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Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1978

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Closed UM-UTU session questioned by newspapers

By JILL THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The legality of closed collective bargaining sessions held at the University of Montana between the University Teachers Union (UTU) and management representatives was challenged yesterday under the 1977 Montana Open Meeting Law.

Kaimin and Missoulian reporters sought admission to the collective bargaining session held yesterday afternoon in Main Hall between the UTU and representatives of the UM administration and the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education, but were told that the Open Meeting Law did not apply to such sessions.

The reporters left the session voluntarily, indicating they would do further research into the validity of their challenge.

Law defines meetings

Under the law, meetings of public agencies must be open to the public. In addition, "meeting" is defined as "the convening of a quorum of the constituent membership of a public agency" to conduct business.

According to Helena attorney Mike Meloy, co-author of the open meeting law, the statute does not

address the question of whether bargaining representatives of a public agency—in this case negotiators for the Board of Regents—would be subject to the law. "It's a gray area," he said, one which has not yet been determined in court.

The reporters contended the management bargaining team was acting as a public agency, and that under the law only strategy sessions of that agency for collective bargaining could be closed, not the bargaining sessions themselves.

Jack Noble, spokesman for the management bargaining team and deputy commissioner of higher education for fiscal affairs, told the reporters he felt the meeting was "not a meeting" in terms of the Open Meeting Law.

He said he did not consider the management team to be a public agency. Because it represents the Board of Regents, he said, four or more members of the board would have to be present for the session to meet the definition of a meeting given in the law.

Regents to decide

"We are not making decisions for the regents," Noble said. "Everything goes back to them." He added that the regents must

ratify the final contract and that regents' meetings are open.

Noble said that he had received a letter from Lee Newspapers, a chain to which the Missoulian belongs, stating that they considered the bargaining sessions to be open under the law. He said he sent a letter back explaining his belief that they are closed.

"We have the prerogative of opening the sessions to the press," Noble said, "but it would not aid or be constructive to the negotiating process."

Meloy, co-author of the 1977 law, said his opinion on the matter of closed collective bargaining sessions is contained in a memorandum he sent to the Montana Press Association last year. It says in part: "Under the old statute negotiating sessions could be closed under the exception which required closed meetings in matters involving purchasing or bargaining. In 1975 that language was amended out of the statute and the specific language of the present law, coupled with the deletion of the old section, clearly manifests legislative intent to keep negotiating sessions themselves open to the public."

The negotiations will resume Tuesday at Main Hall.



(Staff photo by Mike Yuan)

Akey lists objectives

Larry Akey, student representative for the collective bargaining proceedings, told Central Board last night his philosophy is that higher education should give students more power over their lives.

Akey said that he is concentrating in three major areas. He said that students should have a greater role in academic governments including departmental, faculty and administration decision-making.

Akey also stressed an interest in increasing student input into the faculty evaluation process, which determines salaries, promotions and advancements.

Lastly, Akey said he wants to see some type of grievance procedure that would provide recourse from "arbitrary or capricious" actions by faculty or the administration.

He added that the University Teachers Union and management team have both been very receptive to him, giving him "no problem working with either side."

Five Central Board members have resigned, leaving just 15

present at the first meeting of the new school year. They listened, laughing and joking at times, while Akey explained that because this is the first collective bargaining session on this campus, "the process is moving slowly with a great deal of deliberateness."

Things are being put on paper that have never been out on paper before, Akey said, referring to the complex relationships between students, faculty and administrators.

In other business, the board allocated \$250 from the special allocations fund to be donated to the Chamber of Commerce for the UM Homecoming parade. The Chamber of Commerce has already collected \$3,250 for the parade.

ASUM President Garth Jacobson said the money would help bring in "about six" high school bands. He said that he recognized that it was not specifically for the UM students, but that it would be good for community relations and recruiting.

Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 14.

State anti-porn movement linked to national effort

A national anti-obscenity organization using a tactic of "intimidating librarians through local county attorneys" is directly connected with groups in Montana that have succeeded or attempted to ban controversial books, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said yesterday.

Robert L. Campbell, a Missoula attorney and a member of the board of directors of the Montana Chapter of ACLU, said that an organization called Liberty Lobby, based in Washington, D.C., supplies fledgling groups called Eagle Forums with cassette tapes and other information to promote book censorship.

Evidence of these tactics surfaced earlier this year in Chester, Mont., and more recently in the banning of the book, "Our Bodies, Ourselves," by the Helena School

District 1 Board of Trustees Sept. 12, Campbell said.

Campbell, referring to the incident two weeks ago where Assistant Attorney General Marc Racicot told Helena school board members that having the book in school libraries could lead to prosecution, said the strategy taken by an anti-obscenity group, Eagle Forum—Pioneer Chapter in Helena—prompted Racicot to voice a professional legal opinion.

Racicot, a liaison between the state's 56 county attorneys and the attorney general to advise all prosecutors in interpreting Montana criminal law, denied Tuesday that he spoke in an official capacity at the Helena meeting.

Campbell, however, said Racicot's position is "too sensitive" for him to be providing exact legal opinion, and furthermore, despite "personal prejudices" Racicot might have on the issue, speaking at the public school board meeting with his "special knowledge" could have led board members "to believe" he was voicing the attorney general office's opinion.

Campbell said Attorney General Mike Greely should make a public statement as to Montana's official stance in the matter. Sources in Greely's office have said Greely disapproved of Racicot's statements, but the attorney general never made a scheduled press appearance last Monday to clarify his position.

