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Montana Kaimin, October 3, 1978

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Smith blasts mayor for views on zoning

Mayor Bill Cregg was taken to task for his recent public statements on the new comprehensive zoning ordinance at the Missoula City Council meeting last night by the president of the council, Dick Smith.

The ordinance is up for approval or rejection by voters on the municipal ballot this November.

In a prepared statement, Smith, Ward 4 alderman, said that contrary to Cregg's recent statements on television, "the ordinance is not the product of a mini-council . . . or the product of certain council members who may be considered 'far left' by the mayor; it is the product of almost the entire council."

Smith noted that only Stan Healy, Ward 2 alderman, had voted against the ordinance.

Smith also attacked the mayor's allegation that the zoning ordinance would reduce any citizen's "important liberties."

"The only liberty that is reduced by the ordinance," Smith said, "is the liberty to construct commercial buildings, multi-family dwellings and more than three single-family houses in a single area without being required to obtain approval of the landscaping plans and the design of the structures. . . . With respect to the landscaping and design-review

requirements, we believe the ordinance simply denies those relatively few builders and property owners who have little concern for the appearance of the community the right to build an ugly city."

He also attacked the mayor's statement that a "defeat for the ordinance" would be a "victory for the people" and said, lastly, that Cregg was wrong in saying the new ordinance would be more costly to administer than the old one.

Smith was joined in his rejection of the mayor's statements by Cass Chinske, Ward 1 alderman, who said he took "great exception" to being labeled "left wing" by the mayor.

"It downright makes me God damn mad," Chinske told the mayor. "I think you're way out of line, Bill."

In the time allotted for free comment by members of the council, the mayor invited everyone to have one last round of "shots" at him and said statements by Bill Boggs, Ward 3 alderman, accusing him of not having wanted to hire Mae Nan Ellingson as city attorney because she is a woman were "patently false." He said Ellingson was a "good city employee," but that they "differed philosophically."



"IT'S WOMEN'S RIGHT to take back the night," was the chant as more than 150 women marched through the streets of Missoula Saturday night. Although only 15 cases of rape were reported to Missoula police in 1977, statistics indicate that perhaps as few as 5 percent of all rapes are reported to police. The women marched Saturday to symbolize their right to walk the streets at night without fear of assault. The march, part of a statewide "Stop Rape Week," ended with a rally at the courthouse, highlighted by a self-defense demonstration, speakers from the crowd, music and a candle-light ceremony for past victims of rape. Activities continue in Missoula Thursday with a panel discussion at 7 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms. Topics include the effects of the media on rape, the role of law enforcement agencies, prevention and defense, and the roots and causes of violence in our culture. A self-defense workshop will be conducted at Bonner Park Saturday from 1-3 p.m. "Stop Rape Week" is sponsored by the Montana Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women and Women's Place. (Staff photo by Mike Yuan)

MONTANA KALMIN

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 81, No. 6

Radiation limits lacking environmentalist charges

By GEORGE HARDEEN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Not only is the United States without a national policy on radioactive waste disposal, the federal government has no reliable safety standards to protect people from contamination, a co-director of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power said yesterday.

"Today's standards are in a state of very great flux," Dr. Judith

Johnsrud, a spokeswoman for the Pennsylvania-based organization said during an interview. Existing maximum exposure standards used in industry and nuclear power plants are probably both inaccurate and inadequate, she said.

Johnsrud, of State College, Pa., and a member of several eastern groups concerned with nuclear power and its effects, is in Missoula this week to participate in "Nuclear Awareness Week." She will be speaking at 8 p.m. tonight in Science Complex room 131.

Johnsrud said naturally-occurring radiation, sources measured in "rads," is found at levels of about 100 millirads.

The present maximum exposure standard for industrial workers is 5,000 millirads per year, she said, adding that the allowable level for the public is one-tenth of that, or 500 millirads per year.

But, Johnsrud said that these figures are misleading and represent an unsafe level of radiation.

Dr. Edward Radford, the chairman of the National Academy of Science Committee of Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation has suggested lowering the recommended industrial level tenfold, she said.

When the standards were originally established, she said, scientists were looking only at the high-dose range of radiation exposure while disregarding lower cumulative doses.

Cancer and leukemia can be produced at lower levels of radiation than was first suspected, she said.

After nuclear fuel has been spent, whether to generate elec-

trical power, or to be used in industry or medical technology, there comes the problem of disposal.

Johnsrud said few alternatives exist for dealing with radioactive spent fuel, among them, placing it in steel canisters and letting it melt into the arctic ice, dumping it into the ocean (already being done with low-level radiation wastes), being shot to the sun by rocket, or burying it.

At present, wastes are being stored underground in "salt-bed" repositories around the country, she said.

One problem of storing radioactive wastes in salt-beds, Johnsrud said, is that water tends to migrate toward the storage canisters and corrode them. She said that the potential for leakage, then, is increased.

Johnsrud cited a draft report from the Office of Science and Technology, soon to be submitted to President Carter, which says there is still 10-to-20 years of research yet to be done before a real solution to radioactive waste disposal is found.

Lectures tonight by UM botanist Meyer Chessin and Judith Johnsrud, co-director of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power will kick off Nuclear Awareness Week.

The week features a series of lectures and workshops on topics ranging from civil disobedience to radiation effects on humans.

It will finish Sunday with a showing of the film Dr. Strangelove, starring George C. Scott.



TOM "BEARHEAD" SWANEY, chairman of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes, told a Science Complex audience of about 50 people last night that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Bonneville Power Administration have "replaced the 7th Cavalry" as the "new enemies of the Indians of the West." He said people should learn to listen to and love the "song of the rivers, the song of the mountains," instead of remaining complacent within a society where "everything is owned, and nothing is loved." Swaney spoke as part of the UM observance of Nuclear Awareness Week. (Staff photo by Mike Yuan)

Business school enrollment runs 'somewhat over maximum load'

By NORM JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Preliminary enrollment figures this fall in the University of Montana School of Business Administration appear to be above the accreditation limit, according to the dean of the school.

Dean Paul Blomgren said the maximum student-credit-hours per full-time faculty member is 400 hours. A "rough calculation" of the registration figures put the business school "somewhat over the maximum standard load," he explained.

The business school is conducting a year of self-study in a reaccreditation process for the undergraduate school and is beginning an accreditation process for the graduate school, Blomgren said. Therefore, he pointed out, all of this year's study results will be reported to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in St. Louis.

Since the AACSB will know the study results at the end of this year, the high-enrollment problem is more acute, Blomgren said. If the official figures match the preliminary figures, he added, something to correct the problem will have to be done as soon as possible.

Blomgren said the AACSB will be sending a study team to the business school sometime next fall or winter, so an accreditation decision can be made in the spring of 1980. Accreditation generally lasts for a five-year period, according to Blomgren.

Blomgren said the preliminary figures show about a 14-percent rise in enrollment over last year. He added that last year's enrollment was up 13½ percent over the previous year. Last year the business school had 1,425 majors.

The business school has lost 2.3 full-time equivalents since last year, which aggravates the rising

enrollment problem, Blomgren said.

