

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

5-24-1978

### Montana Kaimin, May 24, 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, May 24, 1978" (1978). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6730.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6730>

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](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).



UNSOLICITED COMMENT on weather. (Staff photo by David Little.)

### Enrollment announced

University of Montana Registrar Phil Bain reported yesterday that 7,644 students are registered at the university this quarter.

Of these, he said 6,909 are full-time students. Last spring there were 6,981 full-time students.

Enrollment has decreased from 8,331 students Winter Quarter, 8,267 Fall Quarter and 7,805 last spring.

Statistics accompanying the report showed the largest decrease was in the registration of undergraduate men. Last spring, 3,736 men registered. Only 3,578 registered this year.

By comparison, Montana State University's enrollment this quarter is 8,645. That, according to an MSU spokesman, represented a drop of almost 1,000 students from winter quarter, but an increase of about 300 students from last spring.

Total UM graduates for the four-term year should about equal last year's 1,650 figure, Bain said, although he noted many students who have filed graduation papers will not fulfill departmental requirements.

Also, he said, the computer system does not allow for quick counts of graduates or enrolled students.

This could be remedied, he said, if the registrar's office were to "commandeer" about five student computer terminals for a day or two. But, he added, the enrollment figures are not important enough to justify such a move.

Bain said the enrollment figures are not as important as some people believe them to be. The report will indicate how many students are enrolled, but not for how many credits. The number of credits will determine the amount of money raised and the controller's office handles that information, Bain said.

# MONTANA KALIMIN

Wednesday, May 24, 1978

Missoula, Mt.

Vol 80, No. 105

## Rec annex construction one fee increase option

By TOM HARVEY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Students will vote May 31 on a \$6 per quarter fee increase to finance a \$1,750,000 addition to the present Recreation Annex.

The \$6 increase will be one of three questions on a referendum asking students if they favor raising activity fees. The two other questions will seek student opinion on \$2 and \$3 increases for additional funding of ASUM organizations.

Students now pay \$15 per quarter in activity fees.

The referendum is the main item on the Central Board agenda tonight. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

The proposed ballot reads:

- Do you wish to increase student activity fees \$2 per quarter in order to more adequately fund ASUM organizations?

A. If yes, do you wish to guarantee between \$2.50 and \$3 per quarter of the \$17 fee to fund Campus Rec?

B. If yes, do you wish to guarantee \$1 out of the \$17 fee per quarter to fund Legal Services?

- Do you wish to increase student activity fees \$3 per quarter in order to more adequately fund ASUM organizations?

A. If yes, same question as A above.

B. If yes, same question as B above.

C. If yes, do you wish to guarantee \$1 out of the \$18 per quarter to

be invested in ASUM investments?

- Do you wish to add a \$6 per quarter fee to be instituted Fall Quarter of 1979 to build a recreation annex?

Jim Ball, director of Campus Recreation, said Tuesday the proposed addition would contain a small jogging track and three tennis courts, which would double as basketball and volleyball courts. Ball said certain times would have to be set aside for each activity to prevent conflict between basketball and volleyball games and tennis matches.

He said a \$6 fee per student would raise about \$138,000 a year, which would go to pay off 30-year bonds sold to finance the building. By the time the bonds are paid off,

Ball added, the total cost of the building would be \$4,140,000.

Ball presented a survey taken last quarter that shows a majority of students are willing to pay between \$5 and \$10 per quarter to finance a recreation annex addition.

He said the survey was taken in classrooms around campus and represented a cross-section of the student population. Of the 399 students questioned, 153 said they would be willing to pay \$5 and 122 said they would be willing to pay \$10 to finance an addition.

Ball said the building is needed for unorganized sports activities. As long as he remains director, Ball added, only 10 percent of the new annex time would be devoted to organized activities.

But, he said, the physical education department might teach some classes in the new addition. The university would then pay utility and maintenance costs.

If the annex is built, campus rec would require a guaranteed portion of student activity fees, Ball said. The program received \$55,642 from CB for next year.

The Board of Regents and the state Legislature would have to approve an addition should students vote to fund its construction.

### Forum

A public forum to discuss the upcoming student fee referendum will be held in the University Center Mall today at noon. ASUM officers and other speakers will outline the various options open to students and respond to any questions from the audience.

## Carmichael says students should fight capitalism

By ED KEMMICK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Stokely Carmichael was at the University of Montana Monday night, preaching what he called the "Truth with a capital T."

The truth, he said, is "capitalism is a vicious, backward, reactionary system" to which "socialism is the only answer."

The truth, he said, is the American system deludes students who, instead of using their knowledge to help "the masses of mankind," cheat just to get a "piece of paper."

The truth, he said, is "there is a line dividing the world." One is either a revolutionary or a reactionary. "It's as simple as that."

Carmichael, a leader of the Black Power movement in the 1960s and a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, proved himself a master of rhetoric as he spoke before about 200 people in the Science Complex. The speech was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

The capitalist system is doomed, Carmichael said, because it fosters

antagonism between the masses of people who work to produce material goods and a ruling elite that "appropriates" those goods for its own purposes and profits.

Under capitalism, he said, "those who labor don't enjoy the fruits of their labor." Under socialism, "he who works, eats; he who doesn't work, doesn't eat."

Everything the capitalist system touches, Carmichael said, "it uses against the people." As an example, he said the automobile industry has the technology to produce cheap, sturdy cars that could last for 20 years.

Instead, the automobile industry produces cars that last only a few years and have to be replaced. In fact, he added, the industry made better cars in 1952 than it does in 1978.

Carmichael said the "capitalist system is going to be defeated. It must be destroyed and it's going to be destroyed. There is no doubt about it."

It will be destroyed by the people, he continued, because "only the people properly organ-

ized can free the people. If one man could free the people, I'd have freed them a long time ago."

Carmichael told students they had a "golden opportunity" to use their knowledge for the good of the people. A student can either be a "guardian" of knowledge or he can be a "backward, stupid pig" and use it for himself.

The role of students is to either perpetuate the "values of their society," or to rise up and "ruthlessly struggle against those values."

