campus Rec or write MCHI, P.O. Box 4374, Missoula, Montana 59866. 97-2

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**services**

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During the month of May

**RALEIGH 'Gran Prix' \$179<sup>95</sup>**  
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Specially priced Motobecanes and Nishikis

Water Bottles with Cages \$2<sup>00</sup>

Assorted bicycle accessories on sale.

The **CYCLIST**  
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UFO REPORTS**

with **Dr. LEO SPRINKLE**  
University of Wyoming

a slide-lecture  
**TUESDAY, MAY 9**  
**UC Ballroom**  
**8pm . FREE**  
**TONIGHT**



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**transportation**

**NEED RIDE** from Missoula to Seely Lake on weekends. Call 728-1843 after 5. 98-4  
**RIDER/DRIVER** wanted to Reno, NV, leaving May 10 at 7 p.m. Call 728-5655 evenings. 98-4  
**RIDE NEEDED** to Billings weekend of May 12, 243-2483 or leave message at 243-2554. 98-4  
**RIDE NEEDED** to Spokane this weekend, 4-12, will share gas & expenses. Call 243-4789. 98-4  
**RIDE NEEDED** to Billings for 1. Can leave anytime Fri. after 1:00. Call 4966. 98-4  
**RIDERS NEEDED** to Bozeman. Leave Fri., 5-12 after 4:00, return Sunday. Call 721-1815 after 4:00. 98-4  
**RIDE NEEDED** to Helena, Fri., May 12. Call Debby, 549-5896. 98-4  
**NEED RIDE** to Billings, Thurs. aft. 5/11. Return Sunday. Call Rich, 243-2467. 98-4  
**RIDE NEEDED** to Moab, Utah soon — no later than May 11. Call Julie at 543-4885. 96-4  
**RIDE NEEDED** to Shiprock, New Mexico or vicinity (Cortez, Colorado) anytime after May 9. Call Julie at 543-4885. 96-4  
**NEED RIDE** to Chicago on June 8, return July 11. Will share expenses. Call 549-7979. 96-4  
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1968 OPEL Kadett wagon 1.9 litre, 68,000 miles, 25-30 mpg, \$600. 543-4140. 97-2

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**motorcycles**

**FOR SALE**: 1972 Norton Commando 750, 8,000 miles, see at Hodaka Shop. 98-4

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**roommates needed**

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**rummage sale**

**YOU CAN'T** always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find, you get what you need at the rummage sale at 1640 S. Ave. West., Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-6. Come down and dicker. 96-2

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Because you always want to see things in perspective. Because you figure out the consequences before you act, so the consequences will fit in with your calculations. Because you don't like yourself. Because you're rational, which doesn't prevent you from being stupid.

—Gunter Grass

**Law . . .**

• Cont. from p. 1.

She said when Sullivan informed her last spring that she had been accepted for the TA position, he told her she could have "no outside activities if they interfered" with her "commitment as a teaching assistant . . . period."

Davis' work with the legal firm did not interfere with her TA job, she said. She cited her improvement in grades during Fall semester and Assistant Law Professor Martin Burke's testimony that she was an "excellent TA."

Davis said her law school cumulative grade point average was 2.9 prior to Fall Semester, but when she worked as a TA she earned a 3.3 GPA.

**Inconsistencies Noted**

Inconsistencies in the law school administrative policy were pointed out by Davis. She said Sid Thomas, who served as a member of the Montana Board of Regents and as a TA at the same time, did not have to comply with the policy.

Jim Reynolds, another third year law student, testified that he worked for the Montana Legal Research group and as a law school TA at the same time.

Sullivan admitted he made an exception in Thomas' case because Thomas had come and talked to him about his outside work, but Sullivan said he learned of Davis' outside work only by accident when another member of the law firm where she works praised her job capabilities.

**Sullivan Unaware**

Sullivan said he was unaware until Reynolds testified that he was holding an additional job.

He said law school students are on an "honor system" to "police themselves" and to report any conflicts that may occur in law school policies.

The "honor system" along with compulsory class attendance are part of "law school training," Sullivan added.

Bill Boggs, a third year law student who was denied a law

school TA job because of his work as an alderman on the Missoula City Council, commented that there are "15 or 20 law students who spend 20 to 30 hours a week playing poker in the law school lounge and drinking at the Stockman's Bar."

"No disciplinary action has been taken toward them," he added.

Following the testimonies heard at the complaint hearing, the committee went into a closed-meeting caucus to decide if further testimony from more witnesses was needed to decide the matter.

No man is above the law and no man is below it; nor do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it. Obedience to the law is demanded as a right; not asked as a favor.