The apparent rise in enrollment occurred even though non-majors were kept out of beginning accounting, statistics, business law and business communications classes and some underclassmen had to be dropped from a business writing class to make room for seniors, he said.

Blomgren said one reason for the high enrollment might be a substantial increase in the number of transfer students, who would raise enrollment in the upper-level courses. Blomgren said it appears that the number of new transfer students on the entire campus is considerably higher.

Blomgren said he was not sure what action would be taken if the official figures show that the business school enrollment is above the maximum accreditation limit. The official figures should be known by the end of the month, he said.

This is obscene

"I'm sick and tired of hearing the cry of censorship. We've genuflected at the altar of free speech for too long."

This blatant obscenity, uttered by Assistant Attorney General Marc Racicot at the Sept. 12 meeting of the Helena School District Board of Trustees, just may have been the catalyst for that body's banning of the book, "Our Bodies, Ourselves" in public school libraries there. The basis for that decision centers not on whether the book is legally obscene—the consensus seems to be that it is not—but rather on the pretext that material in the book could induce a child under age 16 to engage in sexual activity. Should that be the case, the librarian who made the book available to the minor could be subject to six months in jail and a fine of \$500.

This movement to intimidate public school librarians with prosecution for distribution of controversial literature is spearheaded by a conservative organization out of Washington, D.C. known as "Liberty Lobby." Don't let the

title of this neanderthal crew fool you; it's goal is aimed beyond mere protection of the impressionable eyes of youth. Liberty Lobby, through its national network of "eagle forums," is bent on returning the interpretation of what constitutes legal obscenity to individual municipalities. Watch now for the return of the stock, the Star Chamber and the tar and the feather.

This is the core of Initiative 79. The following are excerpts from "Our Bodies, Ourselves" which the Pioneers Chapter of Eagle Forum of Helena found to be "explicit, immoral information." The excerpts were mailed to state and federal politicians to solicit support for Initiative 79.

- "... sometimes I fuck to get away from the tightness and seriousness in myself." Page 49.
- "If you have never masturbated, we invite you to try." Page 47.
- Photograph entitled: "The obstetrician-gynecologists' view of women." Page 353.
- "Not until we have an economic-social system that puts people before profit will everyone be able to participate." Page 113.

The latter gem was taken completely out of context from a section devoted to compliance of Title IX in women's sports. Now that's obscene.

Paul Driscoll

Editor's note: Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg has proclaimed this "Nuclear Awareness Week." Be aware.



**MONTANA
KAIMIN**

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letters

Rah, Rah, Rah

Editor: In response to Tom Coston's letter condemning my criticisms of the University of Montana athletic department.

Gee Tom, you've really got a lot of "school spirit." I bet you belonged to the pep club when you were in high school. You know what a "winning attitude" can do for a school. Rah, rah, rah big Tommy.

As for me being an ultra-liberal who hasn't wandered very far out of Lolo — why don't you come back to Pittsburgh with me, Coston. I'm sure the guys in my neighborhood would love to show you what kicking ass is all about.

This is a U-N-I-V-E-R-S-I-T-Y, Coston. The first and foremost concern of the state of Montana, the Legislature, the Board of Regents, the UM administration, the professors and the students should be that this institution function for the purpose of education. If it becomes evident that the educational process could be improved by

eliminating non-educational programs, it should be done.

I direct most of my criticism toward the football program. The simple fact of the matter is that we can't afford a football team. It just costs too damn much. The money could be better spent elsewhere. It's nothing personal.

Until the administration at UM has the guts to take the bull by the horns and eliminate the football program, we will witness the further demise of the University of Montana. Critics like me won't go away Coston, and emotional arguments like yours do not benefit jock-mentality credibility.

So Coston, keep cheering away reality and saying "hi!" to the air-headed Sugar Bears — some day you'll go to the big locker room in the sky. Ultra-liberally yours,

Frank Cavalli
sophomore, general studies

Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed preferably triple spaced. •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). •Mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J-206. The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

Go Griz—keep going

Might I salute Mr. Tom Coston for his intrepid reply to Mr. Frank Cavalli's letter criticizing the UM athletic program. Mr. Coston's letter shows that there is at least one person on this campus who is unafraid to flaunt his ignorance. To be sure he jumps to some conclusions, but since it is so painfully obvious that that is the only way his mind can arrive at any, I'll not harangue him for it.

Unfortunately, I am somewhat mystified by his line, "Frank doesn't understand what a good athletic department can do for a university system." Tom thereupon drops the matter without telling us, either. Tom, if you're out there (and literate) please tell us, so that we may pay our football heroes proper homage. A lot of schools with "good athletic departments" have been investigated or penalized by the NCAA in the past few years, but I trust that Coston isn't referring to this.

public forum

Mr. Coston makes reference to "Frank and his kind." I'd like to point out to Tom and "his kind" that the mere fact that someone is able to see behind the rah-rah aspects of football, etc. does not make him some form of human louse. Far more contemptible are those who insist on making sacred cows out of corrupt institutions.

Coston refers to Frank's "destructive energies" and suggests that he support other's interests. Need I point out to Mr. Coston that seeking to bring an unjust situation to the public's attention is hardly destructive. Reform of any sort is bound to upset some. Look at the reaction to Christ, Martin Luther, Gandhi, and Dr. King in their respective times (provided, Tom, that you are able and

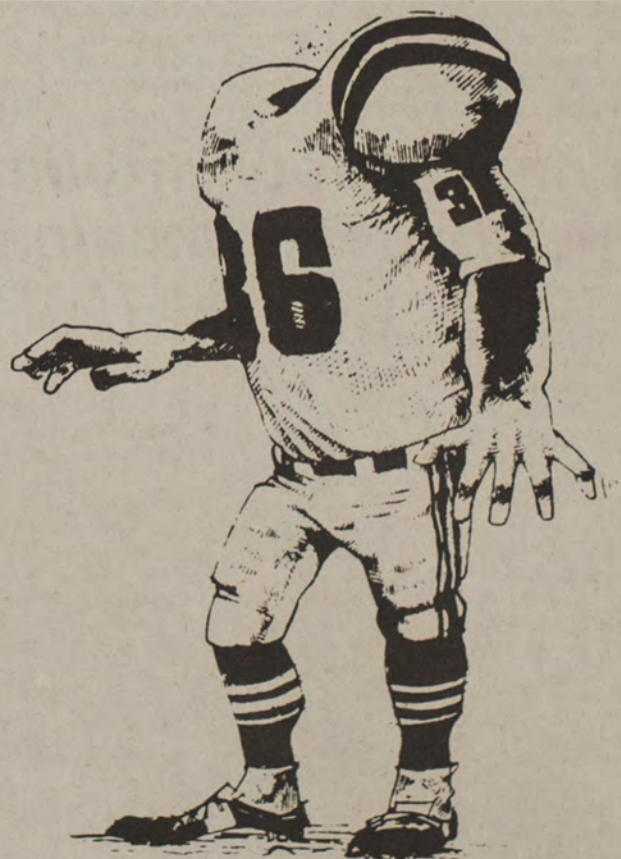
willing to read something heavier than a sports page.)

