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5-31-1978

### Montana Kaimin, May 31, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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(Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

# Kimble clashes with foes on energy strategy, pipeline

By GARY WIENS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Western District Congressional candidate Gary Kimble lashed out at his Democratic opponents Friday for opposing an immediate decentralization of the nation's energy dependency.

George Turman, John Bartlett and Pat Williams said in an energy debate among five of the six Democratic Congressional candidates in Bozeman that extensive dependency on fossil fuels such as coal and oil should continue until decentralization becomes more feasible.

But Kimble criticized the three candidates for endorsing, as Williams put it, the use of fossil fuels as a "bridge" until renewable energy sources such as solar and wind are better developed and more readily available to consumers.

Turman said he thinks the country should be "guided" by decentralization but said "we need bridging to accommodate trends in energy consumption."

Kimble, however, warned that a continued dependency on fossil fuels will force the country, following the depletion of non-renewable resources, to resort to nuclear power to feed its ever-growing energy appetite.

Candidate Dorothy Bradley, Bozeman, also took part in the debate but did not comment on decentralization except to say the nation has not made an "appropriate commitment" to alternative energy systems.

Another Democratic Congressional candidate, J. D. Lynch of Butte, did not attend the debate held in the Evans Grade School Auditorium.

Kimble, a University of Montana Native American Studies assistant

professor, also clashed with his opponents on construction of the Northern Tier Pipeline.

Bradley, Bartlett, Turman and Williams all said they favor construction of the pipeline if certain conditions are met. But Kimble said the pipeline poses a "great danger to the environment."

Bradley and Williams said they would have to see the Bureau of Land Management's environmental impact statement on the pipeline before giving their complete support.

Williams said he hopes the future oil needs of areas along the pipeline's route have been accurately estimated. The pipeline would pump 933,000 gallons of oil a day from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn., and supply oil to a number of Midwest and Eastern refineries.

Williams said that he would support the 1,550-mile pipeline if the need for oil is "as great as they have said."

But Turman, a Public Service Commissioner from Helena, said although the pipeline is "feasible" it should only be built after other alternatives are examined more closely.

Turman said the cost of other "practical" alternatives to Northern Tier, such as swapping oil with Canadians or reversing the oil flow of pipelines in Washington to tie in with Canadian pipelines, should be considered.

Turman said he is primarily concerned that the cheapest method of getting the oil to the East be used.

Bartlett said he favored construction of the pipeline only if it ties into refineries in Montana.

In addition, he said he fears a proposal to route the pipeline through the Flathead Indian Reservation, if granted, will supercede the authority of the tribal council, which has expressed its opposition to putting the pipeline through tribal land.

Overruling tribal authority in that instance could set up a "legal precedent" for approving construction of the proposed twin 700 kilovolt transmission lines through the same reservation, he continued. The tribal council also opposes construction of the twin lines.

The five Congressional candidates, heading down the stretch in their race for the Democratic nomination in the June 6 primary, did agree on at least one issue — that of continuing government subsidies for railroads.

Bartlett and Kimble, however, came out with the staunchest support of federally subsidized railroads.

Bartlett, a Whitefish pharmacist, said he thinks federally subsidized railroads are good because they "heat the competition" between Milwaukee and Burlington North-ern.

Kimble said federally subsidized railroads would only have to be for an "intermediate" period. He predicted that a gradual move away from use of oil will result in increasing dependency on the rail system for transportation.

## Referendum

ASUM is sponsoring a referendum today on four proposed increases in student activity fees. Options are:

- A \$2 increase to be distributed among all student groups, with specific allotments for Campus Rec and Legal Services.

- A \$3 increase, \$2 for general funding and \$1 for the state investment fund.

- A \$6 increase to finance an addition to the recreation annex.

Ballots will be available from 9-5 in the University Center, Liberal Arts and Food Service. I.D.s must be shown.

# Herpes cure subject of researchers' study

This is the first of two stories reporting on venereal disease research at the University of Montana. The second will appear tomorrow.)

By BARBARA TUCKER  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Right now there is no cure for a venereal disease called herpes genitalis.

Herpes genitalis is caused by type II herpes virus. Type I causes cold sores, fever blisters and an occasional case of blindness.

The differences between the two viruses, however, are blurring. Because of oral sex practices, type I virus has been found on infected persons' genitalia and type II in the mouth on the tonsils, Dr. John Bruckner of the University of Montana Health Service reported.

Researchers say about 90 percent of the U.S. population has been infected with type I virus and about one-third of the population with type II.

### More widespread

Herpes genitalis is "more widespread than gonorrhea and syphilis combined," Richard Ushijima, UM professor of microbiology, said in a recent interview.

But Ushijima noted that people get different kinds of infections after being exposed to herpes genitalis:

- A small group function as asymptomatic carriers, infecting others, sometimes without knowing they have the disease.

- Others—about 10 to 15 per cent—have repeated attacks of herpes. Some have attacks as

frequently as monthly. This is the group which received experimental treatment. UM researchers theorize they may have malfunctioning immune systems.

- Most persons break out with lesions or sores on the genitalia within 1 to 14 days after exposure. Few, if any, show symptoms after their primary attack.

A lesion looks like a water blister or a small pimple. Headaches, low-grade fever and painful urination may accompany the lesions.

After a few days or weeks, the lesions break, drain and heal and the other symptoms disappear.

The virus-causing infection, however, does not go away. It remains inside the body, migrating up sensory never where it resides, probably for the life of the person.

Herpes genitalis is usually spread through sexual contact while lesions are present or, with some infected people, for a short time after.

### Contact unnecessary

However, the organism lives longer outside the body than most agents that cause venereal disease. Therefore, direct sexual contact is not always necessary for transmission.

Baker told of a 3-year-old girl who was believed to have gotten herpes from her infected mother's bed clothes.

"Anyone who examines a herpes genitalis patient without gloves is taking about a 50 per cent chance of picking up type II virus," said Dr. James Lewis Pipkim, clinical professor of dermatology and

• Cont. on p. 5.



FLATHEAD TRIBAL CHAIRMAN Bearhead Swaney, speaking to about 300 people, including representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers, who gathered in the old Flathead Agency gym in Dixon Saturday to discuss proposed dams on the Flathead River:

"As that river goes, so goes this community and this country. Your life and mine are tied together in the sacred circle. . .

"One day we will look across this nation and we will see desolation — because we couldn't put on the brakes. And we did it for money. . .

"As long as I have anything to say about it those dams will never be built; that pipeline will not go through my reservation; those power-lines will not go through.

"The battle lines have been drawn. I may go, but others will take my place, because that too is part of the sacred circle.

"The river belongs to the tribe, the bed and the banks, but it also belongs to a nation. You are a part of that nation." (Staff photo by Dan Blaha.)

# Forestry and funds

"We have plans under way to have the budget for the Forest and Conservation Experiment Station established as a separate budget reporting directly to the Board of Regents. The President of the University has agreed to do this, and the Dean's Advisory Council has adopted the idea wholeheartedly. . ."

—Self-Evaluation Report of the Forestry School  
March 1978

Throughout the fiscal year ending July 1, 1977, the University of Montana received \$366,872 in state monies for organized research. This represents about 2 percent of the entire UM budget for that year. The forestry school grabbed more than \$250,000 of this money for forestry research. Another \$5,000 was expended on timber sales research.

In addition, the forestry school has traditionally scored the lion's share of the federal McIntyre-Stennis funds designated for forestry-related research.

Quite a slice of the pie. But consider this: the Academic Program Review Committee investigation of research activity at UM found forestry research deficient.

"Considering the large staff, ample grant funding and a Ph.D. program, the committee finds record of major research activity very weak," the committee report said.

Stunning news in light of the fact that more than 80 percent of the research monies available to UM are channeled through the forestry school; stunning in light of the fact that a forestry administrator's specific allegations against the school's appropriation of research money has yet to be disclosed by the administration. (That adminis-

trator was demoted and purged shortly thereafter and the forestry school audits prompted by his allegations have been downplayed and ignored by the administration.)

Similarly, a faculty committee investigation into the appropriation of the McIntyre-Stennis funds has yet to be released.

Now the forestry school wants its research budget to be under the control of the Board of Regents. Now, according to some, the regents perform an invaluable function in overseeing the actions of the commissioner of higher education.

This may be true, but the board is in no position to exact accountability for the dissemination of research funds. This is the university president's responsibility.

In earlier days this responsibility was delegated to Shah Robert Wambach, former dean of the forestry school, but an "in-house" audit by internal Auditor Don Erickson and an "out-house" audit by a Great Falls firm showed that this didn't work too well. A rocky confirmation of Wambach to the post of director of the Department of Fish and Game brought several deficiencies to light.