Mary Doubek, president of the Helena Eagle Forum, Pioneer Branch, said in an interview yesterday that she and other members of the group "visited Racicot early last summer" with a copy of the book, "Our Bodies, Ourselves," because it "was his job to do something about it."

"We gave him the book and pointed out a number of things that

are offensive," she said, adding that Racicot agreed to show the book at the upcoming Montana County Attorneys Association Convention at Fairmont Hot Springs.

Racicot could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but he reportedly stated at the Helena school board meeting that a consensus of 28 county attorneys and 11 deputy county attorneys at the convention agreed that the possibility of criminal liability existed for those providing obscene materials to minors.

The Pioneer Chapter is one of two Eagle Forums in Helena. The other, called the Capital City Chapter, is aligned in conjunction with the Pioneer Chapter to the

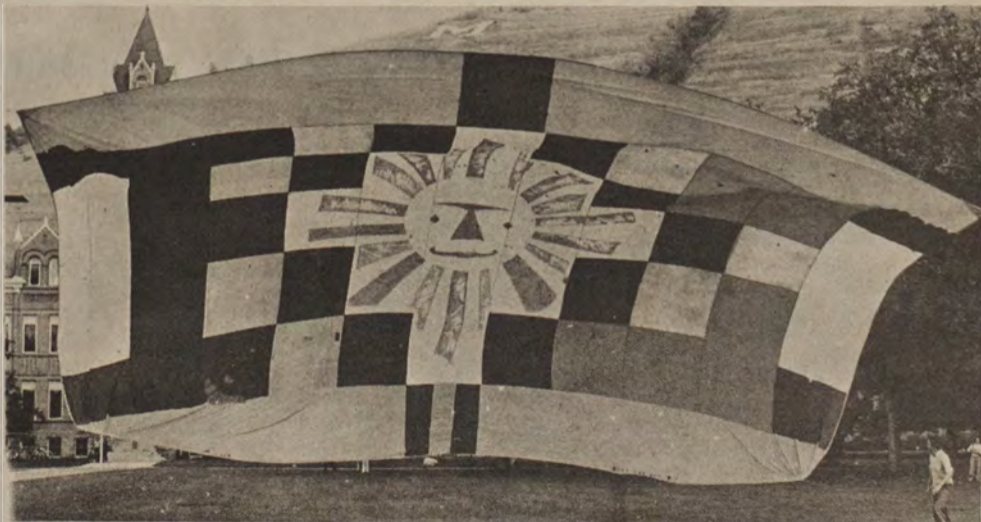
• Cont. on p. 8.

'Obscene 18' unavailable in capital city

HELENA (AP) — Beverly Glueckert of Helena has been given more time to return what she considers to be obscene books from the Lewis and Clark County Library.

County Attorney Charles Graveley said the woman apparently is out of the state visiting a sick relative.

Graveley sent her a letter Tuesday advising her she has five days to return the 18 books which she checked out early this summer. On Wednesday, Graveley said he would extend the deadline until she returns to Helena.



MORE THAN 100 drama students and volunteers participated in the "Great Playsail Kitefly," a theater "event" culminating a two-day workshop conducted by Richard Davey, Australian director of The Round Earth Company, and sponsored at the University of Montana by Randy Bolton, assistant professor and head of the actor-training program in the Department of Drama/Dance. Davey's workshops encouraged "exploration of situations" through game playing, "primitive movement," which includes a series of mimes, games and walking exercises; a study of Shakespeare's tragedy King Lear and this late afternoon exhibition of a 60-foot by 40-foot "flying tablecloth," to experience flight and wind-power. (Staff photo by Mike Yuan.)

Mutual expectations

Landlords and tenants expect certain things of each other. The landlord wants his rent paid on time and care given to his property. He wants tenants he can trust.

The renter wants to move into a clean place. The student renter expects his new domicile to provide those things basic to a reasonable and comfortable life while attending the university.

To achieve this end he expects his landlord to see to it that the major appliances, such as the refrigerator and stove, work, and that the sinks are not clogged and that the toilet flushes properly and that the rental unit, in general, is clean.

The renter does not expect his new home to be perfect. He should not mind doing a little bit of cleaning, but the landlord should not expect his tenant

to spend hours, days or weeks working to make the place livable.

Gary and Joe were looking for a place to live. They figured they could afford about \$175 for a two- or three-bedroom place. They looked for a long time. They ended up with a dump.

Gary and Joe moved in about 10 days ago and they are still working on their house in an effort to make it livable.

Gary said he and Joe have spent "at least" 30 hours cleaning their hovel and he thinks he could still spend another Saturday cleaning.

Saying he was "appalled" at the condition of his new house, he described what the house looked like before he started working on it. Gary estimated the kitchen walls were covered with one-eighth of an inch of grease.

The kitchen floor had gaping holes in it; the plaster was peeling off the walls; dirt was everywhere.

"It looked like 10 people had been living in the house for one and one-half years and they had never done anything to it," Gary said.

He noted that although his landlord has promised to put down a new kitchen floor and paint the exterior of the house, he has made "no effort to do anything yet."

And, with a twinge of irony in his voice, Gary said his landlord wants a \$75 deposit.

According to the Landlord-Tenant Handbook, published by the Student Action Center, "landlords are responsible for making repairs and keeping the premises fit and habitable." If the landlords do not comply, the renter

may give written notice that repairs are needed and if they are not made within 14 days, the rental agreement is void and the renter may move. Or if the cost of the needed repairs is less than the rent, the renter may give the landlord written notice that if the repairs are not made within a reasonable time, the renter will make them and deduct the cost from the next month's rent.