Mr. Coston's logic reaches a high point when he sets forth that "The Grizzlies... need to win to gain support. They need support to win." Very good, Tom. There you have two statements which might sound profound to the man of limited mind and which tell us a sum total of nothing. Does a Grizzly victory really matter? In a month's time who will remember (provided the Grizzlies actually do win a game this year)? A football game may be entertaining, but in the long run it's only a little less pointless than your train of thought.

Next Mr. Coston tells us that in his experience (I guess that he expects his experience to carry weight with us) as many, or more students receive academic scholarships than receive athletic ones, thus refuting (to his satisfaction) Mr. Cavalli's claim that athletic scholarship holders have greater chances of success. Apparently Tom must have things explained to him slowly. Tom, Mr. Cavalli was referring to chances which have to do with odds, not (as were you) to numbers which deal with sums. Frank Cavalli meant that the holder of an athletic scholarship had greater opportunities for success than the holder of an academic one. If you would go back to the seventh grade for a while Tom, I'm sure that they'd clear up your understanding of chances as opposed to sums.

Frank Cavalli was talking about abuses (legal or no) which have become nearly endemic in college athletics. It's a shame that the idolatry to athletics of some blinds them. Go Griz — and keep going till you're far, far away.

Jon Grena
freshman, history



ASLIN 70

Letters

Last Chance Dance

Editor: Last night at the Elks Club, Front and Pattee streets, the Student Action Center sponsored Wilderness Workshop and Last Chance Wilderness Dance took place with 200-250 persons attending the workshop and dance.

The Workshop on Wilderness was an opportunity for persons to find out about Alternative "W," the citizen-sponsored alternative to the RARE II study done by the Forest Service. With public opinion ending yesterday, this was the last real opportunity for persons to ask questions on "W" as well as on RARE II.

A number of invitations were handed out, as well as the SAC newsletter, first issue, which also had the invitation to the workshop in it; some 600 letters were sent out around the state and to various congressional delegates and future congressional delegates.

Some 150 persons attended the workshop, conducted by Bill Cunningham and Mike Comola, Montana Coalition members who have been conducting similar workshops about the state throughout the RARE II comment period.

From the Wilderness Workshop, some 107 letters were garnered and sent to Robert Torheim, some to John Melcher, Max Baucus, Tom Judge. Some 47 letters were garnered through admission to the

Last Chance Wilderness Dance. A letter on RARE II or \$2 was the price of admission.

The bands, Montana, who traveled from West Yellowstone, and the Sons of the Forgotten Wilderness, a local group, were two great groups, whose music was in some ways inspired by the place they were playing, the Lodge Room at the Elks.

Like to thank Sam the bartender, the cocktail waitress, Pat, and the Elks Club members for allowing student use of their room. It was most gracious of them and it was much appreciated by all who attended. A special thanks to Janice Ericson who took a chance by letting us be there; it has been quite awhile since the last time the club was used for a university function.

The RARE II process of public comment is over. Come next January or March there will be an opportunity for persons to write their congressmen to express their opinion. As one of the most important pieces of land legislation in U.S. history, much depends on this past comment period and the Congress' reaction to the final draft environmental impact statement. The public comment period is over, perhaps too quickly, only time will tell. We hope the public will have had its say. Thanks to Kim Williams, Pat Williams and other interested persons for attending the workshop. Thanks to all those who wrote letters — some even paid their way into the dance anyway; 154 letters is a good sign that the

public wanted to be involved. The public involvement process works though it may need to have a longer time period in future comment periods.

P.S. Thanks to the many volunteers who helped and to those who traveled from Trout Creek, Plains and Anaconda to support public involvement.

Barry Adams
Student Action Center
RARE II staff assistant

spreading the word and financial considerations are also important. So, vote for Tom Payne if you can; and if you cannot, spread the message and also see to it that he receives a money contribution from you to further his campaign.

Bill Fisher
professor, education

Wrong impression

Editor: I have read several stories in your paper regarding Initiative 80. In all of them you appear to have the wrong impression of Initiative 80. You are making some bad misconceptions and misleading the public. I quote the Steve Stovall article of Friday, Sept. 29, "Tax Group Backs Initiative 80." "Totten, who is from Washington, D.C., is in Missoula to help promote the anti-nuclear initiatives which will appear on the November ballot. One initiative is state Initiative 80..."

Initiative 80 is *not* an anti-nuclear initiative. It is an initiative allowing *people* to vote on nuclear issues. It neither bans nor encourages nuclear uses. You had better allow for past errors and make some corrections in future articles. Perhaps you should print Initiative 80 as it will be on the ballot.


Dana Munson
graduate student, INCO

Support Payne

Editor: I wish to call the attention of all members of the university community to the fact that Tom Payne, political science professor, a respected member of our faculty for many years, is one of the two finalists seeking the state senate seat in District 47. Senatorial District 47 includes the University of Montana.

In these difficult times, it seems to those of us who are supporting Payne, that considerations such as party affiliation, being a "liberal" or a "conservative," etc. are superfluous. Of far greater importance is: If we could get Tom Payne elected, the university would have direct representation in the state senate at a time when it desperately needs such representation.

Votes are of obvious importance, but for those who don't live in District 47,



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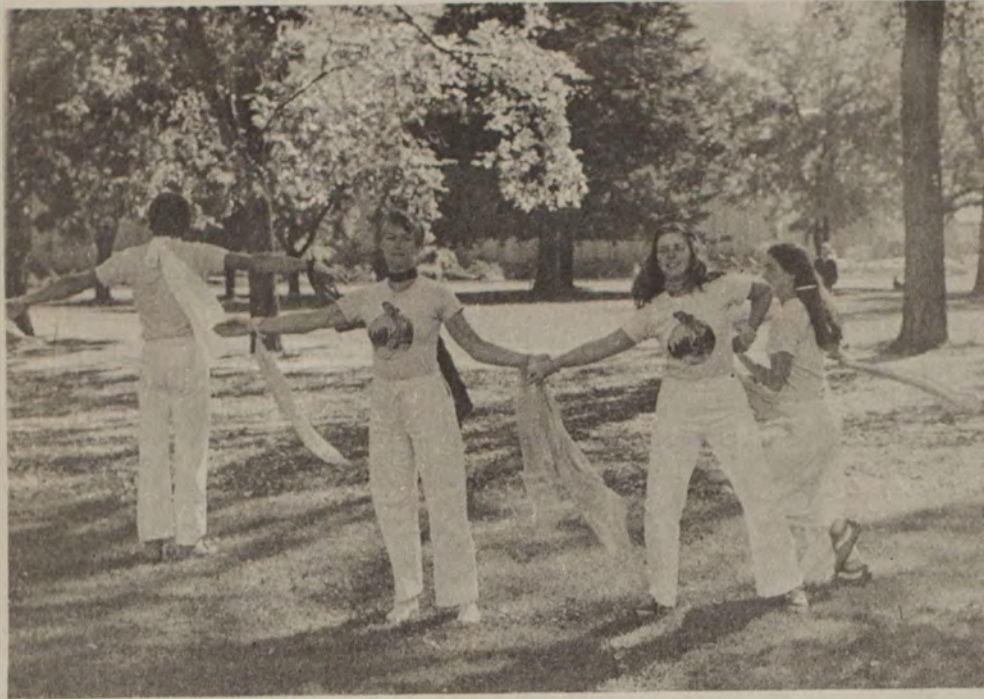
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REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS



SPINNING, SPLASHING, twirling, flashing, members of the University Dance Ensemble perform Juliette Crump's "River Dance" under the sun-lit leaves on the Oval yesterday. The dance kicked off Nuclear Awareness Week. Dancers, from left to right, are David Dobrowski, Crump, Barbara Dryden, and Niki Swarthout.