The forestry school is about to receive its new dean, a New Jersey forestry professor named Benjamin Stout. He comes at a crucial time. The former Rutgers professor has experience in administering McIntyre-Stennis funds and he is no newcomer to academic bureaucracy. The system is his to use or further abuse at a time when the forest products industry and the environmentalists are at loggerheads. And everyone is at loggerheads with the forestry school.

He deserves the best of luck.

Paul Driscoll

## Cryptogram

FV JGFU BMBNJFPV, IPX SMAPUJ TP SU  
AXNG KI VPJ CPJEVR SU CPJEVR.

## Funding for the university

As members of the university community, you are entitled to know where each candidate stands on the issue of funding for the university.

The Legislature must budget for the university based on the specific character and purpose of this institution with its heavy emphasis on graduate programs. For the state to ask the university to serve one function and then budget for another is both unfair and bad policy.

### public forum

Part of the problem rests in the budgeting process itself. Accounting changes are needed so that valid comparisons can be drawn between the different units of the university system. The Legislature must employ a budgeting formula which can accommodate changing needs and enrollment by ordinary means, not in the traumatic and disruptive fashion we witnessed this past year.

Additionally, the university needs an

aggressive campaign to present its values to the people of this state, and the representative from District 94 should spearhead that effort in the Legislature. As a former college philosophy instructor and University of Montana law school lecturer, I am committed to the values of a liberal arts education. In Helena I will rely on my experience as a practicing attorney to advocate those values to Montana's citizen-legislators.

For the Legislature to place the university on a solid financial footing, it will take more than ideals and good intentions. It will take creative leadership. The voters in District 94 must examine the three candidates, not only on what they say, but on who will be the most effective leader in moving other legislators on this crucial issue.

While there are many important issues facing the next Legislature, funding for the university would be my first priority. The representative from this district can do no less.

**Jack Mudd**  
Democratic candidate  
House District 94

# letters

## Referendum alternative

**Editor:** As a student who has long lamented the unresponsiveness of student governments, let me take the opportunity to urge all students to signify their wishes by voting in today's fee referendum.

The members of Central Board feel a referendum is the only democratic method for resolving this issue.

If you would like to see more revenue generated, but think that \$2 or \$3 is too much to pay, I would suggest that you write in "\$1" on the bottom of the ballot. If you don't vote, you will assure that political decision-making remains in the hands of a tiny minority.

**Mike Dahlem**  
CB delegate (SFJ)

## Indebted Colleague

**Editor:** As this school year unfolds, amidst the many crises which we face both personally and institutionally, I invite a moment of pause for reflection and thanksgiving.

Nathaniel Blumberg of the School of Journalism is not so much retiring as he is creating new opportunities and expressions for his person and his life. Nevertheless, his many gifts as a model, teacher, counselor and friend will be missed.

Although Nathaniel was never selected by the campus ad hoc committees as Standard Oil Teacher of the Year, to thousands of students he has been and will remain one of the most important persons and influences in their lives.

As a most indebted and grateful colleague, I thank you, Nathaniel, for your commitment, dedication and loyalty to students and to education in the finest and purest sense of the word.

**Ulysses Doss**  
African-American studies

## Tennis Courts

**Editor:** I read with interest Steve Stubner's letter a week ago regarding the UM tennis courts. As a member of the Building Fee Committee, this has been a concern of mine for several years.

From the minutes of our committee meeting October 20, 1977: ". . . item 2—resurface tennis courts (\$20,700): Six people were present to speak to the request in addition to (Athletic Director Harley) Lewis. Lewis said the courts were "not true" tennis courts now, due to their poor state of repair. . . . Jim Ball restated his feeling that a good patch should be done as soon as possible because of injuries coming off the court."

"Dean Sullivan said he felt the committee was 'between a rock and a hard place,' because the committee really should fund a complete overhaul, but the repairs have to be done now and the Legislature cannot approve the major overhaul (any project over \$25,000 has to have the consent of the Legislature and that cannot be obtained until the Legislature meets in 1979) for over a year and a half."

The recommendation the committee sent President Bowers read as follows: "Item 2—The Committee feels that President Bowers should ask Jim Ball to prepare an in-depth study into repairing the courts once and for all. The possibility of a plexiglass surface should be looked into in the report with cost estimates forwarded to the president and the committee as soon as possible. The committee regrets having to spend any money on temporary repairs when the money could be going for a permanent rebuilding of the courts. However, in view of their present state, repairs should be started as soon as weather permits."

Let's get something done about this soon! Lord, please stop the snow.

**Scott Alexander**  
chairman, Building Fee Committee

## Candidate Williams

**Editor:** The retirement of Mike Mansfield and the untimely death of Lee Metcalf has left a void in our Congressional delegation. Unfortunately, it is also a time when Montana faces great threats.

This year we have the opportunity to send a leader to Washington. A man of the caliber of Mike Mansfield and Lee Metcalf. Pat Williams is that man.

Pat understands the need for jobs, but won't allow Montana to be raped by giant corporations. By sending Pat Williams to Congress, Montana will continue her rich heritage of congressmen who are national leaders; yet devote themselves to the betterment of the state. A vote for Pat Williams will be judged kindly by history.

**K. Ross Toole**  
professor, history

## Candidate Mudd

**Editor:** Voters in House District 94 (the university district) have heard a lot of pie-in-the-sky promises lately but one candidate, Jack Mudd, has what it takes to get the job done in the Legislature.

If political savvy is what it takes, Jack knows the ropes. At least, Congressman Max Baucus thinks so. He asked Jack Mudd to serve as the statewide chairman for his senatorial campaign.

If community involvement is the criterion, Jack's record speaks for itself. He has served on the Missoula Transit Board and he is a past president of the Missoula Young Lawyers Association. In addition, Jack was the Director of Montana Boy's State for six years.

If an understanding of the problems of the University of Montana is critical, Jack has first-hand knowledge. He is a UM Law School graduate and later taught there. Jack also is a former college philosophy instructor, so he knows and values the merits of a liberal arts education.

I am convinced Jack Mudd can do an outstanding job as a legislator. But he needs your support. Vote June 6 in the Democratic primary.

**Stephen Sorensen**  
first year, law

## Fascinating rugby

**Editor:** Rugby, what a fascinating sport.

The UM Rugby Club took second place in the Montana Rugby Union this year (as was published in a skimpy article in the Kaimin Friday.) I congratulate the Maggots on their fine performance in the tournament. You are by far the best team in Montana and well deserving of the trophy. You might even be too good to compete with us college "kids."

The great success of the university rugby team this year lies in the hands of John Brown Parker, our coach, and Steve Brown our president and fearless leader. A combination of the efforts of these two brought the UM team into the play-off with top priority only to be beaten by a very experienced team that just got off an airplane from New Zealand.

Regardless of the final record, a victory was scored by these two people. Thanks, John and Beaner.

Good job in the play-offs to Geno and Scottie "Pump" Green.

**Kent Mason**  
UM Rugby Club

# MONTANA KAIMIN

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# Thompson: America too far from the original notion

By VICTOR RODRIGUEZ  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Can a bull elk in the rut pass through the eye of a camel?  
—Dr. Hunter S. Thompson  
"Fear and Loathing:  
On the Campaign Trail '72"

Rebel journalist Hunter S. Thompson, who brought fear and loathing into the hearts of American readers, said Thursday he is "a little more jaded about the American dream" than he was in 1972, when he wrote a drug-driven comedy on the subject.

"We've gone too far astray from the original notion" the United States was founded upon, Thompson said.

Thompson, author of several books, political writer for Rolling Stone magazine and a former correspondent in South America for the National Observer, spoke to about 550 people in the Student Union Ballroom at Montana State University in Bozeman.

Wearing a blaze orange tennis hat, a tan down vest, high top basketball sneakers and jeans, Thompson appeared quite in control of things despite claiming to be "totally dead" from having consumed large amounts of Wild Turkey bourbon and several other unnamed drugs before his appearance.

Thompson said the founding fathers envisioned a democracy in which intelligent people could act in "enlightened self-interest" for the good of the society.

## Everybody's Stupider

"So everybody's stupider now," someone in the audience yelled.

"And you're going to pay for it," Thompson replied.

In his 1972 novel, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," Thompson and his 300-pound Samoan attorney, Dr. Gonzo, drive a rented car from Los Angeles to Las Vegas in a futile search for the elusive American Dream.