This is useful information for both tenants and landlords, but it is not practical when a student desperately needs a place to live. There comes a time when a student will take just about any dump he can find.

Some landlords who shamelessly rent filthy dumps to desperate students might say the places are in poor condition because the previous tenants left them that way.

That is probably true in many cases and the student who moves into a clean place and leaves it in a shambles deserves to spend his college career in a cold, dark studio apartment with a malfunctioning bathroom. But one cannot help believing that most students, in fact most people, don't want to live that way and that most people are willing to take care of their home.

The landlord who insists on renting houses or apartments in poor condition immediately creates a poor landlord-tenant relationship. The renter logically assumes that if the landlord actually cared about his property he would take better care of it.

And the landlord is suspicious of the renter because he has been burned before.

This is less likely to happen if the renter is presented with a nice place in which everything works.

Landlords should clean up their units before renting. Renters should take good care of their homes.

Both landlords and tenants should read the SAC handbook.

Robin Bulman

A little about the book

Overheard on campus today in, one hopes, a facetious tone: *The less women know about their bodies, the better this country will run.*

While the media has covered almost all aspects of the controversy surrounding the banning of "Our Bodies, Ourselves" from the Helena District 1 School System, very little has been said about the book. The ammunition used by the group opposing availability of the book to minors was quotes excerpted from various sections of the book, which I haven't seen and haven't been published anywhere I know.

Still, it's fairly easy to figure out a few things the book banners may have found either offensive or inappropriate for minors. One is the chapter on female homosexuality, "In Amerika, They Call Us Dykes."

There was a great deal of discussion by the makers of the book, The Boston Women's Health Collective, on the appropriateness of including that chapter in the book. The initial feeling was that they wanted the book to reach as many women as possible and they didn't want to short-circuit themselves if a chapter on lesbianism would scare women away from other desperately needed information the book provided. In the end, however, the chapter was included because the women came to believe a book on women's bodies should include *all* aspects of it including: nutrition, anatomy, sexuality,

physiology, rape and self-defense, venereal disease, birth control, abortion, childbearing, menopause and, yes, lesbianism.

One direct impetus for putting the book out at all, the collective reasoned, was because information about themselves had been kept from women from time immemorial. And who were they, in turn, to withhold information.

Another section which may have offended the book banners is not really a section in itself, but transcripts of women talking about themselves and their lives—modern oral history—excerpts of which are scattered throughout several chapters. Women talk about their marriages, their lovers, their sexual fantasies, their anger.

Not surprisingly, a lot of the anger is directed toward men, specific men and the sex in general. I happen to think this is healthy.

All minority groups go through it collectively and individually before they seize enough personal power to enable them to live freely. It must be something of a downer, however, to a man who happens to read thoughts which may have been held by any of the women around him—daughter, mother, wife—but never were directly expressed to him. For all too many men, the reaction is one of fear: My God, they're *talking* to each other! They may be discussing *me*.

For women, these excerpted oral histories serve the purpose of telling them they are not alone in their

thoughts, that they are not crazy because they are confused.

Nevertheless, these excerpts are only bits and pieces of a large introductory reference book to women's bodies as they live with them. For those who wish to know more, bibliographies are included at the end of each chapter. I can't think of a book more gentle, yet resolute, in its determination to put the facts before us so we have information with which to make intelligent choices.

It is hard to remember these days, but less than 15 years ago it was illegal to purchase birth control devices in Massachusetts. It was illegal to get an abortion anywhere in the United States except in extremely narrowly defined situations.

Book banners fall into several categories. There are those who believe a book containing ideas repugnant to them is a book repugnant to all and are trying to save the rest of us from the awful fate of filling our heads with trash.

There are others who believe ideas expressed in print may cause some people to fall into the path of sin and degradation and are trying to save the rest of us from *all that*.

There are still others, and they are the most dangerous, who know knowledge is power and have no desire to see people gain knowledge and, thus, gain control over their lives.

Susan Wenger
senior editor

South African investments questioned

Currently the University of Montana has great sums of money invested in multi-national corporations located in South Africa. Money belonging to the UM Scholarship Foundation is used to buy stocks from such corporate giants as General Motors, IBM, Ford and Mobil Oil, all of which do business with the South African regime.

public forum

The Scholarship Foundation, which is principally concerned with giving out scholarships, has invested in many corporations with the hope of receiving a profitable return.

An increase in its funds through such investments means an increase in the availability of scholarships.

The question, then, that confronts this university, its administration, faculty and

students is whether we can remain silent and ignore the fact that we all, whether it be directly or indirectly, support the racist existence in South Africa.

A small minority controls the life and destiny of the majority as the native people of South Africa continue to live under strict oppression.

For the minority to control South Africa, both politically and economically, requires support to maintain its position of power and wealth. Therefore, for it to stay in existence also requires the continuation of an apartheid state. Conditions for the oppression of the many coincides with wealth for the few.

Multi-national corporations, such as those already mentioned, which invest capital do so to increase that capital, meaning greater profits. And for them to be assured of profit requires the continued existence of racism in South Africa.

In turn this university invests in these corporations for the same reason as these corporations invest in South Africa, to increase capital. An increase of capital within the foundation means more scholarships to be given away. All this is done at the expense of those who suffer from spiritual and material oppression in South Africa.

The universities are representatives of the existing social character by their reflection of it. As it is today, subjectivity is the ruling factor and intellectual growth becomes less relevant as the need for self-gratification dominates.

How will the students, faculty and administrators reflect the issue of UM in its relationship with South Africa?