Delayed equipment forced music switch

By VICTOR RODRIGUEZ
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A late equipment truck lost between Butte and Missoula caused the bands at last week's Black Oak Arkansas-Canned Heat Concert to flip-flop their time of performance, ASUM Programming Director Clint Mitchell said yesterday.

A crowd of 1,938 people attended the Sept. 24 concert at Harry Adams Field House, sponsored by ASUM Programming and Fun Productions, only to find what was billed as the main attraction — Black Oak Arkansas — opening the show, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said Canned Heat's equipment truck, which contained the group's instruments and sound system, wandered off course when it left a show in Butte and arrived in Missoula midway through Black Oak Arkansas's performance.

"They would have gone on no matter what," Mitchell said. "They

knew bands in the area and were ready to borrow equipment to put on a performance."

Mitchell, who as head of Programming has produced contracts with Jerry Jeff Walker, Mel Tillis, and Johnny Cash, said the change in schedule caused no bad feelings between the two bands, adding that Canned Heat played as well as the main attraction.

The financial side of the concert, however, did not fair as well, Mitchell said. A total of 1,938 tickets were sold at \$6 in advance and \$7 at the gate for gross gate receipts of \$12,499.

The reason for low attendance, Mitchell said, "probably has to do with the fact that the major portion of the promotion was done before school started." The concert was staged the Sunday night before the classes started.

After expenses, Programming cleared an estimated net profit of \$749, according to an ASUM Programming financial statement.

The estimated expenditures by Programming include:

Personnel, \$694.65; security, \$641.25; hospitality, \$440.24; physical plant, \$1,345; sound and lights, \$300; promotion, \$1,502; ticket printing, \$246.85; postage, \$14.73; long distance telephone, \$20; guarantees and professionals, \$155; miscellaneous, \$4.97.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court won't hear Scientology appeal

The Supreme Court refused yesterday to hear an appeal by the Missouri Church of Scientology from a state court ruling that it is not exempt from state taxes. The Church of Scientology contended that constitutional prohibitions against government interference in religion should exempt it from all taxes. The Missouri Supreme Court upheld trial court rulings that the church had to pay taxes because it had not established that its property was being used exclusively for religious purposes, as required by Missouri law.

Mrs. Gandhi ponders parliament seat

Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said yesterday she will decide this week whether to run in a by-election for parliament, the United News of India reported from Calcutta. The 60-year-old Mrs. Gandhi was defeated in the March 1977 general election but has kept active in politics. She said her party was urging her to run in the by-election in the southern state of Karnataka. Mrs. Gandhi is facing trial for alleged political corruption.

Vietnam congratulates China

Despite a bitter border feud with China, Vietnamese leaders sent a congratulatory message to Chinese leaders on the 29th anniversary of the Chinese National Day, The Vietnam News Agency announced. "The Vietnamese now, as before, are doing all they can to preserve, consolidate and strengthen that solidarity and friendship," the agency quoted the message. The nations are haggling over treatment of Chinese residents in Vietnam. Peking claims more than 160,000 Chinese have fled Vietnam because of persecution, a charge Hanoi denies.

Harris face sentencing today

William and Emily Harris, the revolutionaries who admit they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, face sentencing today for the abduction. It will mark the end of litigation for Harris, 33, and his wife, 31. The couple founded the Symbionese Liberation Army that shocked the world with the Feb. 4, 1974 Hearst kidnapping. Hearst is serving a federal prison term for an armed bank robbery in which she participated while a captive of the SLA. She will be eligible for parole next year, although a campaign is afoot to gain her immediate release.

Shield law does not protect employers

News reporters are protected by Montana law from being forced to disclose information they gather in the course of their work but the protection does not extend to their employers, a state court ruled yesterday. The decision issued by District Judge Peter G. Meloy ordered The Associated Press to give state prosecutors a recording of a telephone interview between AP newsman Steve Moore, Helena, and Clyde Rector, Eureka. Rector is accused of murdering a Montana highway patrolman. Meloy said it is clear from the language of the reporter shield law that the protection belongs to the reporter who gathered the information, not to the employer.

Germans curious about '7 dirty words'

The Portland Press Herald, Portland, Maine, offered to mail its readers a list of those "seven dirty words" the U.S. Supreme Court objected to, and readers from as far away as West Germany responded. The Press Herald did not publish the words when it carried stories about the court's restriction of broadcasts of a record by comedian George Carlin. But, it said the curious could get a list by sending a self-addressed envelope to the newspaper. The offer was carried by The Associated Press and about 60 requests came in from out of state.

Professor studies enrollments

A major reason for shrinking enrollment at the University of Montana is because Montana freshmen are choosing to enroll elsewhere, Paul Polzin, UM professor of management and researcher, said.

In an article in the autumn issue of the Montana Business Quarterly, Polzin assessed the enrollment trends at all units of the Montana University System during the years 1971 to 1977.

In his study, Polzin said that the size of MSU's freshman class increased substantially while the

number of freshmen at UM decreased.

Using statistical procedures, Polzin measured several factors that may influence a student's choice of colleges.

He found that Montana students tend to choose MSU instead of UM because Bozeman is closer to the state's larger cities. Another factor is the ratio of each county's agricultural income to its total income. According to Polzin, "the results indicate that agricultural counties send relatively more freshmen to UM and MSU (than the state's four colleges), but MSU enrolled more of these students than UM. This supports the view that Montana's farm children tend to enroll at MSU."

The other units of the Montana university system — Eastern Montana College, Montana Tech, Northern Montana College and Western Montana College — have experienced similar, but less severe, declines in freshman

enrollment; however, their total enrollments have remained stable, according to Polzin.

Polzin said that enrollment problems at all colleges and universities are going to get worse because of declining numbers of potential freshmen.

Since the largest single age group in the U.S. was born in 1961 (1960 in Montana), the greatest pool of potential freshmen will graduate from high school during the 1977-1980 period.

"In the years following, simply maintaining a constant level of enrollment will require that a greater fraction of the high school graduates attend college," Polzin said.

In the years studied, Polzin found that UM's total enrollment declined by 533 students, while MSU's enrollment increased by 1,689 students. In the fall of 1977, enrollment throughout the system peaked at 24,863 students, up more than 5 percent from 1971.

Poetry Review seeking verse

The College Poetry Review, published by the National Poetry Press, is soliciting manuscripts. Any college student is eligible to submit verse and there is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works will be preferred by the press's judges because of limited space in the publication.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper and must include the name, home address and college address of the student. Entrants should also include the name of their English instructor.

The deadline for submissions is Nov. 5. All manuscripts should be sent to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif., 92301.



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Frank McGown plays at 7:30

CORNER POCKET

In South Center

Reclaimed mine soil is OK says MSU-USDA study

BOZEMAN (AP) — A group based at Montana State University has issued a favorable report on soils at strip mine reclamation sites at Colstrip.