Thompson, sponsored by the ASMSU Lectures Committee, called "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," written in the "gonzo" journalism style which he made famous, his "tightest" piece of writing to date.

The 37-year-old Thompson, now caricatured in "Doonesbury," has written four books — "Rum Diary," "Hell's Angels," "Fear and

Loathing in Las Vegas," and "Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72." He said a fifth manuscript, entitled "The Great Shark Hunt," is being reviewed by a publisher.

## Carter Endorsement

"Do you still endorse Jimmy Carter with fear and loathing?" an unseen voice in the crowd asked.

"I never did endorse Carter," Thompson said. "I wrote what I wrote. They (Rolling Stone Maga-



MSU Exponent Photo

HUNTER S. THOMPSON

zine) put that endorsement on there."

Thompson said the 1976 article in Rolling Stone Magazine caused him "a lot of trouble," but given the choice of supporting Humphrey, Ford or Carter, he would make the same choice again.

"You go with what you have, and we didn't have much," he said. "We still don't."

"But Humphrey died," another unseen speaker yelled out.

"I'm much more for Humphrey dead than for Humphrey alive," Thompson said, adding Humphrey "was a rotten, truthless bastard to the end."

"Only Humphrey could have made that much political capital out of cancer," he said, asserting he had to "resist" writing an obituary for Humphrey like the one H. L. Menken wrote for William Jennings Bryant.

"You ought to read that sometime," Thompson said. "It puts a man's life in about two and a half

pages . . . sweaty, rotten, grimy, dishonest."

Thompson, who looked much more sober than when he stumbled up on the University Center Ballroom stage at the University of Montana two years ago and surprised a standing room only crowd by announcing that he did not have a prepared lecture, never pulled a punch in his comments to the politely quiet Bozeman audience.

"Do you still like George McGovern?" someone asked.

"I like McGovern better now than I did before. I think he could very well have been one of the greatest presidents this country's ever had," Thompson said, adding that McGovern is a "personally competent and decent person" who did not get elected "just for that reason."

"McGovern was clumsy, awkward and incompetent in some issues, but oh, he happened to be honest. And that is disastrous in American politics," he said.

Audience: And what of California governor and future presidential hopeful Jerry Brown?

"I've never really had any sense of being comfortable with Jerry Brown," Thompson said. "There's something wrong with him, and I don't know what it is."

## A Little Buddhism

"Brown didn't impress me as being any different from the rest of them . . . toss a little Buddhism on top of it to give it a kind of flavor . . . same old crap," Thompson said.

Asked if he approved of the new Panama Canal treaties, Thompson said, "Why not? We stole it in the first place, we can always go back and get it anyway."

"Just because we have a treaty doesn't mean anything. Hitler found that out . . . and they (the Panamanians) know that too," he said.

"We'll have to conquer a new country" to build a new canal, he said, "drive one straight through Mexico . . ."

A questioner referred to Thompson's Rolling Stone article on the Ali-Spinks Championship fight, and asked him if Ali would win a rematch.

"I'm going to bet on him, but it will be a nervous bet."

"He really got beaten in that last fight in Vegas. I was in his corner. I'd never been so close to the ring for that kind of fight before. The

panic in the corner was madness. People were having nervous breakdowns. A whole empire was collapsing," Thompson said.

According to Thompson, Ali was not fast enough to stop Spinks' punches that night and it remains doubtful Ali will be any quicker for the rematch.

Though he would like to see Ali win a rematch against Spinks, Thompson feels retirement would be the wisest move the former heavyweight champion could make after another fight.

"I wouldn't fight Norton again if I were Ali," he said.

Thompson mentioned his own retirement from journalism several times during the two hour discourse.

"I'm getting out of journalism," he said, "but I've got a few things to settle before I do. I have a plan . . . like Nixon," Thompson said.

Thompson said sitting at a typewriter under deadline pressure is the hardest work he knows. "Fortunately," he said, "I get paid for doing it."

"Waterbeds, do you like waterbeds," a familiar sounding voice yelled.

"No, I hate waterbeds," Thompson said.

"Somehow, all the worse things seem to come back. You think they're gone, like Nixon, and discos and waterbeds. They seem like small crazes of the time, and you think: thank God that's gone. But it's not."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## MPC says natural gas a 'bargain'

Predictions in the early 1970s that natural gas supplies would soon be gone are no longer valid for Western Montana, the president of Montana Power Company said yesterday. Joseph A. McElwain told the Public Service Commission that scares of the big energy crisis, some warm winters and other factors spurred conservation efforts, causing gas consumption to drop drastically. MPC and other utilities have received permission for huge rate increases since the gloomy predictions were made, but gas operations chief Roger Billings said gas will remain "the energy bargain throughout the next century."

## Two Boulder patients register to vote

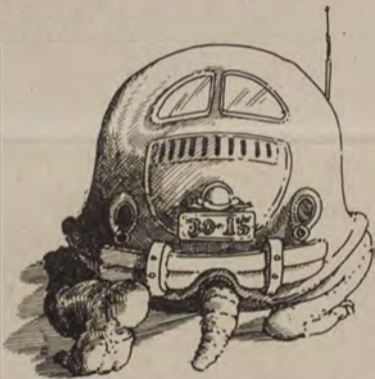
Jefferson County Clerk-Recorder Joanne McFarlane has reluctantly added the names of two patients at the Boulder River School and Hospital to the voting rolls. She predicted chaos if the two were to go to the polls at a busy time and said she couldn't see "these kids being subjected to public ridicule." But Rusty Redfield, director of resident services at Boulder, said state law and federal court decisions require officials to inform patients of their legal rights — including the right to vote, unless courts have declared them legally incompetent.

## Supreme Court rules on solicitation

The Supreme Court in two decisions yesterday distinguished between lawyers who solicit business for personal gain and those who volunteer free legal help to further political goals. The court upheld the disbarment of a Cleveland attorney for asking two women hurt in a car accident for permission to file a lawsuit for them. But it ruled in another case that South Carolina was wrong to apply its disciplinary rules to an attorney who informed a group of welfare mothers on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union that they could sue their doctors for performing involuntary sterilizations.

## Mountain Bell promotes car pooling

Mountain Bell said yesterday that it will no longer rent parking spaces at its service center in downtown Denver to employees who drive to work alone. Those now renting will be allowed to continue, but their monthly fee will go up from \$30 to \$35, while fees will drop to \$10 for cars carrying four persons.



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# Baucus supports gas pricing plan

By GARY WIENS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Western District Congressman Max Baucus said Thursday he supports the compromise plan for natural gas pricing approved by House-Senate conferees Wednesday.

The compromise plan would lift federal price controls on domestically produced, newly discovered gas on Jan. 1, 1985 and would provide for about a 10 percent increase in prices each year until then.

Baucus, campaigning in Missoula for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, predicted the deregulation of natural gas prices would significantly reduce the consumption of natural gas.

Baucus acknowledged the possibility deregulation of natural gas prices may not work — that it may prove to be too much of a blow to the consumer.

## Gradual Deregulation

But he pointed out the compromise bill calls for a gradual rather than an immediate deregulation of natural gas prices, giving Congress several years to evaluate the success of deregulation.

On other issues, Baucus said he supports tuition tax credits for families with children attending college.

Baucus praised tuition tax credits as the "simplest" way to help college students because much paper work is eliminated.

But Baucus added he opposes tuition tax credits for families with children attending private elementary and secondary schools.

Baucus said such credits violate the First Amendment's separation of church and state.

On the proposed new criminal code bill — Senate Bill 1437 — Baucus said he opposes the bill's provisions that would, for example, increase the federal government's jurisdiction over state and local governments.

Baucus, who spoke at a discussion session on the bill last Thursday at the University Center Mall on the University of Montana campus, said these substantive changes should not be voted on this year.

## Sunlight Needed

Baucus said the bill, which was approved in the Senate with less than two days of hearings, should be "more fully exposed to the sunlight."

Baucus said the less important changes in the criminal code should be voted on and passed this

year. A "strict" recodification of the criminal code is necessary at this time, he added.

On another issue, Baucus said he supports the proposed Great Bear Wilderness and said he would introduce the proposal in the House.

The proposed wilderness is located between Glacier Park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

Baucus refused to say whether the bill he will introduce includes the Forest Service's recommendation to withhold 22,000 acres that may contain vast oil reserves.

Baucus said he would not decide until the Carter administration makes its recommendation to Congress. He said the administration's proposal will probably include more area than the Forest Service recommendation.

## Nuclear debate tonight

David Brower and state Sen. Frank Dunkle, R-Helena, will debate the issue of nuclear energy in Montana tonight at 7:30 in Science Complex 131.