We all must organize and demand disinvestments from General Motors, IBM, Ford and Mobil Oil and we must recognize the relationship our lives have with others, how what happens here

interconnects with what happens halfway around the world.

Now is the time to take action as did the just-concluded United Nations conference on racism, which reaffirmed the world body's opposition to South African apartheid. Israel, South Africa and the United States were able to make themselves noticeably absent in the Geneva conference Aug. 15-26. We must have a sense of solidarity with the oppressed people of South Africa, as does Solomon Mahlangu, a South African student under sentence of death.

Special thanks to the Montana Kaimin for informing us last spring of these investments in racist South Africa.

A meeting to organize opposition to UM investments will take place Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. Everyone is encouraged to come!

Don Smith
senior, political science

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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3-d map aids blind at UW campus

The sprawl of an urban campus such as the University of Wisconsin at Madison presents many opportunities for students to get lost—especially if they are blind. Now the blind—and other handicapped people—are finding their way around using a three-dimensional map carved from styrofoam to conform to the topography of the campus. The map, on 150th scale, includes wood carvings to represent 177 buildings.

Cancer agency seeks to test Laetrile

The National Cancer Institute announced yesterday in Washington it will seek to test Laetrile on patients with advanced cancers. The decision comes 15 years after the institute was first asked to conduct clinical tests on the controversial drug. Laetrile promoters claim that up to 70,000 Americans have used the substance which is made from the pits of apricots and other fruits. Despite an FDA ban on the interstate shipments of Laetrile, 17 states have legalized its use in recent years.

He-e-e-re's John Paul

Within a month after his election, Pope John Paul I has transformed the normally sedate papal audiences into informal gatherings peppered with his personal anecdotes and broken up with rip-roaring laughter from his guests. When the weekly general audience was divided into two groups because of an overflow of pilgrims yesterday, the 65-year-old pontiff acted as master of ceremonies. "I" instead of the formal "we" normally used by the popes is emerging as a trademark of John Paul's papacy.

Black Mormons to attend session

Gathering church faithful from throughout the world, the Mormon church this weekend holds its first General Conference since accepting blacks into full fellowship. Church President Spencer W. Kimball, 83, and other church leaders will address a Saturday night priesthood session, where blacks may attend for the first time as priesthood members. The 4.2 million-member church has said little officially about the change in policy allowing blacks to hold priesthood offices announced June 9 as a revelation from God to church leaders.

'Hippies' not welcome in Thailand

In the attempt to curb what the government calls "undesirable tourists," immigration officials in Bangkok, Thailand, announced a new regulation Tuesday requiring persons holding transit, tourist and non-immigrant visas to carry at least \$250 with them when entering the country. A spokesman for the immigration office said a lack of regulations in the past allowed "hippies" to enter Thailand.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



—today—

Meetings

Table Francaise meeting, noon, Gold Oak Room.
History faculty luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
University Affairs luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
Faculty Senate, 3 p.m., LA 11.
Kyi-Yo open house and club meeting, 6 p.m., 730 Eddy Ave.
Public meeting sponsored by the Flathead-Clark Fork River Basin Hydropower Study, 7:30 p.m., Hellgate High School.

UM Student Recreation Association organizational meeting, 8 p.m., WC 107.

Missoula Hockey Club meeting, 8 p.m., Stockman's Bar.

Seminars and Workshops

Real Estate Pre-licensing Course, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Training Session, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Discussion group on older women returning to school, noon, Women's Resource Center.

Two graduate students get grants

The Missoula unit of the Forest Service Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station has granted \$10,500 to two University of Montana graduate students for continued grizzly bear research.
Pete Zager, a graduate student in the UM botany department, was granted \$5,500 for continuing his study of the relationship between wildfire burns, grizzly feeding habits and logging techniques

that may simulate burns. His study is trying to determine how logging can be conducted to maintain or improve grizzly habitat in the way that certain wildfires do.
Patsy Martin, a graduate student in wildlife biology, was granted \$5,000 to continue a study of huckleberry speciation, distribution and productivity in the Border Grizzly Area. The huckleberry is an important grizzly food.

BARTENDING AND BEVERAGE SERVICING (1st Class Starts Oct. 4)

\$25 - (includes a Basic Guide)...This course is designed to acquaint the novice with the technical and theoretical aspects of the bar and lounge business. The instruction is directed to those who are unfamiliar with the liquor business, those who just want to be a better at-home mixologist and those who are interested in being a bartender. Topics of discussion and instruction will include terminology, products, beer, wines, mixology, basic bar set-up and breakdown, proper servicing of the product, bar and lounge atmospheres and the learning of how to be a first class listener, talker, psychiatrist, psychologist, sociologist, marriage counselor, minister, and judge at times. All individuals must be of minimum drinking age according to Montana Statutes. Bill has been bartending and managing bars and lounges all over the country for the past ten years. He taught his course at the University of Nebraska Free University and at the University Center for the past 4 quarters. He will assume the management of the new Lenny's Southgate Lounge and Liquor Store in the Southgate Mall. Maximum 40, Minimum 10. Assisted by Fran Warner.

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Women's group planning 'Stop Rape Week'

By DIANE HADELLA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Women have the right to walk alone at night without fear, according to Dorothy Woods, a member of Women's Place.

To dramatize that fact, a state-wide organization called the Montana Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women is sponsoring "Stop Rape Week" beginning Saturday and ending Oct. 7. The state organization is working in conjunction with local rape groups throughout the state.