By its competitive nature, he said, capitalism forces students to cheat and reduces them to the level of animals.

Animals, he said, "come, find a warm habitat, reproduce and pass on." And individual might be born, live in a mansion, drive a Cadillac, reproduce beautiful children and die, he said, but that person is still an animal.

Carmichael also said black students must study their history and be aware of their heritage, since

• Cont. on p. 8.



SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY he had a Frisbee tucked under his arm. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

# Handicapped thinking at home and in Helena

I plead guilty. Last week was National Handicapped Awareness Week. Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg made a proclamation of support to the cause of the handicapped and, in fact, joined local notables such as Alderman Tom Connolly, Dean Richard Solberg of the College of Arts and Sciences and even editorial writer Sam Reynolds of the Missoulian in assuming the handicap of his choice for a single day. No setback in political or academic career resulted. Montana Governor Thomas ("Tommy Can Ya Hear Me?") Judge momentarily stopped frothing at the mouth long enough to utter some verbal support, but assumed no new handicap.

I, too, was approached. A physically

handicapped UM student braved the 21-stairstep trek to the Kaimin offices in the Journalism Building to ask if I would join the local pillars of society and assume a handicap for a day.

I refused. Perhaps I felt apprehensive at the prospect of joining such dubious company in "publicity games." I know I felt fear. The student and I joked for a bit. I nervously explained that I knew what it was like being handicapped, having had braces on my teeth for eight years. She laughed politely at what to her must surely have seemed to be purely a social handicap: foot-in-mouth disease.

However, the efforts and motives behind National Handicapped Awareness Week have not gone without notice by this writer. I feel somewhat

more aware of what this society has to offer the handicapped: latent discrimination, blatant ridicule and entirely too much sympathy.

Consider the legislators in Helena in 1977. Nary a one would pass by their hometown paraplegic veteran selling pencils on the sidewalk without pitching a donation and spending a few seconds feeling sorry for the old codger. But when push came to shove under the copper dome of the capitol, the interests of the handicapped got trampled. A \$300,000 university system request for preliminary modification of campus buildings to allow easier access for the handicapped was turned down in 1977. Shocking news, considering the fact that a federal law requiring building access to the handicapped must be conformed to by 1980.

The university system will ask for almost \$2 million in 1979 to meet the compliance deadline. However, legislative funds don't become available until the end of the fiscal year, so even

if the money is there in July 1979 it's unlikely the necessary modifications will be made by July 1980. Perhaps a sizeable portion of that \$2 million will be spent on federal non-compliance fines.

The handicapped have neither the guns nor the numbers to fight for capitol capital. One wonders about handicapped access to the polling places.

The words on a bumper sticker I saw several years ago read: "Hire the handicapped. They're fun to watch." I was annoyed then and am appalled now at such inconsiderate humor, yet I occasionally employ it myself. I am a part of the problem, but I'm now aware of it. Are they in Helena?

Something tells me it will be a long day in January when the second floor of the Journalism Building sees its first wheelchair and the Legislature in Helena sees the light of day.

Paul Driscoll

## A UM Columbo

**Editor:** During the entire Spring Quarter, I heard about Victor, this new super sleuth at the Kaimin. Not in the fashion of the Washington Post investigative unit, but rather, more in the Columbo mold, complete with raincoat.

### public forum

Only a few weeks ago he was pointed out to me and finally one cold, damp day — on the south steps of the historic UC — we brushed coat tails as we passed, each on his own mission of mercy and rectitude. He uttered "hi" and I thought — yes, definitely a man of few words — dedicated, perseverant. A smile captured my usual stoic manner as I watched him doggedly pursue the pathway back to the Kaimin office.

Our next encounter was on the stage of the recent kegger. But it wasn't the same person — not Columbo. No, this

guy was more the Fonzy — outward and downright friendly, with the biggest grin on his face since Carter took the eastern half of the country into his peanut family. I thought — well, I really don't know what I thought — a bit puzzled perhaps — a reformed reporter? Naw, never happen.

Well, after reading the Kaimin Friday, the mystery is solved. I congratulate you, Victor, on your persistence. Topo maps, fieldglasses — yep, Columbo would be proud.

If you are not in the employment of the Kaimin this time next year, perhaps MLAC will employ you to help fill the holes in their perimeter defenses. If they are not interested, we could certainly use you to fend off an agent or two who claim they have only the interests of the artists at heart when negotiating for the kegger acts. Most certainly we could use you for kegger stage security!

Gary Bogue  
ASUM Programming Council

## Inadequate court care

Our Campus Recreation department at the University of Montana has many worthwhile projects going for it, but there is an inconsistency in its management. I am speaking of the continual disregard of our campus tennis courts, badly in need of maintenance. The Campus Recreation department seems to have the lazy attitude that things will last forever without keeping them up. You can't build a facility and ignore the responsibility of maintenance that goes along with it.

Our tennis courts are virtually unsafe for competitive play. As a member of our varsity tennis squad, I have seen many tennis courts and ours are easily the worst in the Big Sky Conference. If you look around the tennis courts while walking by in the afternoon, you will commonly find a member of the women's or men's team sprawled out on the asphalt. The reason for these casualties is the slickness of the courts, caused by a rather thick layer of dirt covering the entire court surface area. When one tries to change directions quickly, one slips on the dirt instead of pushing off from the surface. The dirt on the courts could be swept off daily, weekly or even monthly with a conventional court sweeper in an hour or so.

The court surface (if you can call it that) is more than 11 years old and plays as if it were a sheet of ice. The surface wouldn't have been depleted so quickly

had the courts been kept clean. Now it is imperative that a new surface be laid for the sake of safety.

Visibility is also a large problem. It is hard to see a little yellow ball speeding towards you from the mountains, the Women's Center or the University Center. A simple solution would be to place some dark-colored backdrops on the fences which would also help in blocking the wind.

### public forum

The bleacher area is possibly the deadliest spot around the court area. If you haven't seen them, they're aged, unpainted, unprotected planks on a metal grid and love to splinter anyone rubbing them the wrong way. Yes, it would take some time to sand down the planks and paint them, but it would please many people (and their buns).