Brower, president of the Friends of the Earth and former director of the Sierra Club, is the co-author of "Only a Little Planet" and has long been recognized as a leader of the environmental movement.

Dunkle is a former director of the Montana Fish and Game Commission, and now serves as president of Ecological Consulting Services, Inc. Two years ago he helped lead the fight to defeat an initiative which would have banned the construction of nuclear power plants in Montana.

Brower and Dunkle will meet informally with interested citizens at a potluck dinner in Greenough Park at 5:45 p.m. tonight. In case of rain, the dinner will be held at 521 Eddy.

Brower will also speak to UM classes in the morning, and will attend a brown bag luncheon on the library mall at noon. The luncheon will be in Women's Center 215 if it rains.

The debate is sponsored by the Progressive Student Union, Nuclear Vote, Citizens for a Nuclear Free Zone and ASUM. For more information call Mike Dahlem at 243-2171 or 728-2069.

Fashion Show,  
Thursday, June 1  
7-9 P.M. at  
The Top Hat

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## CAPS and GOWNS



June 1-2, 5-8

Bachelor, Master, and Law  
Are Available in UC 360 I & J — 10:00-4:00

Faculty and Doctorial Candidates  
Are Available at Supply Counter at the Bookstore

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## CHEESECAKE

Why is  
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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8 p.m.  
Saturday 10-6 p.m.

## Herpes . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

syphilology at the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio. "It enters through any crack or break in the skin."

A male can usually prevent spreading herpes to his sexual partner by wearing a condom during intercourse and by abstaining from oral sex, reported Bruckner. A male usually gets a lesion on the shaft of the penis and can cover it with the condom.

Wearing a condom, however, would probably not prevent a male from contracting herpes from an infected female, Bruckner noted. It is "almost impossible" for the male partner to avoid contact with his partner's skin or virus-contaminated secretions," he said.

When sores are not visible, Mary Beth Baker, graduate in microbiology, said the double-stranded DNA virus stays inside the cell waiting to "trigger another attack."

### Trigger unknown

No one has the "slightest idea" what triggers the latent virus, Ushijima noted. However, he added that attacks have occurred after vigorous exercising, after periods of psychological stress and after sexual intercourse. He said some women have attacks about a week before menses, when they become pregnant or when taking birth-control pills.

An increase in local temperature appears to be a "common denominator" of herpes attacks, reported Dr. Allan Lorincz, the chairperson of the Chicago Medical School dermatology department. He said lesions appear on the warmest area of the skin.

Bruckner agreed, saying heat and friction are factors. He added sexual intercourse greatly raises skin temperature.

Lorincz also speculates the herpes attacks women experience before menses correlate with the temperature rise that occurs after ovulation. He, therefore, advises trying to keep body temperature down with aspirin and by applying cool compresses on herpes-susceptible area.

The attacks women have while pregnant or while taking birth-control pills "probably occur because both depress immune-system functioning," Ushijima said.

"A woman would reject a fetus as a foreign tumor if her immune system were functioning normally," Baker added.

She said one of the critical aspects of herpes is the danger it presents to the fetus or an infant.

Early in pregnancy a herpes attack can cause miscarriage. Later in pregnancy it increases risk of premature birth, infant mortality and mental retardation.

"Women may not know they have been exposed to herpes," Baker noted, "and be unaware of the possibility of exposing their infants until mild to severe central-nervous-system damage, fatal encephalitis and varying degrees of psychomotor retardation have already been produced."

For example, a study of 116 pregnant women, conducted by a UM graduate student in 1974, showed nine women having no history or symptoms of herpes shedding virus from their cervixes near delivery time.

Many doctors will perform a cesarean section on a woman who is shedding virus or has a herpes lesion if her amniotic fluid is free of virus. If the fluid is contaminated, the women delivers normally, as the fetus has already been exposed to virus.

But Bruckner said there are "many, many women shedding virus" and "most babies are born healthy." Therefore, he said he thinks performing a cesarean section on a woman who is "just shedding" virus is being "a little too aggressive" medically.

Virus-shedding can be detected by running a cotton swab over tissues or secretions.

### Infant deaths

Baker, however, said she thought herpes-virus infections may be responsible for some previously unexplained deaths of infants who appear healthy at birth but become increasingly listless and die.

This was not the case with a male infant Missoula pediatrician Daniel Combo treated four years ago.

The infant had symptoms of jaundice. Having run through various therapies, each causing no change in the infant's condition, Combo ordered a total blood transfusion with fresh, whole blood. Baker said this measure probably saved the infant's life, because herpes virus was subsequently isolated from his white blood cells.

The baby was "lucky" he received fresh, whole blood, Ushijima noted. The donor's white blood cells—needed to attack the infection—would not have been alive otherwise, he added. White blood cells have a lifespan of about three days outside of the body.

## Regents meet

The Montana Board of Regents of Higher Education is meeting today at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

Among the items to be discussed is a report on the prospects of reassigning the University of Montana Department of Health and Physical Education from the College of Arts and Sciences to the School of Education.

Also on the agenda are proposals to eliminate the M.A. degree in geology and the M.A.T. degree in biological sciences at UM.

The regents are also expected to act on a proposal to develop an accredited physical therapy program at UM. Commissioner of Higher Education Larry Pettit has recommended the proposal be

referred to the regents' curriculum committee.

The board's budget committee will consider the university system's operating budget for 1978-79 and budget amendments submitted by the commissioner's office.

The budget committee will also consider student-faculty ratios, some of the legislative fiscal analyst's inquiries into regent budgeting processes, and collective bargaining and pre-budget negotiations.

The bylaws and policy committee will discuss a proposed revision in the policy regarding the contracts of the commissioner and unit presidents. Also to be discussed will be an administrative salary schedule.

## VOTE

in the

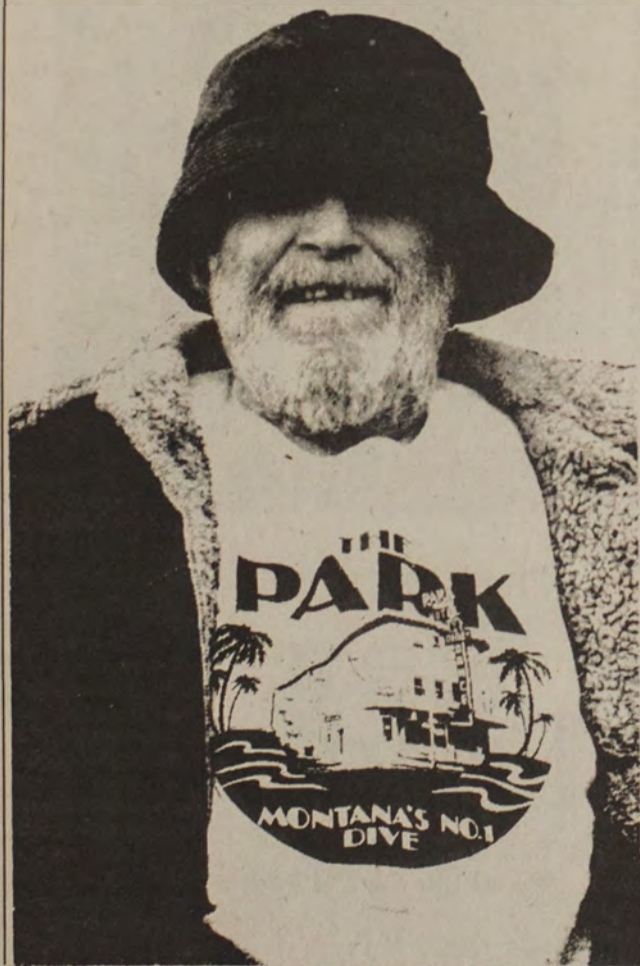
### Student Activity Fee Increase Referendum

Polling Places in the  
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LIBERAL ARTS

Polls Open  
9 am — 5 pm

## LIVE WIRE CHOIR is at THE PARK

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*University of Montana*

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*The Faculty and the Graduating Class  
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Announce the Commencement Exercises  
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PAUL D. JOHNSON — your checkbook is in  
Forestry 110. 108-4

LOST: WALLET outside LA 205. Call 728-0167.  
108-4

LOST: SILVER charm bracelet. Sentimental value.  
\$5.00 reward. Call 721-5645. 108-4

FOUND: MALEMUTE cross, male, 7-8 mos. old, near  
Pacific Fruit. 334 Madison or 721-5780. 108-4

LOST: RED Jansport day pack, no questions asked.  
REWARD. Call John, 243-2789. 108-4