Women's Place, a center in Missoula where women may find health information, receive counseling about rape and be referred to other agencies for specific problems, is sponsoring a four-part program as part of the "Stop Rape Week."

To start the week off on Saturday the group has planned a "Walk Without Fear" along Higgins Avenue, Front and Ryman streets to the Missoula County

Courthouse for a "Speak Out on Rape" rally.

The walk and rally are designed for women to "get together to symbolize our right to walk unescorted at night without fear," Woods said.

The walk will be considered a regular parade with police escorts, she added. Men are welcome to attend the rally, but not to march in the parade, she said.

Myths and facts about rape will be discussed at the rally. Also, a self-defense demonstration and poetry readings will be presented.

A highlight of the rally will be a candle-lighting ceremony for past victims of rape, to "symbolize that we feel for them and that this is happening every day," Carla Melvin, state coordinator of "Stop Rape Week," said.

The march will begin at 8:30 p.m. Women are asked to meet at 8 p.m. on the corner of South Third Street West and Myrtle Street, one block west of Higgins Avenue near the Salvation Army Building.

In addition, at 3 p.m. Sunday a free movie titled "Rape Culture," will be presented in the Crystal Theater. A discussion will follow. This documentary explains the cultural roots of rape and how assigned male and female roles lead people to violence, Melvin said.

On Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., in the UC Montana Rooms, a panel discussion on prevention of rape will cover various topics including how images and violence in the media affect rape, the role of law enforcement agencies, the role of prevention and defense, and the roots and causes of violence in our culture.

"Stop Rape Week" activities will culminate with a self-defense workshop, Oct. 7 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Bonner Park. In case of inclement weather, the workshop will be held in the Campfire Girls' Building, 2700 Clark St.

According to Melvin, "Stop Rape Week" will focus on community people who still believe myths about rape.

She added that some law enforcement officials also believe these myths.

Some myths include that the victim is the criminal, that only young, attractive women are raped and that those who rape are "sexually deviant and crazy," she said.

But, she said, statistics prove that most rapists are considered "very normal, average men, the majority being married."

The most prevalent myth about rape is that rape is a sexual act, she said, emphasizing that it is a "violent" act.

And many people look at rape as a personal or family problem, she said, adding that many families don't want to drag their names into the public.

Melvin cited statistics which claim that only 5 percent to 20 percent of the rapes are reported. Rape is rated the same as sexually abused children and battered wives because they are considered family problems, she added.

According to Melvin, 130 rapes were reported to Montana police departments in 1977. But, she added that 135 rape victims contacted Crisis Centers throughout

Montana in the first six months of 1977 alone.

According to Missoula Police Department records, only 15 cases of rape were reported in 1977 and seven cases have been reported so far this year.

Many women don't report rapes or assaults because they still believe the myths and are burdened with the fear and guilt, Melvin said.

She said "Stop Rape Week" is aimed at changing people's attitudes about rape.

Seismic signals heard in Arctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said yesterday that seismic signals, presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion, were recorded by this country's atomic energy detection system Tuesday night.

The signals started at 10:05 p.m. EDT in the Novayazemlia test site in the Arctic, according to James Cannon, spokesman for the Energy Department.

All cruelty springs from weakness.

—Seneca

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THE 13th TOURNEE OF ANIMATION

A festival of 15 award-winning short animated films of fiction and fantasy from around the world, this year's *Tournee of Animation* includes the Academy Award film *Sand Castle* and the Cannes Festival winner *The Fight*. In addition to *Sand Castle*, a number of films in the *Tournee* this time make fascinating use of unusual objects in their animation ("object" or "stop-motion" animation). These include Hungarian Otto Focky's *Scenes with Beans*, a science fiction film with beans as characters in a space ship surveying life on Earth; *Mandarin Oranges*, dozens of them, suitably garbed, in John Brister's amusing homage to Busby Berkeley productions; and Ishu Patel's intricate *Bead Game*, which was two years in the making and an Oscar nominee in 1977. Hoyt Yeatman animates Coke cans and a tap-dancing monster in *Canned Performance*, a tribute to pioneer animators Willis O'Brien and Ray Harryhausen; and from Bruno Bozzetto Films comes Guido Manuli's *Fantabiblical*, in which the Flood emerges from a giant faucet in the sky! Each showing will include a brief intermission. 1978. Color.



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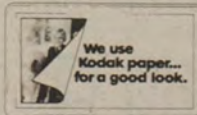
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LOST: BLACK address book on campus around Copper Commons, FH, or elsewhere. 721-2153, ask for Dave Albersuwerth. Lost last Thurs. 4-4
 FOUND: 4 keys on key ring. Claim in SC 126. 4-4
 FOUND: SET of keys with leather key holder behind Forestry bldg. Claim at the UC Lounge. 2-4
 LOST: CHECKBOOK with name of Clyde Brandt in it. Gold cover. 728-6977. 2-4

personals

CONCERT LIFTERS—please check in ASUM Prog. and leave current phone and address. RE-coming shows. 4-3
 SUPPORT THE cause of LIVE MUSIC square dance to the Hand Picked String Band. AU. Center Course, register now. 5-1
 CORNERSTONE ORTHODOX Presbyterian Church welcomes all new and returning UM students! Interested in a church-home that stresses biblical scholarship, obedience to God's word and warm, friendly fellowship? Come and check us out. Sunday school 9-45, morning service 11:00. — 825 Ronan Street, Evening Bible Study—2011 36th Street. If you need transportation, call 728-0287. 2-4

UM law grad named director

Dave Cogley, a legal researcher for the Montana Legislative Council for 3½ years, has been appointed acting director of the council legal services staff.