The tennis court facility at UM is clearly inadequate. It has been poorly cared for and poorly managed, but hopefully it won't take a lawsuit against the university to bring the courts up to a playable, safe level and keep them that way.

Steve Stuebner  
sophomore, pre-business

## Truth for weapons?

I feel compelled to respond to Bill McDorman's letter in the May 10 Kaimin.

First, I would like to ask if the comparison he made is reasonable. In my previous letter it was stated that the U.S. should defend this part of the earth where we can breathe freely. Bill asked if we were really breathing that freely when people living downwind of Rocky Flats have seen a 90 percent increase in lung cancer. He compared the freedom of movement, of expression, of religious belief, etc., to a health hazard!

Bill, if you think you are not breathing freely, may I suggest that you go live in Cambodia or Uganda or Vietnam where you can "breathe" freely. Only then would you learn the meaning of freedom which I value so much. Which would you prefer, Bill, living downwind of Rocky Flats or living in Cambodia?

Was your comparison reasonable and logical? In fact, it was illogical at best: people in the U.S. can live where they want — away from Rocky Flats, if they so desire — while those in China or Cambodia have no such freedom of movement.

Second, Bill advocates unilateral disarmament in the U.S. and would replace it with an inner force of trust and faith, saying that such inner strength would be so great that we as a people would not have to fear any country or government with nuclear weapons.

Bill, do you *really* believe what you said? Trust and faith can substitute for nuclear weapons? What about the Jews in World War II? Didn't they have trust and faith?

### public forum

Let's be realistic. The arms stockpiles and the arms race should be reduced universally, but not unilaterally by the U.S. Why not organize a demonstration in front of the United Nations to protest the nuclear build-up? Isn't the U.N., as a world body, a better forum and place to protest than Rocky Flats? Protest should not be directed towards the U.S. alone.

Fat C. Lam  
graduate, mathematics

## Inaccurate inaccuracies

This letter is written in response to last week's Public Forum by Rolland Meinholtz.

Meinholtz listed several points which he claims I "garbled" in my review of the play, "Woyzeck," and in the information he gave me about that production.

### public forum

Meinholtz wrote that I used the "journalistic form 'Meinholtz says' such and such, which creates the impression that I (Meinholtz) am an authority in this field," and then he humbly states that he is not. How does Mr. Meinholtz expect someone to know what he has said? It appears he is suggesting that if he did say something, it is not necessarily true and I should not say "he said" even though he did say it.

In his critique of my review Meinholtz wrote, "Little quotes me as saying 'Buchner is the first modern playwright.'" If Meinholtz had read my review

carefully he would see that I said he had called the play "Woyzeck" "the first modern play."

Meinholtz also wrote, "I did not, and would not, call the play 'risque.'" I never said he did. If he re-reads my review he will see I called it that.

In fact, anytime I see a horse extend its penis on stage, as in "Woyzeck," I will be tempted to call it "risque."

Meinholtz questioned the Kaimin's "wisdom" in combining a background story with a review. I agree, this is not an ideal situation, but there are so many things worth covering and a limited amount of space. Meinholtz should be pleased there was a review at all and ought to realize there can't always be a background story before a review.

Please, Mr. Meinholtz, do not ever ask to see any story before it goes into print. A conscientious journalist would never consider doing such a thing before publication.

David Little  
senior, journalism

# letters

## Beautification

**Editor:** I wish to personally thank the School of Forestry and the Health Service for the work done and being done around the university to enhance the beauty of the area.

If other departments had the willingness and enthusiasm they have, we would have the most beautiful campus in the West. As we are so short-handed, their help and cooperation is greatly appreciated.

**W. L. Hosford**  
grounds foreman

## Offended

**Editor:** While walking to class Friday morning I was surprised to see a sign taped to the back of the grizzly on the Oval. The sign was apparently put there by the anti-nuclear activist group.

Out of curiosity, I went to see the ASUM vice president. He called President Bowers' office and then informed me the group had violated rules concerning the advertisement of personal interests.

I was personally offended by the ugly signs on this emblem of the university and wondered about the implications. If I were a legislator responsible for allocating money to the university, this sign would not be a very attractive sight. This university was penalized in the past, I understand, for similar activities and UM developed a bad reputation.

I don't feel that openly displaying personal interests like this is in the best interest of UM students. I feel that such groups on campus should comply with the rules. If they want to advertise, they should do so on

bulletin boards and check with campus authorities. Otherwise, I feel it a violation of others' rights and is aesthetically unpleasing.

To me, it was a gesture showing lack of respect for this institution and hypocritical since violations of the rights of others on this campus are perhaps another kind of injustice.

**Thane Mathis**  
sophomore, general studies

## Flag etiquette

**Editor:** In answer to a letter to the editor in the May 2 Kaimin entitled "Stars and Stripes."

Mr. Coleman should study up on his flag etiquette. He will find nothing wrong with flying a flag in the wind and rain.

He should also find out who he is, as he not only is not the secretary of the Libby American Legion Post, he is not even a member of our post.

**Lee Gehring**  
Commander, Austin Reedy Post 97  
Libby

## Birth defects

**Editor:** I have a useful suggestion for Robert Schipf and his scientific statistics concerning exact definitions of birth defects. Please take them to Hiroshima and tell the people there that you are from the U.S. and you have facts to show that there have been no birth defects and then say nothing else.

At the end of your letter you seem to jump up rather proudly and state that you have

made no value judgments. If you have no judgments concerning the value of human survival (the topic of my letter) does that mean that you think that human survival has no value?

One more thing. If I made the mistake someone studying humanities might make, that of not researching my scientific data enough, you surely committed the common blunder of our modern scientific civilization. That is thinking that you can somehow exist in an ocean of objective facts without making value judgments. Science gave us the facts to build nuclear weapons. That is not enough! Who is going to decide if their use is of any value to human survival? It's only you and me and you know where I stand.