LOST: BLUE windbreaker jacket with white lining,  
Monday at Clover Bowl 1, 543-6224. 107-4

LOST: 9-week-old Golden Lab near Married Student  
Housing. 549-8479. 107-4

FOUND: BOOK of Spanish Folk Songs. Left in  
Kaimin Business Office Thursday, May 25. Inquire  
there. 107-4

LOST: ONE pair brown frame glasses at Aber Day.  
Call 728-4227. 106-4

LOST: WALLET belonging to Steve Fleming at keg.  
If found, call 542-2204. 106-4

LOST: 3 1/2 month black & white male lab on North 5th  
and Butte. Reward offered. Call 721-1748, Steve.  
105-4

LOST: PAIR of men's prescription eyeglasses. Lost on  
the Oval, Friday, 5/19. Silver frames w/black  
earpieces. Call 243-4409. 105-4

LOST: PRAKTIKA 35 mm camera and lens case.  
Also one pair light brown dress shoes in 30-min.  
parking lot outside Miller Hall last Friday. Camera  
and case with name on. Reward. Call 243-2165.  
105-4

FOUND: WOMEN'S medium ski jacket at the  
Kegger. 549-5560. 105-4

## personals

"PRESIDENT BOWERS on the Dunking Machine?"  
Find out at FUND-DAY. 108-1

TURQUOISE AND MEXICAN Abalone jewelry; high  
quality — low prices; UC Mall, today, Wed., May  
31. 108-1

"DON'T LET yourself and the University down.  
Raise funds for the 6 Mill Levy by FUND-DAY."  
108-1

GET YOUR kit together at the Bernina Sewing  
Center. Frostline and Altra kits available for all  
your outdoor fun. Bernina, 148 South Ave. West.  
108-2

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Initiation. Thursday, June  
1, 7:00 p.m. in Brantley East Lounge. All Old and  
New members invited. 108-2

AVOCADO, SPROUTS, and cream cheese sand-  
wich, with bacon and tomatoes. Old Town Cafe,  
127 Alder. 108-2

## Tortoise wins race

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For  
tortoise-racing enthusiasts, it ri-  
valed Al Unser's third victory in the  
Indianapolis 500 and Affirmed's  
shot at the Triple Crown of horse  
racing.

Running Rad, a radiated tortoise  
from the island of Madagascar,  
covered a 500-inch course in one  
minute and 40 seconds to claim the  
"Memphis Memorial Day 500 Tor-  
toise Race."

It was the second year the 25-  
year-old tortoise had won the race.

For winning Rad's trainer  
Calvin Miner was awarded a  
trophy and Running Rad received  
a bowl of lettuce.

BIRKENSTOCK FOOT PRINT SANDALS now  
available in Missoula at the Dove Tale, 612 Woody,  
(next to High ML). 110-1

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. 110-1

MAKING SUMMER plans? Consider taking inter-  
mediate Beginning Spanish (101-102-103) at UM. Now  
in its fifth year, this successful program combines  
a multi-media approach with extensive oral drill.  
Four hours of classwork daily, June 19-Aug. 11.  
For further details contact Dr. Flighter, LA 318.  
107-4

\$25 REWARD: For the name or license plate number  
of the owner of a light blue Pinto, who on 5/24 p.m.  
hit my green Datsun on the corner of Brooks and  
Tremont. Call Jim, 721-5975, 728-3710. 107-2

PSYCH MAJORS: Personality conflicts? Cool off  
with a keg from Worden's. 107-2

HISTORY MAJORS: What's the oldest market in  
Montana? (A. WORDEN'S). 107-2

ART MAJORS: Visit Worden's Gallery. 107-2

APPLY NOW to study at UM's London or Avignon  
campus next year. Fall, Winter, & Spring open-  
ings. 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 106-5

DO YOU know Greg Leichter? If yes, please call  
243-4046. If no, read on. 106-3

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely  
confidential listening, STUDENT WALK-IN. Stud-  
ent 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

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

25¢ BEER noon-2 and 8-10. THE TAVERN, 2061 10th  
and Kemp. Cheapest beer in town. Open noon-2  
a.m. 77-36

KEGS Ice cold, THE TAVERN, 2061 10th and Kemp.  
Coors \$28.00 plus deposit. Lucky-Schiltz \$28.00  
plus deposit. Others can be ordered. 77-36

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

## help wanted

MEN AND WOMEN: Why not explore Life Insurance  
as a career? Phone Fidelity Union Life, 728-7480,  
Gary McMorris, Agency Manager. 109-2

GENERAL MANAGER: Missoula Symphony Or-  
chestra seeks part-time manager to take respon-  
sibility for house arrangements, tickets, news,  
advertising, programs, business affairs, and some  
fund raising. Candidate should be familiar with  
musical and volunteer organizations. About 15  
hrs. a week. Write with resume — to / Box 7393 /  
Missoula, Mt. 59807. 108-1

PARK GROUNDS KEEPER: June 12 to Oct. 1, \$2.75  
per hour, up to 36 hrs. per week, under student  
work-study program, call 549-7358 or 543-3576.  
108-3

WORK STUDY — \$3.75/hr. Grad Student; \$3.50/hr.  
Undergrad Student Full or part time summer, part  
time next school year. Work at City-County Health  
Air Pollution Control Division. Conduct studies,  
air monitoring, and some enforcement. Contact  
Jim or Sam, 728-4515, 301 W. Alder. 107-3

BIG BUSY University family needs part or full-time  
help this summer with household activities. Call  
543-5359 between 6-7 p.m. 108-3

GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES needs reliable work-  
study clerical help 10-15 hours per week. 108-3

Democracy is the recurrent  
suspicion that more than half of  
the people are right more than half  
of the time.

—E. B. White

## THE SHACK

Family Style  
Chicken Dinner

Mashed Potatoes  
Vegetable  
3 Pieces of Chicken

\$1.75

223 W. Front  
549-9903

WORK STUDY Summer Positions Open In Pro-  
gramming For Center Gallery, Gardens, Courses,  
UC Night Manager And Program Assistants.  
Apply At UC 104. 108-1

## services

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

## typing

FAST TYPING Will edit, correct spelling, on  
request. Call 549-8591. 103-8

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate.  
542-2435. 102-9

CENTRAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Phone: 728-  
3191. We have typed term papers, Fraternity  
letters and Sorority letters. Call us for fair prices.  
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ELECTRIC TYPING service. Can pick up and  
deliver. 543-6295. 93-21

ACCURATE EXPERIENCED typing. 543-6835.  
92-21

THESIS TYPING, 549-7958. 80-33

TYPING: IBM Selectric. 728-1370. 77-36

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE — 728-7025.  
44-68

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

transportation

FIVE-YR.-OLD and mother need ride east, Ohio, NY,  
Mass? Leave 6/15, share; 728-9589. 108-4

RIDE NEEDED to Indiana area. Share everything.  
Leave June 7th or after. Call Gary at 721-1972.  
108-3

RIDE NEEDED to Corpus Christi Texas for 2 after  
finals. Call 243-4316. 108-3

RIDE TO Lincoln, Neb., pay expenses, leave after  
June 6. Preet, 542-0564. 108-3

RIDE NEEDED to Billings June 2 after 2:00 or June 3.  
Share gas. Call Joel, 243-5148. 108-3

NEED RIDE to Ohio anytime after June 9, 243-2015.  
108-3

NEED RIDE to Minneapolis for 2, leaving afternoon  
June 7 or anytime June 8. Share gas & driving, Call  
721-1355 or 543-4883. 108-3

NEED RIDE for 2 from Mpls. to Missoula around  
June 17. Share gas & driving. Call 721-1355 or 543-  
4883. 108-3

RIDE NEEDED to N.Y. or vicinity anytime after June  
7. Only taking a back pack so I don't need much  
room. Will share gas & expenses. Please call 542-  
0522 early morning or late evening. 108-3

RIDE NEEDED to Denver, Boulder area after finals.  
Share usual expenses. Steve, 243-4859. 106-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls. Can leave at 1:00,  
June 2, will share expenses. 728-2753, Tricia.  
106-4

NEED RIDER to Minneapolis, Mn. Leaving June 9,  
back June 17. Call Jan at 1-443-5442 (Helena).  
106-4

## Start Finals Off Right By Laughing With . . .

- Bill Cosby
- Sidney Portier
- Harry Belafonte  
and
- Richard Pryor  
in

**UPTOWN  
SATURDAY  
NIGHT**  
June 2nd  
June 2nd  
SC 131  
7:00 P.M.

Admission \$1<sup>00</sup>  
Sponsored by BSU

RIDE NEEDED to Wash., D.C., or vicinity, leaving  
June 8 or 9. Call Kevin anytime at 243-5196. 105-5