Cogley, a 1975 graduate of the University of Montana law school, replaces Diana Dowling, who was named Legislative Council director last Friday.

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 CHRISTMAS AIR space is limited. Book your airline reservations now. Don't wait. Call the pros at Northwest Travel Service. 721-2600. 4-4
 SIGN UP for anxiety reduction workshop to cope with stress of tests, meeting people, giving talks, or whatever. Starts Wed., Oct. 4, 3-5 p.m. for six sessions. Phone C.S.D. 4711. Free. 3-3
 STUDY/TRAVEL in South Asia winter quarter, full credits, see Darshan Kahn, Geography Dept., 243-4402. 3-3
 JOIN THE Fat liberation group to lose weight and keep it off! Will meet Tuesdays 3-5 and Thursdays 3-4 p.m. Phone CSD 4711. Free. 3-3
 CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. 3-2
 U OF M Student Recreation Association, otherwise known as the Rec Majors Club, will have its first organizational meeting, Thurs., Sept. 27, 8 p.m., WC 107. 3-2
 PAST SEARCHERS: We need your address and phone number. Leave at UC information desk or Newman Center. 728-3845. 2-1
 UNPLANNED PREGNANCY Options—Call Marie at 728-3820 or 728-3845, 549-7721, or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40
 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, ½ ct. \$150, ¾ ct. \$350, 1 ct. \$995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. 1-11
 JAN'S ELECTROLYSIS Center. Licensed Electrologist, Janet McCormick by appt. only. Phone 721-3585 or 721-1524. 1-5

25¢ BEER
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 KEG SPECIAL \$24.00 (16 gallon plus deposit) Schlitz, Lucky or Tuborg at the TAVERN, 2061 So. 10th W. 1-24

meetings

ADVOCATE MEETING Thursday, Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Center. 2-3

help wanted

NEED A little extra cash? The KAIMIN needs staffers! If you have from 8-10 a.m. Tuesday thru Friday free — enlist at the KAIMIN Business Office. J-206A. 3-2
 WORK STUDY STUDENT wanted for clerical work. Inquire Graphic Design Service, UC 112. 3-3
 TEACHER'S AIDE and/or cook in day-care center near campus. Morning hours to 1:30 p.m. Work-study preferred, \$3 hr. Call 542-0552, days or 549-7476, evenings and weekends. 2-4

services

FOR SALE - Lots of love for your child at licensed day care center, Northside. 827 Turner, 549-4200. Drop-ins welcome. 3-8
 LICENSED DAY care at the Edu-care center near campus. Two and ½ to six-year-olds. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 542-0552, days or 549-7476, evenings and weekends. 2-4
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1971 DATSUN 1200. Steel radials. 35 mpg. \$850. Extras included. 721-5034. 4-2
 1975 DATSUN 280Z—4-speed, red, one owner. cassette tape player, AM-FM stereo radio, exceptionally fine condition. Call 543-4200 or 728-6446 for test drive. 2-7
 1972 FIAT 850. 28,000 miles. Good condition. Brady, 542-2950. 3-4
 1973 MAZDA RX3, air, discs, runs great. Book - \$1400, will take - \$1100. 728-2889, Nick. 3-4
 1972 DATSUN 510 wagon 4-speed, burnt orange, AM-FM radio. Call 543-4200 for test drive. 2-5

bicycles

NEED A bike? Ten speed, three speed, single. All in good shape. 728-4325. 4-2

roommates needed

FEMALE-AGE 24-35 to clean house, etc., for room and board. 258-5377, ask for Ted. 3-4
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transportation

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 NEED RIDE to Salt Lake City. Will share driving and gas expenses. Call Sheryl, 549-5366. 3-4

instruction

DISCO DANCING—UC Course—Sunday evenings. 3-3

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'Artists with a perverse sense of humor:'

Editor's note: The "First Spectacular Issue" of *Missoula Comix* hit the stands in late August, a product of Recycled Reality Studios located at the Warehouse Galleries in Missoula.

The comic book's introduction suggests its theme may be the "psychic history of Missoula farts and growls." And, succumbing to the invitation of the illustrated gargoyle on the

inside front page to "read on" the reader finds it only gets loonier.

Angie Helvey, Kaimin contributing reviewer, ventured into cartoonist Frank Dugan's studio only to record more of the same "recycled reality" of loonietoons and quips and quotes from Dugan, technical assistant Ron Hauge and comics contributors Jay Rummel and Russell Smith. The com-

ics, published and edited by Frank Ponikvar, can be purchased at the Joint Effort, the Real-Live Bookstore, Garden City News and the Fine Print Bookstore for two bucks, a "little expensive but not prohibitive," says Rummel. The gang promises a second issue by December. (That's what they said about "Star Wars," too.)

However, he was limited to three cartoons a week. He said he could not survive on that, so he now works at the Scholars Press in the Fine Arts Building designing book covers. Now, Hauge claims, "I do something I like at work and come home and do cartoons."

Drop-out

Hauge dropped out of school at UM, where he had a double major of journalism and English because there was "nothing in it for me," he said.

"I was surrounded by people with learning, but no creativity; it rubs off on you." He said, "teachers try to justify their own lives and go off on horseshit tangents."

The shiny black, red and yellow cover of the summer '78 publication *Missoula Comix* may grab your eye.

Most of the cartoonists of this comic book call themselves "artists with a perverse sense of humor."

Ron Hauge has a style like many political cartoonists, which may come from having done political cartoons at the *Missoulian*. He tries to point out the "extremely ridiculous" things people do so that they can laugh at themselves," Hauge said. "It's not the cynical art that people think it is," he added.