—Theodore Roosevelt


Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law.

—Oliver Goldsmith

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# Blumberg decries 'provincialism' of Lee newspapers

The newspapers in the Lee newspaper chain in Montana cultivate "provincialism bordering on hostility" within the state, journalism professor Nathaniel Blumberg said Friday night at the journalism school's 21st annual Dean Stone Night awards banquet.

Blumberg, the state's pre-eminent critic of the mass media, told an audience of more than 200 persons that the Lee chain puts out "good" newspapers, but could produce "great papers" if the papers worked more closely together. Lee Enterprises, Inc. publishes the Helena Independent Record, the Billings Gazette, the Butte Montana Standard and the Missoulian.

Blumberg, who is retiring in June "to do other things," has been with the journalism school for 22 years, and served as its dean from 1956 to 1968.

Calling for more communication and cooperation among the Lee newspapers, Blumberg said that "countless stories" that never get out of the local papers ought to be getting state-wide exposure. All of Montana should be the "beat" of all the Lee papers, he said.

Blumberg encouraged the Lee chain to "beef up" its state bureau in Helena. He emphasized the value of a strong reporting staff in the capital by using as an example the passage of the 1972 state constitution, which he called one of the most enlightened in the nation. He said much of the credit

for the constitution's quality must go to Lee's state bureau reporters, who, at the time, so effectively watched out for the public interest during the drafting of the document.

Blumberg also called upon the Lee chain to place at least one reporter in Washington, D.C.

"Now more than ever before, even desperately, we need an early warning system in Washington," he said. There are people in power in Washington who want to turn Montana into an "energy engine" for the rest of the nation, and Montana needs a reporter there to let its citizens know what is going on, he said.

He said the pulp mill in Missoula, which is "literally killing some of us," was planned and built without public discussion of its dangerous side effects, and is an example of what can happen "if the press doesn't protect us."

Blumberg said the news media are now "caught up" in the most important cultural revolution of the century, and are finally beginning to report on the issues, such as environmental and health problems, that really affect the quality of life for all people.

The progress the media have made in covering these important stories has been greater in this decade than in the previous six decades of this century combined, he said.

As he observed the media of the 1950s and early 1960s, Blumberg

said he sometimes felt like "a very lonesome academic proctologist," and came to be convinced that the media reflected only the views of the wealthy and powerful.

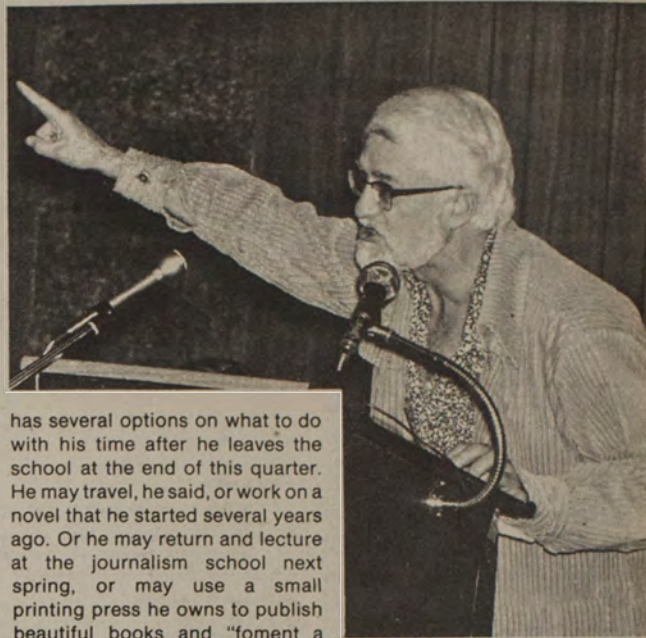
He said the sins of the press in that period were generally ones of omission; the real issues were seldom examined, and when they were, he said, they flared up only briefly and sensationally, and were quickly forgotten.

Blumberg noted several factors which have contributed to the general improvement in the quality of news reporting in recent years.

Most importantly, he said, many newspaper editors and publishers, disturbed by corporations that flouted the laws of the land, decided it was time to be more critical of corporate excesses.

Blumberg also said the growing number of women in journalism has had a beneficial effect on the quality of the media.

Blumberg, calling his speech "A First Farewell Address," said he



NATHANIEL BLUMBERG

has several options on what to do with his time after he leaves the school at the end of this quarter. He may travel, he said, or work on a novel that he started several years ago. Or he may return and lecture at the journalism school next spring, or may use a small printing press he owns to publish beautiful books and "foment a small revolution."

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