**Bill McDorman**  
junior, philosophy

## University advocate

**Editor:** In the coming legislative session, the university faces the perennial problem of insufficient funding. In addition, the challenge to the coal tax is of particular concern to the university. If the challenge succeeds in the courts or, by way of threat and compromise, in the Legislature, the university will suffer from the reduction in taxes. Legislators have always found the university budget the easiest to cut. They will not be impressed or influenced simply by the good will and support shown for the university by the representative from the university district. That is only to be expected.

Daniel Kemmis knows what it means to fight for adequate university appropriations and for decent faculty salaries. He fought

for these issues both in the regular and special session of the Legislature in 1975. Just as importantly, he was a leading advocate for the present coal tax. He knows what lobbying tactics must be anticipated and how they can be met to prevent a legislative "compromise" on the coal tax under the pressure of litigation. He knows what a "compromise" would cost the university.

Daniel Kemmis has done two years of graduate work in philosophy here at the university, and he will graduate from the law school this spring. He knows intimately the needs of the university and the many specific ways in which the university is crucial to the state's welfare.

Daniel Kemmis will give the university community the representation it needs in the coming legislative session.

**Albert Borgmann**  
professor, philosophy  
**Cynthia Schuster**  
professor, philosophy

## 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.

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.



Is your car crawling to a Halt?

Bring it to Greasy Thumb Auto Repair  
Quality Work at Reasonable Rates

534 N. Higgins  
549-6673

## Hard Day in the Classroom?

Get behind  
the 8 Ball  
Billiards that is



\$1.25  
Pitchers

3 to 6 pm  
11 to midnight  
DAILY

## Eight Ball Billiards

3101 Russell 549-9651

## 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

## IHP Grads

Come to the WAKE  
Sat. May 27 2 p.m.  
Kiwanis Park  
Softball-Bier  
(\$2)

## LOBBY

231 W. FRONT, MISSOULA, MONTANA



WEDNESDAY — "Ace Wheeler's  
Talent Showcase"  
FRI. & SAT. — "Stewball"  
Home Grown Music  
Happy Hour 5 to 7 . . . \$1.25 pitchers

## CENTURION 10-SPEED BIKES



LIGHTWEIGHT  
GUARANTEED

DURABLE  
QUALITY COMPONENTS

WEEKEND SPECIAL  
OMEGA Reg. \$155<sup>00</sup> NOW \$139<sup>95</sup>

COMPLETE REPAIR SHOP  
**SUNDANCE**

2100 STEPHENS • SOUTH CENTER • 549-6611

# Leonard Grayson's inventions are getting off the ground

By JUDY CASANOVA  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

It's a boat, it's a plane — it's the Grace-N-Air.

It's a vertical-lift aircraft that looks like a flying saucer, and its inventor is from Hamilton, Montana.

Leonard Grayson began work on his vertical takeoff and landing (VTOL) machine in 1954.

At that time, he said, military officials told him the idea was "wholly impossible."

Grayson has since developed seven working models.

He built a 21-foot diameter, manned craft in which he accomplished several free-flights by 1966. The craft was vandalized and Grayson said the next craft of this size would be operating within two

years. Currently, Grayson is completing the construction of a radio-controlled model six feet in diameter.

Grayson described the craft, called the Grace-N-Air, as a combined airplane, helicopter, jet, land and sea vehicle with possible underwater and outer space uses.

The machine is disc-shaped and operates on the concept of counter-rotating rings, or rotors, to which blades are attached to obtain vertical lift. This opposite but equal rotation cancels the gyroscopic effect, which causes a spinning wheel to stay in one position.

The angle of the blades, which is controlled by the operator at a steering wheel, determines ascent and descent of the machine.

Changing the angle of the

blades on one rotor allows control around the vertical axis. Horizontal flight in any direction is achieved by tilting both rotors in the desired direction.

Passengers and cargo are in a domed area in the middle of the rotors, like the hole in a donut. Since the rotors and the passenger compartments are constructed in two separate sections, the passenger compartment remains stable while the rotors are maneuvered.

The Grace-N-Air can be jet propelled and Grayson said aeronautical engineers have calculated the flight speed of the Grace-N-Air would exceed 300 mph.

Grayson is an independent inventor and he and his wife have made four trips to Washington, D.C., at their own expense, to get the military interested in the concept of the Grace-N-Air. In February, Grayson was invited to the Defense Department in Washington, D.C. to make a presentation of the Grace-N-Air.

When asked why they had not tried to sell their machine to private interests, Mrs. Grayson said, "As U.S. citizens, we felt it was in the best interests of our country's defense to have it first." But, Grayson added, "We aren't going to wait around much longer."

In 1967, Business Week magazine reported the Defense Department had already spent hundreds of millions of dollars trying to perfect a plane combining the vertical flight and hovering capa-

bility of a helicopter with the speed and range of fixed-wing aircraft. Grayson said the department is still experimenting while his craft has accomplished more than the military expects to achieve.

Grayson said the government purchased a fleet of 110 VTOL crafts called "Harriers" for the Marine Air Corps. So far, he noted, 23 have crashed and at least 11 pilots have been killed.

Grayson said the advantages of the Grace-N-Air over helicopters and other VTOL aircraft are:

- The lift capacity is about twice that of the present helicopter and other aircraft.

- The symmetrical design means numerous parts could be mass produced.

- One model of the Grace-N-Air engine "burns clean" and steam pressure can be applied to the engine so air pollution would be minimal.

- It is water-tight so the craft would sit on water and float.

Grayson said a few of the possible uses for the craft would include:

- Transportation of people and goods across bodies of water and inaccessible terrain.

- Remote controlled vehicles for agricultural and construction uses.

- Mineral and oil exploration. The ability to maintain magnetic and gravitational positions by hovering and to traverse rough terrain at a low altitude would be assets.

Despite the encouragement given to the Graysons after their last trip to Washington, the government has offered them no contracts.

After 20 years of dedication to what the Graysons said was a "dream," the Grace-N-Air has received national news coverage by NBC. Grayson said, "This may open some more doors to us."

## We goofed

The Kaimin incorrectly reported yesterday that the Missoula Police Department would hold a bike auction Tuesday at 5 p.m. in City Hall's south parking lot.

The auction will take place today at 5. The site remains the same.