A spokesman for the Reclamation Research Group said a two-year study disclosed no "severe limitations" on soil productivity at Colstrip, although the soil may not be quite as good as it once was.

"Our objective in this study was to compare properties of soils on mined lands versus those of natural lands," William Schafer, researcher on the project, said. "The soils may not be quite as good as the very best soil in the Colstrip area, but there aren't any severe limitations," he said, and added that the new soil was better than many of the natural soils.

The study, funded by the federal Department of Agriculture, ex-

amined such things as root distribution, water movement and microorganism activity.

Schafer said state and federal laws that require mine operators to save the original topsoil, then replace it when the mine is reclaimed, are a major reason why reclaimed soils are similar to those on undisturbed land.

"This is important because of nutrient storage, which greatly affects plant growth," he said. "Still," he added, "the soil structure is different from the natural soil because of the mixing involved with removal."

The researchers found that after three or four years, root growth on reclaimed land reaches the amounts and depths seen elsewhere. Water movement also seems to be normal in the new soil.

State workers spent \$243,516 traveling

HELENA (AP) — State employees have spent \$243,516 in government funds during the past year to travel to out-of-state meetings — mostly meetings of private or professional organizations.

The figure is cited in a report from Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver to the Legislative Finance Committee.

The report was required by the 1977 Legislature, under its fiscal 1978-79 appropriations act. The Legislature was attempting to control out-of-state travel expenses and costly memberships in outside organizations.

The governor's office, the Office of Public Instruction and legislative offices were exempted from the requirement to report such matters to the fiscal analyst, so the total listed in the report does not cover all state expenses for out-of-state travel.

The Fish and Game Department

and Commission topped the list with \$59,921 spent on out-of-state trips for such activities as a meeting of the Western Association of Fish and Game Commissioners in San Diego; the North American Wildlife and Resources Conference in Phoenix; an inspection of the National Elk Refuge at Jackson Hole, Wyo.; a meeting of the Association of Midwest Fish and Game Law Enforcement Officers in Columbus, Ohio; education and training programs and many others.

A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke.
—Rudyard Kipling

The whole of government consists in the art of being honest.
—Thomas Jefferson

Fascism is capitalism plus murder.
—Upton Sinclair

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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Coalition stresses public education to curb violence against women

By DIANE HADELLA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Education is the first step toward curbing violence against women and changing society's attitudes about this subject, according to a Montana women's group.

The Montana Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women, composed of women throughout the state active in the women's movement, is trying to combat violence against women.

The Coalition, formed last fall, is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation working in conjunction with local rape-crisis centers throughout the state.

The main thrust of the Coalition is "public education," according to Dolly Browder, a member of Missoula's Women's Place.

The Coalition will sponsor a different educational program each year, she said. She added that some future projects include work in the areas of battering and wife

abuse, media portrayal of violence against women, child abuse and sexual molestation, sexual harassment at work and research into legislative changes.

The pilot project for the Coalition is "Stop Rape Week," being held this week and funded by a \$19,000 grant from the Montana Board of Crime Control and individual donations.

Browder said that Women's Place, the local rape counseling service is in "desperate need" of \$1,100 in matching money to pay for part of the rape-education program.

According to Carla Melvin, state coordinator of the project, one of the Coalition's main goals is rural outreach. Montana's size often contributes to the victim's sense of isolation in a rape case, and social services designed to help the victim are often unavailable because of space limitations, she added.

Sponsoring public forums around the state since July, the Coalition has tried to reach communities that do not have rape crisis services available for victims, Browder said.

According to a Coalition brochure, education about the rising rate of rape in Montana, the reasons why many rapes go unreported, the procedures followed by law enforcement, medical and legal agencies in rape cases, resources available to a rape victim, and information about what happens to a rape victim after she is raped will help Montanans focus on their needs in their own communities.

"Stop Rape Week" will culminate this year's project. Each urban area (Billings, Great Falls, Helena and Missoula) is conducting a week-long program on rape in its area.

Included in the program is a traveling panel discussion with law enforcement, legal, medical and rape crisis personnel, film and local videotape programs, public lectures and discussions on the cultural roots of rape.

The panel discussion will be held in Missoula Thursday, at 7 p.m., in the UC Montana Rooms. In addition, a self-defense workshop will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, in Bonner Park.

How much there is in the world I do not want.

—Socrates

INTERVIEWER: Mr. Shankar, what do you think of all the swamis running around New York?

RAVI SHANKAR: Well, I hope they're not all phonies. There are a lot of phony swamis in India.

Little guy'll whop a big guy every time as long as the little guy's in the right and keeps a cummin.

—Terry Southern, *the Magic Christian* (Motto of the Texas Rangers)

Currently there are vacancies on Central Board



DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
Friday, October 6 at 5:00 p.m.

Big Sky College of Barber-Styling, Inc. 600 Kensington Welcomes U of M Students

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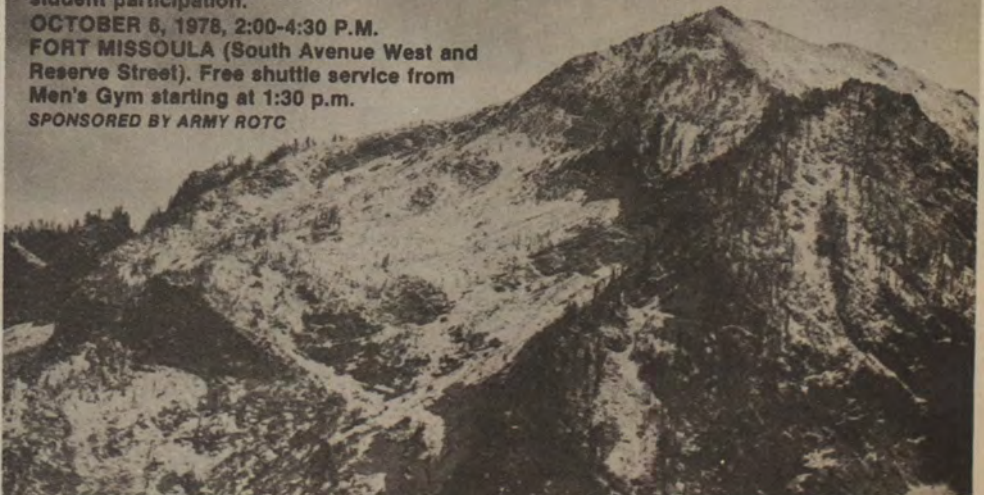
Try your hand at descending from a high tower by rope and the seat of your pants. Expert instruction. Student participation.

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FORT MISSOULA (South Avenue West and Reserve Street). Free shuttle service from Men's Gym starting at 1:30 p.m.