While Hauge helped to redesign the *Missoulian* editorial page, he also made \$15 per cartoon.

Hauge did cartoons for the Kaimin from 1973 to 1976 and has been sending cartoons to magazines such as *Playboy* and *National Lampoon* but has been getting a lot of rejection slips. "I sent in a subscription form and they sent me back a rejection slip," Hauge said with a smile.

Hauge, who was paid for technical assistance for the first *Missoula Comix*, described the forthcoming issue, which is to be published in December or

January, as perhaps being a parody of the *Missoulian*.

A possibility for the title could be the "Mausoleum, news for Missoula's very dead," he said.

Hauge said that in his work he tries to make each line interesting, otherwise "the idea will be betrayed," he said.

the arts

"Cartooning is an exact art for as loose as it is," he continued. "Some succeed with straight lines, such as Monte Dolack, but mine tend to be more curved."

Frank Dugan uses a "stream of consciousness" style with not much story line. "What's there will be apparent," Dugan said.

"We were criticized for not having enough meaning this issue," so there may be more meaning in the next issue, he said. He added the artists were drawing "tasteful pornography," modeled on the old Zap comic book.

Dugan, who was paid with comic books for his work, was impressed

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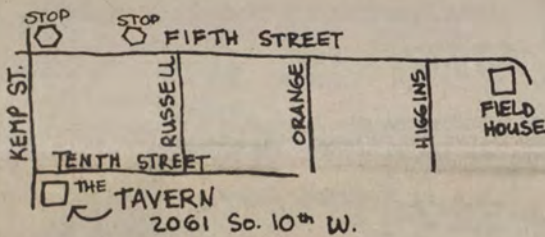
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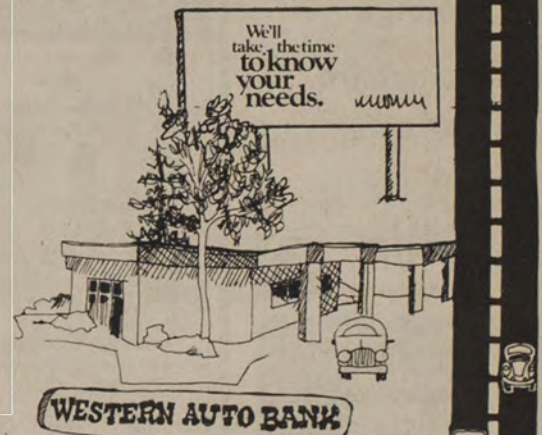
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Missoula Comix

by contributor Hollie Brian and her Momma Banana cartoon feature. Dugan said he would like to see more women cartoonists contribute to the next issue. He said, "In the past, comic books were mostly read by little boys; little girls had books or dolls." The Marvel Comics were "male adolescent adventure fantasies," Dugan said. The Brownies comic could have been read by little girls, Dugan said, and Jay Rummel added Little Lulu as a comic girls read.

Dugan called most underground comics "brutal" in their use of sex, but he said the Missoula Comix is "not headed too much in that direction."

Russell Smith mentioned that his own work is probably the most pornographic. Dugan said that his main interest was in the humor, "a defense in our pathological world."

"Ironic humor is a better choice

away shots of the action.

He termed his creations and those of other cartoonists as "an important statement in the visual arts" and not "juvenile."

Rummel said the great cartoonists of 'Frisco, such as Crumb and Wilson have evidenced this already.

Rummel enjoys the works of Marvel cartoonist Jack Kirby and Mad illustrator Basil Wolverton, calling them the founding fathers of underground cartoons.

Rummel laughed about Wolverton quitting the underground comic world and "getting religion." Wolverton started illustrating the Old Testament, "but he's drawing underground comics again; the last I heard," said Rummel.

Garbage Forum

Russel Smith called the underground comic world an "artistic garbage forum," featuring "dope and sex." He said there is "ab-



than religion or drugs" to ease one's woes, for it "enables you to look at what's happening instead of to ignore it," Dugan said.

Go National

Jay Rummel said that he likes to think of the Missoula comic book as "an independent Missoula project." He said the comic book had a lot of "rough edges," but that the second one may come off more "tight" because the group "learned a lot on the first attempt." "We may even go national," Rummel said.

Underground Style

Rummel said he enjoys the "wide open" field and that cartoonists can "do anything" they want.

Rummel's current project for the second Missoula Comix issue is "a Fantasy spaghetti western, the story of an old Montana mountain man who encounters a space warp." He describes the panels as being similar to movie stills, which incorporate close-ups with far-solutely no money" in the profes-

sion, which pays "maybe \$25 a page," so he sculpts things out of tin cans for his livelihood. He said he drew five pages of cartoons for the second issue of Missoula Comix to "tease friends and to please myself."

Smith mentioned the feminists' viewpoint of his work. He said, "They don't care for it." That was a problem for a while, Smith said, because he could not avoid women in the comics, but if he did, it could not be in a derogatory way, he said. So he solved that problem by having real men featured and creating fictional ladies on his pages.

"It goes along with the 'male-bad, woman-good' image," Smith said.

Smith said he determines what pornography to include by "asking myself which things offend me. If I'm embarrassed," he said, "I back off."

Smith said he participated in the forthcoming issue because "it's a souvenir piece for Missoula artists."