If your bike is missing or suspected stolen, check with the police between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to see if it is scheduled for the auction block.

## goings on

- Basic Consideration of DD meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Real Estate Pre-Licensing Course, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Brown Bag Series, "Woman and Menopause," noon, UC Montana Rooms.

- Greek week six-pack ticket drop, noon, Oval.

- Staff Senate reception, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

- AHEA and KOQ picnic, 5 p.m., Kiwanis Park.

- Greek Week hypnotist, Rob Clapper, 7 p.m., Oval.

- Career Week, "Government at the Local, State and Federal Levels," 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 11.

- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Trap and Skeet shooting, 7 p.m., across from the Go-West Drive-In.

- Women's Resource Center discussion group, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Little Symphony concert, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

- Free film, "Drums Along the Mohawk," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## TRAVELING?

ALWAYS MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

Travel International

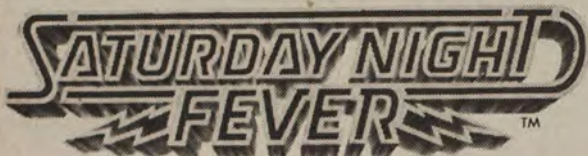
2210 Brooks  
(Across from Ming's)

"Specialists In Personal Service"

We Have Lots of Free Travel Brochures

9 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-Noon Sat.—721-2444

NOW! THE FEVER IS EPIDEMIC . . .



...Catch it



OPEN 7:00 P.M.  
"Saturday Night Fever"  
at 7:15 and 9:35

The Beautiful  
**ROXY**  
543-7341

It'll blow your mind!



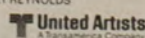
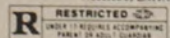
**BURT REYNOLDS**

in **"THE END"**

A comedy for you and your next of kin.

Starts Today!

A LAWRENCE GORDON / BURT REYNOLDS Production  
BURT REYNOLDS in  
"THE END" DOM DELUISE - SALLY FIELD - STROTHER MARTIN - DAVID STEINBERG  
and JOANNE WOODWARD as Jessica - Guest Stars: NORMAN FELL - MYRNA LOY  
KRISTY McNICHOE - PAT O'BRIEN - ROBBY BENSON as The Priest - CARL REINER as Dr. Manetti  
Music by PAUL WILLIAMS Executive Producer: HANK MOONJEAN Written by JERRY BELSON  
Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON Directed by BURT REYNOLDS



7:30  
9:30



WORLD  
THEATRE  
2023 SOUTH HIGGINS  
PH. 728-0095

## THE COPY SHOP

Corner of South and Higgins 728-3363



NEW! Copies on 100% rag paper for theses, dissertations, and resumes

- Standard white copies (From one original)  
1-5 — 10¢  
6-99 — 5¢  
100 & up — 4¢
- Same price Legal or Letter
- 20% Student Discount Reductions
- Oversize Copies
- Books
- Transparencies
- Other Special Copying and Services

## BOB WARD & SONS

Your complete sporting goods store



Wilson Extra Duty  
Optic Yellow  
**TENNIS BALLS**

3 FOR \$1.99

MEN'S, LADIES', CHILDREN'S

**WARM-UP SUITS**

By  
HEAD-WHITE STAG-COURT CASUALS-JELENK



20% to 50% off

Highway 93  
& South Ave. West

# Dependence on coal bad for economy, Bradley says

Democratic Congressional candidate Dorothy Bradley said Thursday she fears Montana's economy is becoming too dependent on coal development.

The Western District candidate cautioned against relying on a non-renewable resource like coal, because doing so creates an unstable state economy.

Bradley predicted coal development would provide only a 30-year boom to Montana's economy and said the state should place its greatest emphasis on development of renewable resources such as timber and agriculture.

The four-term state legislator from Bozeman stressed Montana needs to push for increased development of timber and agriculture because it gives the state a "strong, long-term" economy.

Bradley said Montana's economy could also be improved by

developing a "sane" energy policy that does not "waste 40 percent of the fuels we consume."

On a related issue, Bradley said she agrees with reports that find Montana's economy will be seriously damaged if no timber is harvested from forests being studied by the Forest Service in its Roadless Area Review and Evaluation process (RARE II).

However, Bradley said she supports RARE II, which will lead to Forest Service recommendations on what lands should be designated as wilderness.

Bradley also suggested Montana lessen the economic impact of the loss of timber to wilderness designation by increasing the yield from available timberland by using "intensified" forest management.

On other issues, Bradley said she would support an amended Senate Bill 1437, the Criminal

Code Reform Act.

Bradley said criminal code reform is needed and although she is opposed to many of the provisions of the bill as it stands, it contains too many favorable provisions to merit a full rewriting.

Among the provisions she supports, she said, is a revised rape law that prevents the sexual background of rape victims from being used in court as evidence.

Among those she opposes, Bradley said, is a measure that would make reporters more vulnerable to federal prosecution for refusing to reveal their sources.

Bradley added that the bill, which has been approved by the Senate and sent to the House, should not be handled hastily but examined piece by piece for provisions that need amending.

Bradley also reiterated her "staunch" support for Montana's

two Amtrak passenger routes.

The Department of Transportation has proposed shutting down at least one of the routes, but Bradley said they are both vital to Montana's economy.

She proposed the routes be expanded and the number of runs be increased to a minimum of one run a day.

Amtrak has three runs per week along the Southern route, which passes through Missoula, and four runs per week along the Hi-line route.

Bradley also proposed expansion of freight train routes in Montana as a means of helping farmers cut the cost of transporting grain.

Along with the expanded routes, Bradley said farmers should be given better markets for their grain.

One way to improve those markets, she said, would be to increase processing of grain in the state.

Bradley suggested the establishment of "sound" businesses in

Montana, such as the production of barley syrup and grain alcohol.

On other issues, Bradley praised President Carter for "grappling with complex issues" such as energy and tax and welfare reform but hesitated to completely endorse his performance.

Bradley criticized Carter for being "too committed" to nuclear energy, while displaying too little commitment to the development of solar and wind energy.

On other issues Bradley said she:

- opposes production of the neutron bomb.