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classified ads

lost and found

FOUND: Pair of girls square gold-rimmed glasses in the fieldhouse. Claim in office 201 FH 6-4

LOST DOG—Area of Hellgate H.S. Female, white Shepherd/Husky. Answers to Shade. Wearing a black collar. Call 549-0920. Ask for Chris. 6-4

LOST: Canon 28 camera and three rolls exposed film. \$50 REWARD. Fell off roof of car between Madison St. and E. Missoula on Broadway. Call or drop by 408 E. Front St. in the evening. (542-0170). In brown case. Thanks. 6-4

LOST: 'PENNY WHISTLE' Tuesday between 11-12 on grounds or in Music 115. Please return to UC info desk. Thanks! 5-4

LOST: GREEN-turquoise, double banded silver pinky-ring—two weeks ago PM in lower floor UC—return to UC info desk. Small reward!!! 5-4

LOST: BLACK address book on campus around Copper Commons, FH, or elsewhere. 721-2153, ask for Dave Alberswerth. Lost last Thurs. 4-4

FOUND: 4 keys on key ring. Claim in SC 126. 4-4

very, very personal

BEWARE Neil Diamond is returning from Reno. Sonny and Cher get your sleds out. 6-4

really personal

JOEY—HEY LITTLE BROTHER, sure had some fun at the Big Boy with you. Big Sis. 3-1

personals

STUDY ABROAD applications for winter and spring in London and Avignon taken NOW in 107 Main

Hall, 243-2900. 6-3

CONNIE'S LOUNGE Graffiti Contest now until Oct. 13th. Watch for details. 6-2

SURE YOU'RE CLEVER, but can you spout filth. Connie's, Oct. 13th. 6-2

READ YOUR KAIMIN ADS for student discounts and specials. 6-1

CONCERT WORKERS, the Kaplin List will remain on programming's door until Friday, October 6. Check your name if you want to work. 6-3

ATTENTION BIRD HUNTERS. Need a little practice with that o1 shotgun? Join the other university shooters at the Trap and Skeet Club every Wednesday night, 7:00 p.m. across from the Go West Drive-In. For info. 549-9054 or 728-6109. 6-2

TO OUR NEW PLEDGES, Karen, Sheryl and Diane. Welcome to AOP!! We think you're the greatest. Love, your AOP! Sisters. 6-1

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS! The local Presby. Ch. has a single young adults group. Meets at "The Lifeboat" (532 University) every Tues. at 9:00 p.m. Yer welcome any g's. Call Rev. Joachim, 549-5144, 543-6955. 6-4

CAMPUS WELCOME COUPON HOLDERS. Correction—Corner Pocket offers you one dollar worth of pool. 6-3

APPLICATIONS FOR SEARCH, back up and Shalom are available. Pick up at Newman Center or from any board member. 6-8

GAY MALES TOGETHER meets Tuesdays at 8:00. For more information call the Gay Alternative Hotline at 728-8758. 6-2

SLEEPING CHILD Hot Springs—A Place To Relax—Private parties—hot, steaming pools of water. FINE DRINKS—All in the great outdoors—ask anyone, they'll tell you where it is!! One free Strawberry Daquiri with this ad!! 5-2

RUGBY PRACTICE Tues. & Thurs. 4:30 in front of

Craig Hall. New players welcome. 5-2

CONCERT LIFTERS—please check in ASUM Prog and leave current phone and address. RE: upcoming shows. 4-3

CHRISTMAS AIR space is limited. Book your airline reservations now. Don't wait. Call the pros at Northwest Travel Service, 721-2600. 4-4

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, 1/4 ct. \$150, 1/2 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

25¢ BEER
Noon-2 p.m., 8-9 p.m. \$1.25 pitchers. The TAVERN, 2061 S. 10th W. 1-40

KEG SPECIAL \$22.50 (16 gallon plus deposit) Schlitz, Lucky or Tuborg at the TAVERN, 2061 So. 10th W. 1-24

meetings
RIFLE CLUB meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4 to elect officers. Men's Gym 304. 6-2

help wanted
WORK STUDY POSITIONS, two as general office assistants. Must type. Chance to get business and human experience. \$3/hour. Flexible schedule. One or two for graduate students in counseling or clinical psychology. \$4/hour. Call 543-3550 or stop by 127 E. Main, Rm. 319. 6-4

WANTED: HOUSEPERSON to work as kitchen helper and wait table at sorority house. Phone 543-8596. 5-3

services

FOR SALE - Lots of love for your child at licensed day care center, Northside, 827 Turner, 549-4200. Drop-ins welcome. 3-8

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 265-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226. 1-35

typing

THESIS TYPING service. 549-7958. 4-36

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Boulder, Colo. for coming long weekend. Share expenses. Call Jack, 549-7545. 6-4

NEED RIDE to Billings for Columbus Day holiday. Can leave Fri., Oct. 6 afternoon, help pay gas. Call Toni, 549-4231. 6-4

RIDE NEEDED to Laurel. Leave Thurs p.m. or Friday a.m. Call Annie, 243-2658. 6-4

RIDE NEEDED to Logan, Utah or vicinity on Oct. 6. Will share cost of gas and driving. Call Laurie at 243-5097 anytime. 5-4

RIDERS NEEDED to San Francisco. Can leave anytime. Call Steven at 543-6863. 5-4

NEED RIDE to San Francisco. Will share driving and gas expenses. Call Steve, 549-5366. 3-4

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

for sale

BLUE FLORAL COUCH and chair, \$30, 3-speed bike, \$25. 728-4325. 6-1

VASQUE HIKING BOOTS, size 10, good shape, \$35. 549-5324 eve. 6-5

TWO CHEST OF DRAWERS. One large, \$30, small one, \$15. Call 728-9519. 6-3

SONY AM-FM turntable with speakers. \$95. 542-0013. 6-3

SOUND SYSTEM plus cassette deck. \$450. 549-5569. 5-2

automotive

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

motorcycles

750 KAWASAKI, excellent condition, \$750.00, 350 Kawasaki, street-trail, \$350.00. 549-6721 evenings. 5-5

roommates needed

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom, Split \$260. Call 728-0208. 6-1

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

education

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher enrolling now Missoula T & Th—pre-dance, Ballet/Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish/Flamenco, 728-1683 or 1-777-5956. 1-21

wanted to rent

NEED GARAGE for small car near U. Call Barb after 7 p.m. 549-1425. 6-1

Moscow awaits bitter winter

MOSCOW (AP) — With a touch of frost — and a few flakes of snow — already in the air, Moscow is preparing for its long Russian winter as if for a siege of war.

Newspapers are printing advice and cautions, factories and offices are fixing up their buildings, and teams of volunteers are preparing the city's parks and courtyards for the harsh onslaught of the cold.

The first snowfall of the year came Sunday, and already on cold mornings the breath of pedestrians heading for work crystallizes in the air.

Moscow's official weather sta-

tion says it is too early for a winter-long forecast, but the word is already out among Muscovites that they face a particularly rough season.

Grandmothers and other people who say they know about such things have read the signs of nature — the cold-summer, the lack of the traditional September heat wave, the frosty winter sun that already hangs dimly over the city.

City officials say more than \$30 million has been spent since the end of last winter getting the city ready for the next one.

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by Garry Trudeau

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So save your gas, save your tires, and save your money! The Mountain Line now has Multiple ride tickets available for \$2.50 (11 rides) and \$5.00 (22 rides.) You may order your tickets by sending \$2.50 or \$5.00 to Mountain Line, PO Box 8183 Missoula, MT 59807, or stop by the Mountain Line office in East Missoula.