RIDE NEEDED to upstate N.Y. or vicinity, leaving  
June 8 or 9. Call 4885, Bruce. 105-4

NEED RIDE to N.Y. city. Share gas & driving.  
Leaving anytime after June 9. Call 243-2545.  
105-4

NEED RIDE to Chicago on June 8, return July 11.  
Will share expenses. Call 549-7979. 105-4

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KLEPPER "SAXONY" 18' 2-seater folding kayak,  
\$450 or best offer. 549-8290. 107-3

BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes.  
All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or  
your money promptly refunded. The Memory  
Banke, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 77-36

automotive

FIAT 850 Spider \$400. 549-9975. Runs good, new  
brakes. 108-3

'66 FORD van has built in sink, bed, cooler, closets  
and shelves. \$1100. 728-5496. 108-3

1968 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT \$200. 549-8675.  
107-3

'68 BUG good shape \$800. Ph. 549-2406 eve. 105-4

motorcycles

1976 KAWASAKI KZ400 roadbike, very low mileage,  
perfect condition, many extras, \$850.00. Call 549-  
1417. 108-3

wanted to rent

OCT. 1 Responsible male student wishes to rent a  
reasonable 1-bdrm. house or apt. for next year,  
any locality within 20 miles. 728-6335 before June  
15. 108-3

for rent

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apt. All utilities  
included \$190.00 month, \$100.00 deposit. Kids  
OK, open 6/10. Nice place. Call 721-4972 anytime.  
108-3

FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE apt., pool, Alpha East.  
Call weekdays, 721-4189. Available June 10.  
108-3

COOL ROOMS for summer quarter across from  
campus. 549-8708. 108-3

SUMMER ROOMS: singles \$60/mo., doubles  
\$100/mo. 728-9036, Kelly or Pat. 103-8

roommates needed

TO SHARE large house 2 miles up Pattee Canyon,  
own room, prefer grad student. \$95/mo. 543-6901.  
108-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June-Aug. House 5  
blocks from Univ. \$120 plus 1/2 util. 728-0820 days.  
543-8527 nights. Sheila. 108-2

WANTED: ROOMMATE — female prefer — upstairs  
in the Castle. June 12-Sept. 12. \$72 a month  
(includes utilities). 549-5685. 107-4

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE needs summer housing.  
Preferably low rent. 721-2115 after 5:30. 107-4

summer sublet

SINGLE OR COUPLE. 1-bdrm. apt. Furnished,  
utilities paid. Available June 1. Close to U.  
Swimming pool, Alpha East, \$200 month. Phone  
549-2687. 108-3

ONE-BDRM. apt., furnished, 1 mile from U.,  
\$95/mos. incl. most utilities. 728-0328. 108-3

SUMMER SUBLET June 15-Sept. 15. Beautiful  
spacious old apartment furnished complete with  
piano and plants. \$135.00 month including  
utilities. 728-8225. 108-3

FURNISHED 1-bdrm. apartment. \$85/mo. 1 mile  
from U. 721-2756. 108-3

NICE, FURNISHED 2-BDRM. APARTMENT. 1/2 mile  
from U. June 10 to Sept. 15. \$155/mo. 728-5787.  
106-5

FAMILY OF FOUR needs house to rent mid-June to  
mid-Aug. Prefer Univ. area. 543-3305. 106-3

FURNISHED, STUDIO apt. \$100/month plus utilities  
(about \$15/month). No pets. Non-smoker. Kattie  
Kennedy, 549-6787, 243-4642. 105-4

SMALL 2-bdrm. house — furnished, has own yard,  
across street from U. \$190/mo. Call 728-3175.  
105-4

musical instrument

GUITAR: EPIPHONE Electric \$100 or make offer,  
very good. 542-2435. 106-5

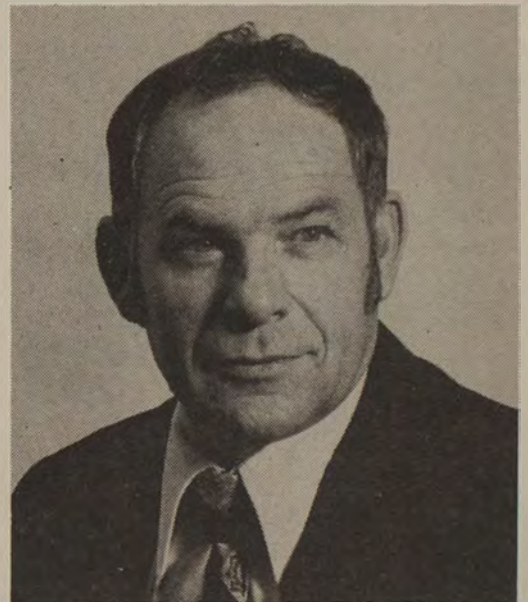
Anybody can say they're for fair and im-  
partial treatment . . . but I believe in it. It will be  
the policy rather than the exception.

If anyone can do it, he can.

Ray Froehlich is a Missoula native who has  
been the Chief of Detectives and Undersheriff.  
In 1969 he was selected Law Enforcement  
Officer of the Year. He's a Special Deputy U.S.  
Marshal with hundreds of hours training at  
both the Montana Law Enforcement Academy  
and the FBI Academy.

That qualifies him for the job.

But just as important, you can depend on Ray  
bringing fresh ideas to the office of Sheriff and  
renewed vitality to county law enforcement.



Please consider

# Ray Froehlich

Democrat for  
Missoula County Sheriff

Paid for by Ray Froehlich for Sheriff, Betty Magone, Treasurer, 911 Gladis Dr. Missoula.

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243-2733  
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Afternoons & Evenings

SPRING LEAGUE  
LEADERS

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS  
Team No. 5

Schell Huribert — Charlie Ross  
Ken Madsen — Rita Madsen

SPECIAL OF THE DAY

REGRESSIVE BOWLING  
Rates Figured Per Person  
ALL DAY

# Canadian flight arrangements cheaper, agencies say

By JEFF COLE

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Imagine cockney voices as they drift from a noisy pub on a foggy London night... or the taste of fine rose' wine as your gaze pans a quiet Italian vineyard.

UM students who want to go from Missoula to Europe this summer via "cheap" should consider traveling on Canada's Wardair airlines from Calgary, Alberta, according to four Missoula travel agencies surveyed recently.

The cost of a round-trip flight between Calgary and London, England ranges from \$409 to \$499.

Canadian arrangements are generally cheaper than those for comparable American flights, though occasional exceptions exist.

Seats for the Wardair charter flights must be reserved 45 days in advance and passengers are limited to a 22-45 day stay in Europe.

Price variations result from many factors, including:

- Length of time to be spent in the foreign country. Flights arranged for visits longer than 45 days cost considerably more.

- The travel agency contacted. Prices quoted for identical flights

by Missoula travel agents vary widely.

- Time of year in which a visit is scheduled. Summer traveling is more expensive and late-summer flights decrease in cost.

- Availability of flights. Occasionally, according to one agent, "budget-fare" flights are available from certain American departure points.

Agents here said those who are considering costs for international flights should be forewarned that fares and rules change frequently.

For students who would find departure from New York City a reasonable option, flights available on "Freddy Laker's Skytrain" bound for London or Paris cost about \$248 round trip. The ticket office at JFK international airport opens at 4:30 a.m. for standby status on daily 11 p.m. flights.

A strike by pilots of Northwest Airlines has temporarily eliminated many charter flight options and increased the cost and inconvenience of air travel to cities like New York. The cost of flying to New York has risen from \$225 to \$350 because all flights must be directed through Salt Lake City on Frontier Airlines.

Caroline Myrick, a Global Travel

Agency representative, said prices can vary widely depending on the traveler's needs. Myrick said in many cases a price difference may "depend on exactly what day you go and come back."

All agents contacted said flights scheduled around indefinite stays in Europe could cost up to \$200 more than those for limited stays.

For a limited stay, their estimates on the cost of a round-trip flight from Seattle to London ranged from \$398 to \$486. The \$398 figure was described by the agent as a "slim possibility."

The same flight would cost from

\$628 to \$660 for someone who wanted to remain in Europe indefinitely.

Youth-fare discounts, available to those under age 23, are offered on most U.S. airlines, but are not available on Wardair or Laker flights.

The particular time of year a person wants to travel can also make a difference in the price of international flights.