- supports the Supreme Court's ruling that left responsibility for abortion decisions with a woman and her doctor.

- supports the Great Bear Wilderness proposal, including the 22,000 acres the Forest Service left out of its recommendation to Congress. The proposed wilderness is located between Glacier Park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

## Denney finds teaching courses at Deer Lodge very rewarding

By MARGARET LOOS

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Inmates at the state penitentiary in Deer Lodge have, for years, been enrolling in a variety of University of Montana courses taught by faculty members on the prison grounds.

Dr. Evan Denney, UM geography professor, is one of the faculty members who makes the 140-mile round trip from Missoula to Deer Lodge each week to teach classes.

This quarter Denney is teaching economic geography, a 200 level course, to 25 prison inmates and says the course is a "duplicate" of the 215 geography course he teaches at the university. Inmates use the same textbook, receive the same lectures and exams and are graded according to university standards.

Denney said there are a "host of reasons" why inmates enroll in university courses. Inmates receive "good time," a reduction in the length of their sentences, if they attend classes, he said, and for some there is a monetary reward.

He said inmates who are veterans can pay for classes through the GI bill, but because they do not pay living expenses, large amounts of the monthly benefits go into savings accounts.

Denney explained that upon release from prison, an inmate is given only \$25, and the savings account can serve as a "healthy supplement" to this.

According to Denney, a limited amount of grant money from the Federal Crime Commission is also available to pay educational expenses for other inmates who do not qualify for veteran benefits.

"It's easy to be critical of a program like this when it is apparent some inmates are not there to learn," Denney said. "But here on campus it's the same. Many students are not ready for an education and attend for other reasons, some of them monetary."

Denney said the program is valuable even if "only a handful" of inmates are helped.

"We're not really trying to edu-

cate them, just get them interested in learning," he said. "We're hoping that when they get out they'll want to pursue an education. It's very rewarding when you know you've played a role in bringing one of them to the university."

Denney said teaching in a prison environment is "unusually rewarding. You take away in experience something much more valuable than what you give in time."

Denney also offers a course identical to the prison's to the Deer Lodge community. Together, the prison and the community pay him \$1,200 each quarter to teach the classes.

**MONTANA PREMIERE!**



**La Soufriere** (1977) is a report on "an inevitable catastrophe that did not take place," a very fascinating 30-min. documentary made on the evacuated island of Guadeloupe where a volcano was expected to explode with the force of multiple atom bombs. Herzog, hearing that a lone survivor had refused to leave and choosing art over considerations of personal safety, went in with a cameraman and shot this film on the edge of the abyss after the last ship of scientists had fled in panic. **Heart of Glass** (1976) is a mystical tale, set in the 1800's, about a small German town whose inhabitants are slowly going mad because the formula for ruby glass on which the town's prosperity is based has been irretrievably lost. Herzog hypnotized most of the actors in the film, as an experimental technique to try and elicit more open performances and this contributes much to the movie's mythic, hallucinatory feel. The film is presided over and narrated by a herdsman/visionary who is ultimately blamed for the catastrophe and thrown in prison, where he has the mystical, powerfully visual end-vision that closes the movie. Music by Popol Vuh. Color.

**WERNER HERZOG'S  
HEART OF GLASS & LA SOUFRIERE**

*Crystal* THEATRE  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

**WED-THURS-FRI-SAT**  
Shows at 7:00 & 9:15

## DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK



**WED. MAY 24**  
**UC Ballroom 9 pm**

sponsored by ASUM Programming

**TODAY & THURSDAY ONLY!**

**ONE SHOWING NIGHTLY AT 8:00**

The best production of O'Neill's great play is on FILM . . .

**...THE MOST SHATTERING, SHOCKING JOURNEY  
THE SCREEN EVER TOOK INTO THE HUMAN SOUL!**



Joseph E. Levine in association with Ely Landau and Jack J. Dreyfus, Jr. presents  
KATHARINE HEPBURN RALPH RICHARDSON JASON ROBARDS, JR. DEAN STOCKWELL  
in Eugene O'Neill's  
**LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT**  
Produced by ELY LANDAU Directed by SIDNEY LUMET  
An Embassy Pictures Release

"One Of The Ten Best Of The Year"  
Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times  
Abel Green, N.Y. Times  
Alton Cook, World Tele. & Sun  
Recommended for mature audiences

**OPEN 7:40 P.M.**  
Gen. Adm. \$3.00  
Mezz. Loge \$4.00

Showplace of Montana  
**WILMA**  
543-7341

## UNIVERSITY CENTER



## RECREATION

243-2733  
OPEN Afternoons & Evenings

---

### SPRING LEAGUE LEADERS

Team No. 5  
Schell Hurlbert — Charlie Ross  
Ken Madsen — Rita Madsen

---

### SPECIAL OF THE DAY

**REGRESSIVE BOWLING**  
Rates Figured Per Person  
**ALL DAY**

# Developmentally disabled at work in Warehouse

By CATHY KRADOLFER  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In the Warehouse at 725 W. Alder, just down the hall from the Warehouse Gallery and behind two doors on either side of the hall, is the Ivy Arts Training Center for developmentally disabled persons.

The sound of sawing and hammering and the smell of pine shavings come from behind the door on the right and a sign on the wall points to "Big Bear" refinishing.

This business is part of the

center where those who are least disabled work. They refinish chairs, desks and other furniture and build coat racks and birdhouses for sale and display.

From behind the door on the left come muffled voices, the clank of dishes and an occasional shout.

This, according to Rusty Thames, acting director of the center, is the nucleus of Ivy Arts. Here developmentally disabled persons learn basic grooming habits and math and reading skills, and are taught a craft, such as weaving.

One of the center's students,

Denise, is at the sink washing coffee mugs and juice glasses. Another, Lori, who is in a wheel chair, is adding columns of numbers at one of the long, low work tables in the room. Others are matching colored pieces of wood of various shapes to similar designs on pieces of cardboard.