For more information call

Enclosed is my check or money order for:
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Name _____
 Address _____
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Make check payable to Mountain Line
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 Missoula, MT 59807

Amount enclosed \$ _____

mountain line
721-3333

UM, Browning awarded teachers' grant

The University of Montana and the Browning Public School District have received notification of an award of \$1.3 million from the Teacher Corps of the U.S. Office of Education.

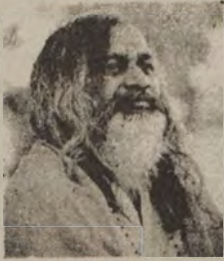
The grant, which will be administered through the UM School of Education over five years, will train Browning teachers to solve learning problems of children from low-income families.

Browning, which is situated on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in northwestern Montana, is the largest Indian school district in the state. About 250 teachers and paraprofessionals teach

Browning's more than 2,000 students in eight public schools.

The purpose of the grant, according to Lyle Berg, director of the University's Division of Educational Research and Services, is to improve the climate for learning in schools, improve the development of educational personnel, set up a basis for continued improvement and set an example for other schools in the country.

Major project writers for the contract were Berg; Vince Barry, director of the University's National Center for Career Education; and Jon Wiles, acting dean of the School of Education.



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Progressive Student Union Coffeehouse (PSU) Ted Warmbrand	Oct. 1	8 PM	UC Lounge	FREE
Center Courses Begin	Oct. 2			
Homecoming Committee Luncheon	Oct. 3	Noon	Mt. Rooms	
Programming Concert				
Maynard Ferguson	Oct. 3	7, 9:30 PM	Ballroom	\$5 General
Grizzly Den	Oct. 4	Noon	Mt. Rooms	
Central Board	Oct. 4	7 PM	Mt. Rooms	
Lectures:				
Nuclear Awareness Week Reception for Counsil	Oct. 4, 5	8 PM	Ballroom	
General of Australia	Oct. 5	3:30 PM	Mt. Rooms	
Women's Place Panel				
Discussion: "Stop Rape"	Oct. 5	7 PM	Mt. Rooms	
PSU Forum: Orville Kelly	Oct. 6	Noon	UC Mall	
Programming Coffeehouse: Tammy Melton				
5-Valleys Reading	Oct. 6	8 PM	UC Lounge	FREE
Council Conference			Ballroom/	
Programming Free Film: Dr. Strangelove	Oct. 7	8 AM	Mt. Rooms	
	Oct. 7	7, 9 PM	Copper Commons	
	Oct. 8	3 PM	Mt. Rooms	
Programming Concert:				
Carlos Montoya	Oct. 10	8 PM	Ballroom	\$3 Student
Grizzly Den	Oct. 11	Noon	Mt. Rooms	\$6 Public
Central Board	Oct. 11	7 PM	Mt. Rooms	
Mt. Audubon Photography Exhibition	Oct. 11-14		UC Lounge	
Alumni Board of Directors Meeting	Oct. 12	Noon	Mt. Rooms	
Homecoming Art Fair	Oct. 12, 13	10 AM	UC Mall	
MSU School of Nursing Meeting	Oct. 13	8 AM	Mt. Rooms	
Homecoming Luncheon	Oct. 13	Noon	Ballroom	\$4 General
Sigma Chi Workshop	Oct. 14	8:30 AM	Mt. Rooms	
	Oct. 15	8 AM	Mt. Rooms	
	Oct. 14	9 AM	Gold Oak E.	
	Oct. 14	9 AM	Mt. Rooms	
	Oct. 14	10 AM	Mt. Rooms	
Century Club Annual Meeting			Copper	
UM Forestry School Alumni Meeting			Commons	
Mt. Audubon Council Annual Meeting			Gold Oak	
Programming Free Film: Schlitz Comedy Classics	Oct. 14	8 PM		\$1 Students
Homecoming Brunch	Oct. 15	10 AM		\$1.50 General
Programming Film: "Three Days of the Condor"			Ballroom	
	Oct. 15	9 PM		
COPPER COMMONS	Mon.-Fri.	7AM-11 PM		
	Sat. & Sun.	11 AM-11 PM		
GOLD OAK	Mon.-Fri.	9 AM-1 PM		
GOLD OAK BUFFET	Sun.	5-6:30 PM		
GOLD OAK SANDWICH SHOP	Mon.-Fri.	11:45-1 PM		
SUNDAY BRUNCH—GOLD OAK		10 AM-1 PM		
BOOKSTORE	Mon.-Fri.	8 AM-7 PM		
RECREATION CENTER	Mon.-Thurs.	11 AM-11 PM		
	Fri.	11 AM-Midnight		
	Sat.	Noon-Midnight		
	Sun.	Noon-11 PM		

Please Call 243-4103 for additional information.

Salmon running

WEST GLACIER (AP) — The annual kokanee salmon spawning run from Flathead Lake upstream into Glacier National Park is under way and park officials are preparing for a record number of bald eagles and people that will soon make their annual appearance.

Attracted by the thousands of salmon which go upstream to spawn and then die, the eagles move in to fish.

Last year was a record year for eagles. On one November day there were 444 bald eagles counted in the area between Apgar and the Quarter Circle Bridge on McDonald Creek, the highest single-day count ever in the park.

Last year was also a record year for eagle watchers. During one full weekend more than 1,000 cars were counted in the Apgar area and several thousand persons were watching the birds.

"The increased numbers of interested visitors seemed to frighten the shy birds from prime viewing sights," said Park Ranger Dan Taylor.

Taylor is one of the officials who has developed the draft of a management plan which spells out ways to minimize disruption of the

eagles and increase visitors' chances of seeing the birds.

The plan still has to be tested and prepared in final form for public review, but parts of it will be tried experimentally this season.

Part of the plan involves reducing automobile traffic at the two main viewing sights.

Al Turlock, ranger on the West Lake District, said "We're hoping the decongestion of the bridge viewing areas will encourage the eagles to come closer and will improve the eagle watching atmosphere. Automobiles will be allowed to park at Apgar Village and on the Quarter Circle Bridge Road about one-half kilometer east of the bridge.

"Camas Road traffic will be allowed across the Apgar Bridge but stopping, turning or parking within the view of the bridge will not be allowed to keep congestion to a minimum," Turlock added.

Eagles normally begin arriving in the park in small numbers during mid-October. Peak eagle numbers usually are reached during mid-November and the fish numbers have dropped with the birds leaving by late December.

Kent State statue termed not fitting

KENT, OH (CPS) — A \$100,000 sculpted memorial to the 1970 Kent State killings has been rejected as "inappropriate" by Kent State University officials. Officials are also upset with the artist, well-known sculptor George Segal, because he apparently didn't discuss his idea with them until the full-size plaster cast had been made.

The work, based on the Biblical story of Abraham and his son, Isaac, shows a modern-day, middle-aged male holding a knife as he faces a kneeling youth. The

young man's hands are bound, and he appears to be pleading for his life.

Although KSU officials say they want to continue working with Segal, the artist indicated that if the university couldn't accept the work as proposed, he will "negotiate directly" with the Mildred Andrews Fund, a Cleveland foundation that commissioned the sculpture.