A representative at Missoula's Travel International said the Calgary to London flight would cost \$439 in Canadian currency when

scheduled for next Aug. 7, but \$409 when scheduled for Aug. 28.

A proposal presently under consideration by the Civil Aeronautics Board may make charter flights to Europe aboard U.S. airlines "more flexible" for scheduling and time limitations.

Charles Wright, chief of the federal General Aviation Department Office, said the proposal is "still in the mill and has not yet been finalized" despite rumors some organizations are already offering cheaper, less-limited European charter flights.

## Kalispell hostel to open this summer

By LAURIE BEHENNA

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A new youth hostel will open in Kalispell this summer for persons planning to travel in the Northern Rockies.

The Rocky Mountains Hostel, situated at 845 First Ave. East in Kalispell, is affiliated with American Youth Hostels, Inc. and will be open from June 1 to September 25. It is not listed in the 1978 AYH handbook.

The hostel will be the second youth hostel in Montana and will be similar to Missoula's Birchwood Hostel in its methods of operation, according to Cliff Harvey, manager of the Rocky Mountains Hostel.

A third hostel will open soon in Whitefish, he said.

The hostel will be open seven days a week from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m., and check-in time will be from 5 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$3 a night for AYH members and \$5 for non-members.

The hostel can accommodate 16 persons, although slightly larger groups will be accepted on request "if a few people don't mind sleeping on the floor," Harvey said. Reservations are requested but not necessary, he added.

Meals will not be provided but guests may cook their own meals in the completely-equipped kitchen, he continued. Other facilities include a bicycle repair room,

bicycle storage space, a room for hand-washing laundry, a large backyard and a "common room" with games, books and maps, he said.

The hostel is near all major services, bus lines, airports and rail terminals. Two bicycle shops and several outdoor shops are within a short walk. Protestant and Catholic churches are within two blocks. Flathead Lake is about nine miles away from the hostel and Glacier National Park is about 35 miles away, Harvey said.

Guests should bring clean sleeping bags, or they may rent sheet sleeping sacks for 25 cents. Blankets will be provided with sheet sacks.

A route-planning assistance service will be provided to help travelers find the safest and most scenic roads, Harvey added. Persons who would like suggestions for the best routes to take should write to the hostel, he said.

Harvey added that anyone of any age may become an AYH member by writing to AYH in Delaplane, VA., 22025.

Reservations and more information can be obtained by writing to the hostel or by calling 257-7231.



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# Wilderness Institute to sponsor summer study teams

By KAREN WILSON

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A field-study program focusing on contemporary wildland issues in Montana will be offered this summer by the Wilderness Institute of the University of Montana School of Forestry.

Volunteers will work in study teams assigned to a roadless area or a special project, according to Ken Wall, field study coordinator.

The Wilderness Institute encourages community members and students with a variety of backgrounds to volunteer for the

## Non-resident fee waivers offered

Five fee waivers for returning non-resident University of Montana students will be offered by the UM Financial Aids Office for the 1978-79 academic year. The fee waivers will be awarded on the basis of academic accomplishment.

Non-resident students who have earned 42 credits or more and have attended the university for three quarters in 1977-78 are eligible for the fee waivers.

Applications for the waivers may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office. In addition to the completed application, students also must submit a transcript of academic work including Spring 1978 and a letter of recommendation from a UM faculty member.

program, Wall said. The institute pays for transportation, provides support for field trips and supplies research equipment. There are also eight to 10 work study positions available for field-team leaders, he added.

The program, now in its fourth year, is funded by a variety of government agencies, citizen organizations and the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

The program begins with a training workshop held June 12-21, in which participants are "trained to conduct professional, quality wildland research" and compile reports which will be used by agencies, conservationists and citizens, Wall said.

Team members will spend a minimum of 30 days in their assigned study area, then will compile data and prepare a study report for publication, he said. The reports have been used in past years by government agencies in classification and management decision-making, by conservation groups in efforts to preserve wild areas and by Congress in considering wilderness proposals, he added.

Areas to be studied this summer include four areas which are continuations of studies conducted last summer. They are: the Rattlesnake Roadless Area, the West Big Hole Roadless Area in Beaverhead National Forest, the Flathead River, and the Great Burn Roadless Area.

"Because of its heavy use, the lower portion of the Rattlesnake will require a most innovative recreation management plan," Wall said. He said the researchers will document locations, size and condition of campsites and trails in the area, as well as identify historic and cultural sites.

The study team's report will provide data to the landowners — the U.S. Forest Service, Montana Power Company and Burlington Northern — for drafting a comprehensive recreational plan, Wall said.

The West Big Hole Study will concentrate on the 139,000 acres involved in the RARE II process. RARE II is the Forest Service Roadless Area Review and Evaluation process, designed to evaluate roadless areas for possible inclusion in the wilderness system.

The study team volunteers will "concentrate on documenting and evaluating cultural characteristics and human development" as well as compile information on recreation use in the area, Wall said. The researchers will try to establish what effect the use has on the wilderness resource of the West Big Hole, he added.

Another study team will do a follow up on the 1977 recreational use inventory of the Flathead River to determine whether there has been a change in use since last year, Wall said.

The report will provide information to the Army Corps of Engineers, the Confederated Salish

and Kootenai Tribes and the Citizens for a Free-Flowing Flathead to help them make decisions concerning future management of the river, Wall said.

The Great Burn Wilderness Area team will finish a 2-year volunteer contract with the Forest Service which began last summer. The groups will map trails and campsites, observe wildlife in the area and collect archaeological data, Wall said.

This information will be part of a "Recreational Opportunity Guide" to be published by the Forest Service, Wall said. The guide will aid recreationists in finding hiking, fishing and camping opportunities in the Lolo National Forest.

Anyone interested in volunteering for this summer's program should call or come to the Wilderness Institute's offices in the Forestry Building, Room 207. (See related story, this page.)

## Wildlands, society focus of fall Institute program

"Wilderness and Civilization," an interdisciplinary program focusing on wildlands and society, will be offered again at the University of Montana Fall Quarter.

The 18-credit program, coordinated by the School of Forestry's Wilderness Institute, combines courses in forestry, English, philosophy and humanities. The goal of the program is "understanding wildland in itself and in relation to contemporary society," according to Bob Ream, director of the Wilderness Institute.

The program, now in its fourth year, will begin with a 14-day backpacking trip into the east side of the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area. The trip will give the 30 students selected to participate an opportunity to learn "first-hand" of general ecological and wilderness-management problems, Ream said.

In addition to core courses in the sciences and humanities, each student will keep a journal and work on a wilderness-related project designed to give practical experience with wildland planning, Ream said.

Guest lecturers, panel discussions and several field trips are also included in the program.

Ream said the program, designed to be both physically and academically demanding, will require full-time participation by the students.

Costs include university registration fees and a \$15 Forestry fee to cover transportation. Participants must provide equipment and food for the field trip.

Selection will be made in part by the quality of an essay on "why the program will be of value to the student and what they feel they can contribute," Ream said.

Applications are available at the Wilderness Institute, 207 Forestry School. (See related story, this page.)

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# Coming up

## Wednesday

- Nuclear energy brown bag lunch, 12:15 p.m., Library Mall or Women's Center 2:15 p.m.
- Nuclear energy potluck, 5:45 p.m., Greenough Park or 521 Eddy.
- Interfraternity Council, 7 p.m., UC 114.
- Coaches Opportunity workshop, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Women's Resource Center meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Nuclear energy debate, 7:30, Science Complex 131.
- Student Action Center meeting, 8 p.m., UC 114.
- Original plays by UM students, 8 p.m., Montana Repertory Theater.

## Thursday

- Western Conference on Rural Social Services, 9:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Spring Art Sale, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- Cap and Gown Checkout, through June 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Six-mill levy campaign forum, 11:30 a.m., Library Mall.
- Mathematics colloquium, "The Catastrophe Theory Controversy," Peter Hilton, 3:30 p.m., Mathematics 109.
- Coaches Opportunity Clinic, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Fencing club, 7 p.m., south level B of field house.
- Handy Woman's Business organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- Film, "Damned Forever" slide-show about lower Flathead River, 7 p.m., Science Complex 131.
- Original plays by UM students, 8 p.m., Montana Repertory Theater.

- Film, "Bullit," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## Friday

- Spring Art Sale, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- St. Patrick's School of Nursing Banquet, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Student Action Center meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.
- Black Student Union movie, "Uptown Saturday Night," 7 p.m., Science Complex 131, \$1.
- International Students' Association volleyball, 7 p.m., Women's Center Gym.
- Duo violin recital, Sam Taylor and Madeleine Scales, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 201 S. 5th Street.
- Coffeehouse, "Cactus Flats," 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Original plays by UM students, 8 p.m., Montana Repertory Theater.