Ivy Arts was established in 1974 by Jim Hatley with a grant from the federal government. It is part of a program to return developmentally disabled persons who had been institutionalized to the community. Sixteen adults attend the Ivy Arts Training Center. Thames said most of them have been institutionalized in the state hospital at Boulder and are now living in group homes or nursing homes in Missoula.

The developmentally disabled persons attending the center are mildly to moderately retarded, Thames said. Mildly retarded persons can be educated and may attain fourth- to sixth-grade read-

ing skills, while moderately retarded persons have language and physical disabilities and are capable of learning self-help skills and some academic skills, he explained.

"What we're trying to do," Thames said, "is develop the basic social and survival skills that will help developmentally disabled persons fit in better with the rest of society."

The game of matching colors and distinguishing between shapes is part of this training, Thames said.

"Eventually," he explained, "they'll recognize the difference between red and yellow traffic lights and signs on public restrooms — basic, but essential things to know."

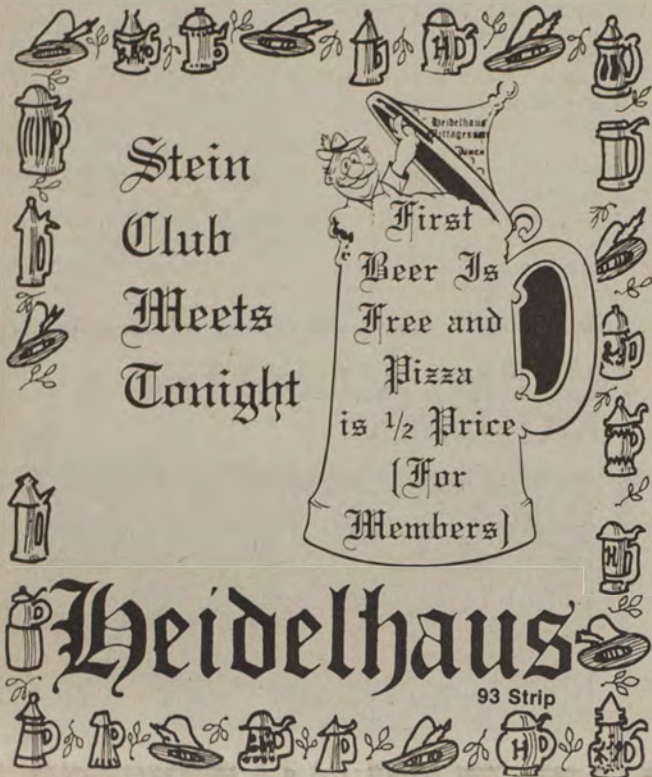
The crafts are used as a behavior modification technique to reward good behavior and to "help the person feel good about himself," Thames said.

He said a person earns chips, which he "cashes in" for the privilege of working on a craft he enjoys. The chips are earned for things such as brushing hair and teeth and putting on deodorant in the morning, Thames said.

The students are evaluated every six months to determine what they have learned and what still needs to be taught, Thames said, adding, "our goals are constantly changing."

The staff of Ivy Arts includes Thames and one other full-time and one part-time employee. In addition, work study students from the University of Montana work at the center, as do volunteers.

Thames said that in addition to helping developmentally disabled adults learn how to become "a part of society," Ivy Arts' goal is to make the adults as "visible as possible" so Missoula residents will learn about developmentally disabled persons and how to live with them.



## Pre-teen in pre-med, pre-law at USC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like many college freshmen, Mariel Aragon hasn't decided exactly what she wants to specialize in, but she has plenty of time. "I'm just getting my B.A., M.D. and Ph.D.," says Mariel, who is just 12 years old.

She was admitted to the University of Southern California conditionally last fall at age 11 when she enrolled in two courses. After she successfully completed them, USC permitted her to take a full load as a pre-law, pre-med student.

"I'm tickled pink to be here," she said, adding that she's not bo-

thered by being younger than her classmates. "In fact, I enjoy it. You see, I'm an only child. And everybody here treats me like a younger sister — so, it's like having a lot of brothers and sisters."

She plans to take physics, biology, psychology and French next semester. She'll finish undergraduate studies by age 15 and will complete medical school when she's 22.

Burt Wuttken, a university spokesman, said Mariel's IQ has been measured at about 180.

She says she doesn't mind being called a genius, but "I really like to be treated like a normal person. I'm

one of you. I'm not from outer space."

Mariel speaks English, Spanish, Tagalog (the native Filipino dialect), and, she says with a shrug, "a little French, a little Japanese, a little Chinese, that's all."

In her spare time, she plays the piano, sings and reads about 5,000 words per minute.

She attended nursery school, kindergarten and elementary school, skipping grades 4, 6 and 8. Last summer, she attended a special program for gifted students at Johns Hopkins University, where she hopes to return for her medical studies.

The BOOKSTORE is having a

# SAL

Everything\* in store  
Wednesday and Thursday

(May 24)

(May 25)

is **25% OFF**

\*Does not include:  
summer school texts  
tobacco  
postage  
ticket sales  
graduation announcements

No refunds — No rain checks  
Minimum purchase of \$1.00



Four FREE TI 1750  
pocket calculators will  
be given away. Two  
drawings each day.  
No purchase necessary.  
Need not be present to win.

We would like  
to thank YOU  
for a wonderful  
year!

## BOOKSTORE BARGAINS!

# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STORE

In the UC

243-4921

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.





## Iron worker's leg amputated at scene of bridge demolition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A surgeon, working in the rain on a narrow steel beam high above a river, amputated a workman's leg Tuesday after a three-hour ordeal that began when the man was trapped by a steel plate.

A crowd of about 200 watched silently from a nearby bridge as Dr. Joseph C. Young, perched upon the superstructure of the 127-foot-high bridge, sawed off the man's right leg.

The iron worker was identified as Ralph Winner, 48, of suburban North Hills.

Following the ordeal, Winner was taken to Presbyterian University Hospital, where his condition was listed as fair.

The company was preparing to demolish the 67-year-old Brady Street Bridge over the Monongahela River when the accident occurred shortly before noon. The

bridge was closed in 1976.

Fellow workers said a bridge steel girder shifted as beams were being cut to hold explosive charges. The company plans to drop the main span into the river next month with explosives.