We are the people our parents warned us against.

—Nicholas Von Hoffman

BUSTER KEATON IN COLLEGE & STEAMBOAT BILL, JR.

For sheer inventiveness of visual gags—for nonstop, "action laughs"—nobody has ever topped Buster Keaton. *College* (1927), a neglected Keaton feature, contains at least three flights of acrobatic virtuosity unsurpassed in any work. In the soda fountain scene, Keaton, as a novice soda jerk, creates a hilarious ballet of assumed aplomb and continuous disaster; in the restaurant scene, as an inept waiter, he demonstrates one of the hallowed standards of slapstick—a complete backward tumble and recovery, with laden tray still intact, after a collision with a swinging door; and finally, there is the painstakingly detailed purgatory of his attempts to master track-and-field. *Steamboat Bill, Jr.* (1928), a comedy masterpiece, tells a story of a bitter rivalry between two riverboat captains on the Mississippi, and has as its climax the famous cyclone sequence; one of the wildest, most believable disasters ever created for movies. Six wind machines were used, each powerful enough to blow a truck away; and the scene with the wall was not faked! Both films have musical scores, and the best print quality.

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Adviser to counsel all minority groups

By JESSICA SALL

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The university's new minority adviser said in an interview Thursday that he does not intend to concentrate his counseling efforts on any particular minority group on campus.

Gary Grant said that when he first arrived at the university he was asked if he preferred to keep the title of minority adviser or if he would specialize in counseling black students. He said he would keep the title but that he considered his job as an opportunity to help any student from any group.

Grant said it was difficult for him

to perceive counseling just one group because "we're all individuals."

Grant replaced Bill Sullivan as minority adviser. Sullivan left UM in February when his position was one dropped from the Center for Student Development as part of the staff cuts that took place because of Legislative cutbacks last year.

Later, a special task force designed to study the needs of the black students at UM, recommended that the position be re-established. It also decided that a graduate student would be hired to fill the vacancy on a part-time basis.

Grant, who received his master's from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, is working for his doctoral degree in psychology guidance and counseling. He has had eight years of experience in working with young people ranging from a probation officer to a counselor in street school.

Grant said he enjoys working with people but had been thinking of going back to school for his doctoral degree. With the position at UM "both things came together" for him, he added.

Apartheid protested

Group decides to get more facts

A group of about 30 persons, concerned about University of Montana Foundation investments in South Africa, decided Friday to gather more facts about the issue before proceeding further.

The meeting was organized by Don Smith, junior in political science, and Nigel Cottier, graduate student in mathematics.

According to a Montana Kaimin story published Spring Quarter, the foundation owns stock in multi-national corporations such as Mobil Oil, Ford, IBM and General Motors which have outlets in apartheid South Africa.

Cottier said stock is purchased for the foundation by a stockbroker and that the purchases are a "rotating thing" that change from day to day. However, he said no restrictions are placed on the broker by UM governing which stocks may be bought.

There seemed to be some confusion about whether the foundation now owns stock in corporations with outlets in South Africa and what could be done if it does.

For this reason the group delayed taking action until more information could be obtained. The group will meet again Friday afternoon in the Montana Rooms at 4:30.

Smith said the group's main objective is to "get the foundation

not to invest in companies that support the racist regime."

Another participant said the money earned from South African investments "has blood on it" and urged those present to decide on courses of action and "proceed with them immediately."

A note of caution was expressed when one person said that immediate sale of UM foundation stock in those companies could result in a severe financial loss for the foundation.

"Somebody else could make a killing on it," he said.

Cottier said he has no objections to the foundation investing money in other companies, as long as the companies "do not support the racist regime."

Smith expressed disappointment at the small turnout at the meeting. "That says something about this university," he said.

One possible action was offered by Smith, who suggested the group circulate a petition among students and faculty that asked the foundation to withdraw its money from companies which have holdings in South Africa.

He added that students could "challenge the faculty" for support and make a list of those who did and did not sign the petition and publish it in the Kaimin.

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the week in preview

Films on Campus

Wednesday: "Elk" and "Room to Live," 7 p.m., WC 215.

Saturday: "Dr. Strangelove," 7 and 9:30 p.m., free, Copper Commons.

Music

Tonight: Maynard Ferguson, 7 and 9:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Friday: Coffeehouse, Tammy Melton, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

Meetings

Tonight: Spurs meeting, 6 p.m., Corbin Lounge.

Pre-Med Club, 7 p.m., CP 102. Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., Music 205.

UM Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 359. Snow Bowl Ski Patrol organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sentinel High School.

Wednesday: Board of Crime Control meeting, 8 a.m., UC Mon-

tana Rooms. Through Friday.

Rifle Club meeting, Men's Gym 304.

Trap and skeet shoot, 7 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Club.

Forestry Students' Association meeting, 7 p.m., Forestry 206.

Eckankar Missoula Satsang Society meeting, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

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

Thursday: Table Francaise, noon, Gold Oak Room.

Sunday: Black Students' Union, 1 p.m., 1010 Arthur.

Nuclear Awareness Week Lectures.

Tonight: Health and Safety — Meyer Chessin, UM botany professor, and Judy Johnsrud, co-

director of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power; 8

p.m., Science Complex 131.

Wednesday: Nonviolence and Civil Disobedience Workshop, 4 p.m., City-County Library. Dinner snack provided.

Lecture — Economics and Labor — Mike Totten, associate director of the National Taxpayers Union, and a representative from the United Steel Workers Union, Local 1010, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Thursday: Weapons Proliferation and Native Peoples — John Stokols, Crabshell Alliance; E. W. Pfeiffer, UM zoology professor, and Nickey Perlas, Philippine Movement for Environmental Protection, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Friday: Forum, Radiation Effects on Humans, Orville Kelly, noon, UC Mall.

Lecture — Alternative Energy — Peggy Gardels, representative from Solar California, and a panel discussion, 8 p.m., St. Francis

Auditorium.

Saturday: March, 11 a.m., Western Montana Fairgrounds.

Rally, 12:30 p.m., Caras Park.

Benefit dinner/auction, 6 p.m., St. Francis Auditorium. Speaker: Saul Mendlovitz, director of the Institute for World Order. Entertainment: Ted Warmbrand, folk singer, and puppeteer Eric Wolfe.

Skill-sharing workshops, 8 a.m., St. Francis Auditorium.

Sunday: Film, "Dr. Strangelove," 3 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Seminars and Workshops

Wednesday: USFS Forest Insect Workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms. Through Thursday.

Thursday: Stop Rape, Women's Place panel, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Math colloquium, "Emmy Noether's Notions on Finiteness Conditions — Revisited," 4 p.m.,

Math 109.

Friday: Lecture, "Pesticide Laws and Labeling," Roger Lloyd, noon, Botany 307.

Saturday: Reading Council Conference, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Women's Self-Defense Workshop, 1 p.m., Bonner Park.

Trips

Saturday: Day trip to Jewel Basin, Campus Recreation. Cost \$2.50.

Saturday through Monday: Backpack trip to Yellowstone National Park, Campus Recreation. Cost \$17.

Miscellaneous:

Today: Homecoming Committee Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

Wednesday: Grizzly Den Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

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