- Original plays by UM students, 8 p.m., Montana Repertory Theater.

## Saturday

- Jazz Workshop concert, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Original plays by UM students, 8 p.m., Montana Repertory Theater.

## Sunday

- Gallery Reception, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
- UM Dance Ensemble concert, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Original plays by UM students, 8 p.m., Montana Repertory Theater.

## Monday

- Original plays by UM students, 8 p.m., Montana Repertory Theater.

## 'Elderhostel' to offer elderly non-credit liberal arts classes

"Elderhostel," a campus residential program for people of retirement age, will be offered this summer at nine colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest. The University of Montana serves as the regional coordinating office.

Elders live on the campuses for week-long sessions, taking non-credit liberal arts classes designed especially for their interest. Registrants may take as many courses as they wish. Most colleges will offer four courses and summer activities. Participants need not have a college background to attend. The only admission requirement is that persons be at least 60 years old, or be married to a person who is 60.

The cost to participants is \$105 a week, which includes lodging, tuition, meals and access to summer activities at each campus.

The University of Montana's Center for Continuing Education is the coordinating office for programs in the Northwest. Participants may register for any program through this office. Write or call Elderhostel, Main Hall 107, University of Montana, Missoula, Mont. 59812, (406) 243-2900, for program information.

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# Library work should be completed this summer

By JOHN McNAY

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The completion of floors four and five of the University of Montana Library is tentatively scheduled for late July or early August, Doug Mills, director of technical services at the library, said in a recent interview.

The date of completion isn't certain because the contractor is not sure when the carpet for the two floors will arrive, Mills said.

As soon as the floors are completed, the relocation of books will begin, Mills said. This relocation, he noted, will involve most of the library's collection, or about 400,000 books.

Mills said he could foresee a problem in that the area to be served by the library staff will be almost doubled, but there are no plans to hire more staff members. Mills said he fears the present staff will be "stretched a little thin."

About 12-15 people will be hired to help in the move, he said, but it is not certain where the money will come from to pay them.

Mills said that after construction is finished the relocation will probably take 4-5 weeks. He said the library administration plans to move "as much as it can as fast as it can."

He said the relocation will involve three large divisions, the humanities, social sciences and sciences.

- The humanities, currently on the first floor, will be moved to the fourth floor.

- The social sciences, currently on the first floor, will be moved to the second floor.

- The science division, currently on the second floor, will be moved to the fifth floor.

- The archives, currently in storage, will probably be moved to the first floor.

Mills explained that there is no money to buy new shelving for the archives but there is a request for the shelving in the next budget request to be approved by the Legislature.

A large division that will not be moved, Mills said, is the government documents division which will remain on the first floor.

# Lubrecht facilities called deficient, in need of repair

By MIKE OLDHAM

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Some facilities at the University of Montana School of Forestry's study camp in Lubrecht Forest are "desperately in need" of upgrading, Forestry Research Manager Henry Goetz said recently.

The camp is located about 35 miles east of Missoula in the Blackfoot Valley. The forest consists of 29,000 acres, 8,000 of which are controlled by the State Forester. The rest are controlled by UM.

The camp's main problem is that the facilities, built in the 1950s and 1960s, were poorly constructed, Goetz said.

The buildings around the camp were "put together with amateur help," he said.

The kitchen and bath houses would have a hard time meeting today's public health standards, he said.

He also cited the living quarters as an area that needs improvement. Old railroad boxcars, donated in the 1930s by the Anaconda Co., have been refurbished and are being used as bunkhouses for the 35 forestry students who now attend the camp.

Funding for the camp is provided by the forestry school, participating students who pay \$425 a quarter — the equivalent of dorm fees — and the forestry school's academic fund.

The camp receives \$5,000 from the forestry school, about \$15,000 from the student fees and any additional funding from the academic fund.

Various efforts have been made to obtain money for upgrading the camp, Goetz said.

The forestry school has approached the UM administration for funding, Goetz said, but "the funding pie is only so big."

He suggested the school also make a funding request to the Montana Legislature.

It is difficult to obtain money from research grants or private

foundations because most of that funding is for developing programs rather than facilities, Goetz said.

Students carry 18 credits at the spring camp, and Goetz described the program as "rigorous." Academic work is the same as the forestry school requirements on campus, but field work is also stressed at Lubrecht.

Goetz said the field study program offers valuable experience for students who are looking for jobs in forestry.

A program similar to the one at Lubrecht used to be required for graduation from the school, he said. The program was discontinued in 1969 because of financial problems.

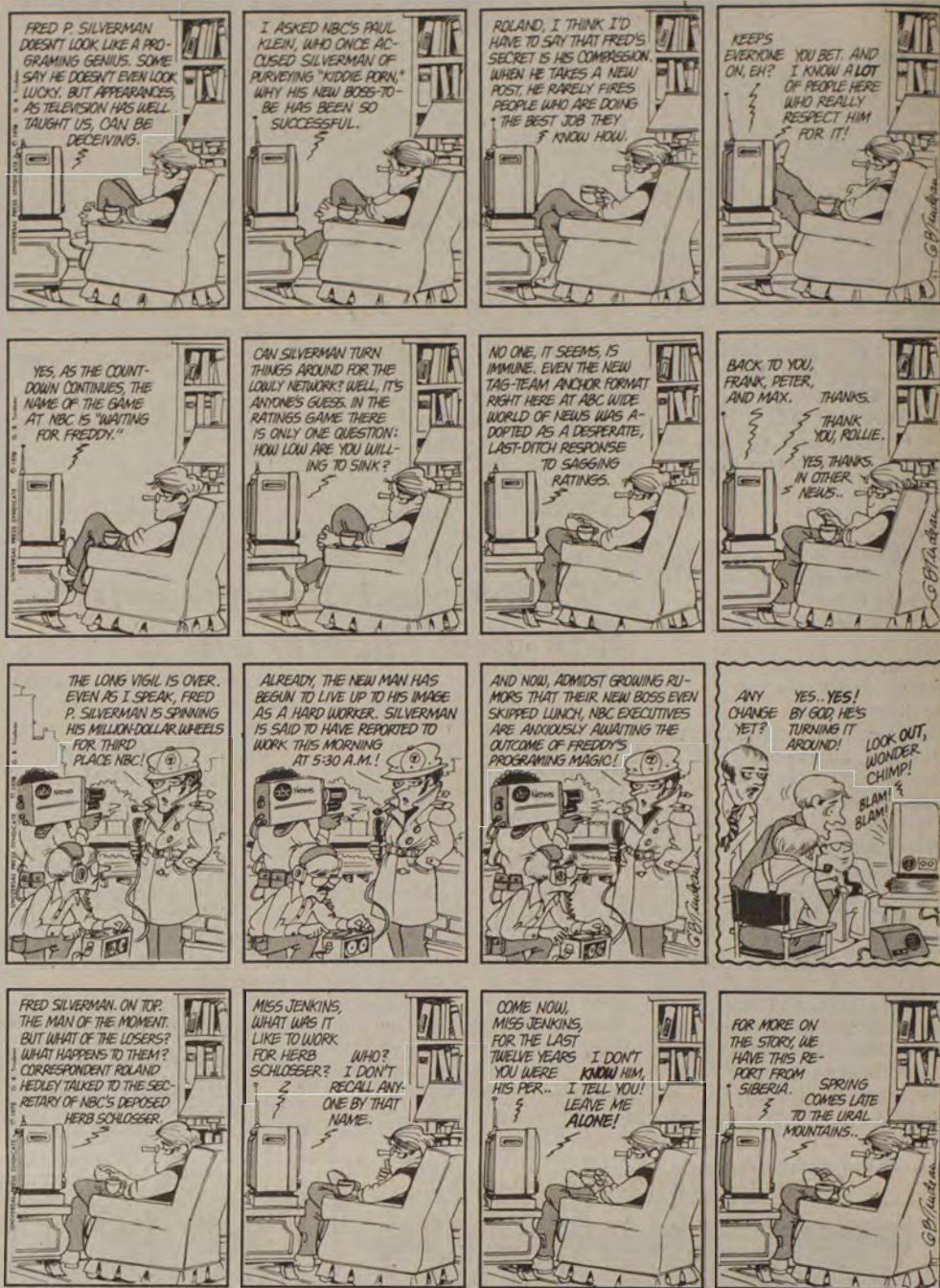
The program at Lubrecht is optional for forestry students and is only offered during Spring Quarter.

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—T.S. Eliot

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