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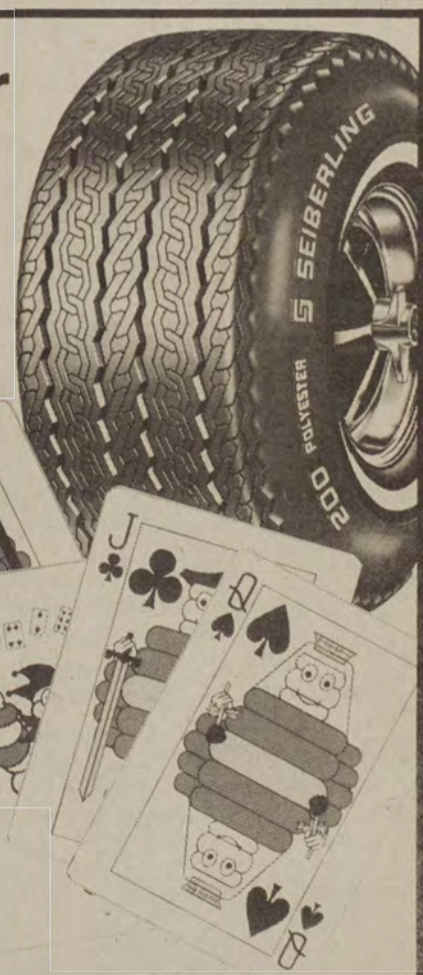
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Library construction progress ahead of project schedule

By STEVE STOVALL

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Construction projects at the Library and the law school are ahead of schedule as workers bang, blast and boom toward completion.

Construction of the upper two levels at the University of Montana Library is about two months ahead of schedule, according to an architect whose firm is in charge of the project. And Jim Gordon, general contractor for the law school construction, said the law school's library wing should be completed by Christmas.

The fourth level in the UM Library was open for business yesterday but by no means is the finish-work complete. Among the missing items are light fixtures, door hardware, sections of the suspended ceiling and windows for study rooms.

The general contractor (Highwater and Wallace) is ahead of schedule, Jerry Ballas of Fox, Ballas & Barrow Associates said yesterday. Fox, Ballas & Barrow was hired to do the architectural work on the library. However, shipment of materials are late, causing a delay in completion of the fourth level, he said.

In place, however, are tables, chairs and shelves scavenged from the other levels. In addition, the books for the humanities division have been moved up from the second level.

The construction is being financed with a \$1.8 million grant from the Economic Development Administration (EDA). No money was made available for equipment

to furnish the levels. However, the state Board of Regents will ask the 1979 Montana Legislature for \$300,000 for UM Library equipment.

Workers have moved up to the next level to begin hammering out a place for the science division, which was located on the first level. Students can obtain science materials from the circulation desk. The fifth level should be completed and ready for use by mid-October, Ballas said.

Some minor landscaping and installation of pipes and ducts for the air conditioner are also incomplete, he said.

The law school needed \$400,000 in order to build the new wing on the new library. And as of Sept. 1 about \$460,000 has been collected in cash and pledges, Robert Sullivan, dean of the law school, said yesterday.

Sullivan said he is now shooting for a goal of \$600,000 for the special fund drive which started on Oct. 7, 1977. That goal, \$200,000 more than the initial goal, would allow the school to pay for furnishings as well as the construction, he said, adding that no state money would be needed.

Total cost of the project has been set at \$1.3 million and EDA has granted \$900,000.

From projects already in progress, Sullivan said he hoped to raise \$36,000. For example, he expects a couple of "quasi-pledges" amounting to \$10,000 by mid-October. The school also will sell some stock, which was given to the law school, he said. Money already collected was invested in

certificates of deposit, Sullivan said, and the interest earned will be used as a source of financing.

The school also has received a \$50,000-challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich. Payment of the grant was conditioned upon raising the balance of funds by Dec. 15. The school has met the deadline. Sullivan said he hopes to raise another \$25,000 to \$50,000.

A cinder-block structure for the new wing has been completed. Masons are bricking the outside while carpenters are setting up metal partitions inside.

Meanwhile, law students studying in the law library, which is complete with cold concrete floors, sit at dusty tables, while a piece of plastic, suspended from the ceiling, separates them from the on-going construction. An occasional thump of a hammer and a constant 60-cycle hum emitted from a portable fan can be heard in the background.

Law students' Christmas present this year will include a quiet, cozy clean library.

Destructiveness is the outcome of un-lived lives.

—Erich Fromm

Our true nationality is mankind.

—H. G. Wells

Nationalism is an infantile disease. It is the measles of mankind.

—Albert Einstein

Anti-porn . . .

Liberty Lobby in Washington, D.C. According to Doubek, who visited the organization's national convention in Washington, D.C. this year, the groups are "against pornography" and campaigning actively for committees to oversee community standards.

When asked if the Eagle Forums were aligned with a Kalispell group called "Citizens Against Pornography," Doubek said no, but that she had heard of the group.

"Citizens Against Pornography" is endorsing Initiative 79, an issue on the November ballot that seeks to give communities the right to "adopt ordinances or resolutions which are more restrictive as to obscenity."

According to Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps III, who attended the July attorneys convention, he and others there "concurred" with Racicot's interpretation of the law concerning providing obscene materials to minors.

However, Deschamps said he did not "believe" the book to be obscene.

In an incident unrelated to the Helena book-ban, Campbell said a group of citizens in Chester, Mont. visited the Liberty County librarian "with a list of books they wanted banned," then approached the county attorney complaining about the books, asking that he call the librarian to investigate the matter.

Although there is no legal precedent for a county attorney to use to prosecute a librarian under present Montana law, intimidation of the librarian results, Campbell said.

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—Curtis



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