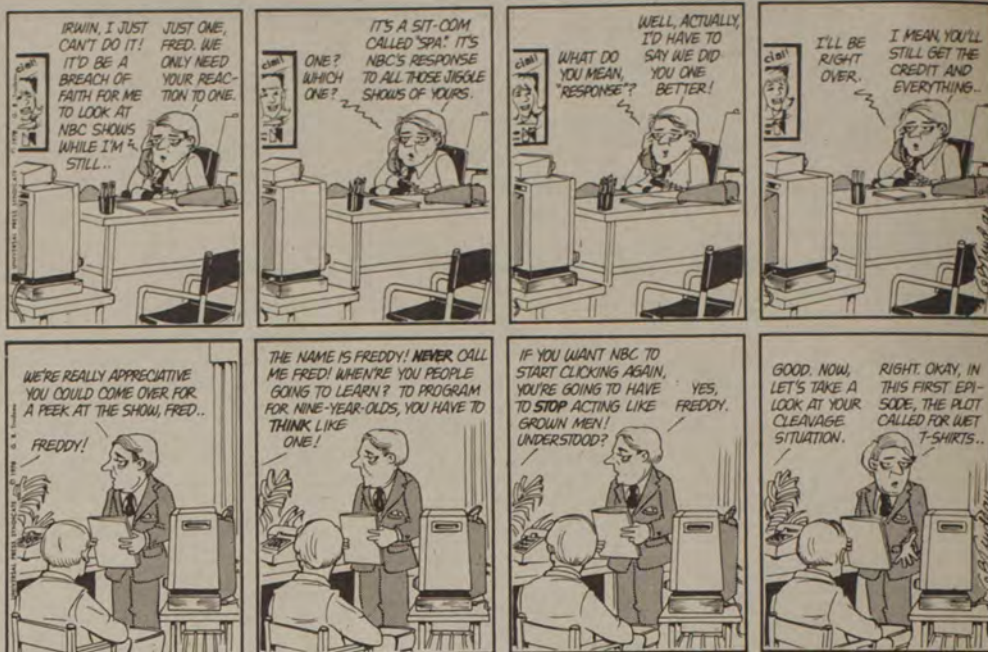
A heavy steel plate pinned both of Winner's legs, and officials feared that lifting the metal with cranes to free both legs would cause the bridge to collapse.

Six men worked more than two hours trying to cut Winner free before a decision was made to amputate. They were able to cut around the plate to free his left leg, but finally decided there was too great a risk the bridge would give way if they cut his right leg free.

Winner was given morphine and intravenous solutions to keep him from going into shock during the operation, a paramedic said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Stokely...

• Cont. from p. 1.

"Africa is the only home of the Africans."

Carmichael said he is surprised when he hears some black Americans claim they are not Africans. Quoting Malcolm X, he said, "If a cat has babies in an oven, you don't call the babies biscuits."

He called on black students to embrace the Pan-African movement, to unite all people of African heritage in a world struggle

against capitalism.

Africa, as the richest continent in the world, is "going to be the crucial point in the world struggle," he said. "Everybody wants a piece of it... and ain't nobody going to get it but us."

Carmichael also defended the use of violence, saying the only ethical question concerning violence is whether it is used for good or bad purposes.

If one man has a shotgun, he said, and another man is empty-handed, those two men cannot talk. If the second man gets a

shotgun, he said, then the two can talk.

That, he added, is real equality.

Carmichael said even the Bible justifies the use of violence. God had to battle with Satan to cast Satan out of heaven, he said. "I wonder if God waged a nonviolent struggle against Satan. What made Jesus Christ a Christian was that he struggled against injustice all the days of his life."

Carmichael warned that the capitalist system deludes students and teaches them not to think and not even want to think.

## Right to refuse amputation upheld by Appeals Court

BOSTON (AP) — The state Appeals Court on Tuesday upheld the right of a 77-year-old widow to refuse an amputation which doctors insist is the only way to save her life.

The court, which had heard the matter Monday, ruled that Rosaria Candura, who is in Arlington's Symmes Hospital with a gangrenous right leg, "has not been shown to be legally incompetent, and her leg may not be amputated unless she herself consents to the operation."

The decision reverses an order of Middlesex County Probate Court Judge Lawrence T. Perera, which made Mrs. Candura's daughter, Grace R. Lane of Medford, her temporary guardian with authority to order "life-saving surgery."

Paul Hennessey, attorney for Mrs. Lane, said she would not appeal. "Even if they appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, the issue

would be moot by the time the case got there."

Doctors have said that Mrs. Candura, a diabetic, would die within three weeks without an operation.

The case is similar to a recent one in Nashville, Tenn., where Mary Northern, 72, refused to allow doctors to amputate her feet, which became gangrenous after she suffered frostbite.

State courts ordered the amputations to proceed, but Miss Northern appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which declined to review the rulings. By then, however, most of the tissue was gone from her feet and the question of surgery was moot. Miss Northern died May 1.

To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts dead.

—Bertrand Russell

Playing with a slight detachment and an exquisitely precise technique, the young pianist presented some muscular Mozart (Sonata, K. 284) and a superbly rhythmic, percussive Bartok sonata. Clarity was a prime factor in both of these performances.

Washington Post

Alan Marks proved to be the most sensitive of colorists in music by Schubert and Chopin, as well as a highly convincing contemporary protagonist in pieces by Chavez and Boulez.

New York Times

SHELDON SOFFER PRESENTS

# Alan Marks

"One of those astonishing young pianists who come before the public ready and able to play anything you might name, with intelligence and good taste."

New York Times

University Center Ballroom  
May 25, 1978 8:00 p.m.

Students with ID free.  
General Public \$3.00

sponsored by ASUM Programming Performing Arts Series

# TODAY

## NOON FORUM ON STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE REFERENDUM UC MALL

sponsored by ASUM Programming

Associated Students of Montana State University proudly presents

## HUNTER THOMPSON

a political writer for the Rolling Stone magazine and author of several books

Thursday, May 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the MSU Sub-Ballroom