

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-17-1978

### Montana Kaimin, October 17, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Law student is on Vehrs' jury

By SUZANNE BRADLEY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A University of Montana law student was selected yesterday as a juror for the felony theft trial of Carson Vehrs Jr., former food services director.

Cynthia Reimers, freshman law student, will serve along with five other women and six men on the district court jury.

The prosecution begins its presentation of witnesses this morning before District Judge E. Gardner Brownlee.

Vehrs also faces upcoming separate trials on charges of official misconduct and selling wine without a license.

County Attorney Robert "Dusty" Deschamps said yesterday that three UM students, including Reimers, were part of 24 persons considered yesterday as possible jurors.

Vehrs' lawyer, Charles "Timer" Moses of Billings, dismissed the two remaining students, one an accounting major and one a research assistant, from consideration.

Deschamps said that under state law he and Moses were each allowed to arbitrarily pull six persons out of consideration for jury duty.

Moses had filed two motions last week charging that young persons, specifically UM students, were unfairly left out of the jury selection process.

Moses stated in court documents that persons between the ages of 18 and 25 often are not registered and therefore excluded from jury duty.

Voter registration lists are used in Missoula County as a method of gathering names of possible jury candidates.

Judge Brownlee denied the motions. Deschamps said earlier last week that the Montana Supreme Court last year upheld voter registration lists as a legal method of gathering names for juries.

Deschamps said he will begin calling witnesses this morning, including George Mitchell, UM legal counsel, John Piquette, manager of the Lodge food service, and Karen Good, former secretary to Vehrs.

# Fisher wins runoff for Kyi-Yo position

By DIANE HADELLA  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Kyi-Yo Indian Club elected Beverly Fisher, senior in social work, as its vice president in a runoff election Friday.

Other new officers are Don Meyers, senior in journalism, president; Lydia Montez, sophomore in general studies, secretary, and Garland Stiffarm, sophomore in education, treasurer.

Meyers began his term at last week's meeting with an optimistic attitude toward this year's club.

According to Meyers, the club is reorganizing with a "fresh new start" this year.

The club voted last week to adopt a tribal form of government, consisting of a representative and an alternate from each of the seven Montana reservations and out-of-state reservations. These representatives will form an intertribal council within the club.

The intertribal council will create more involvement and greater representation of students within the club, Meyers said.

The specific duties and responsibilities of the intertribal council have not yet been defined, but will include voting and advisory powers. The council members will act as liaisons to bring suggestions and new ideas to the club from the different tribes.

He said the club's main goal this year is to advocate "cooperation and mutual respect" with the local and university community by getting more involved in the various activities.

Since its conception in 1968, he said the club has been active in almost all campus organizations. Because of budget cuts and apathy in the last few years, the club has not been as active as it was in the beginning, he added.

Since its beginning, he said, it has been involved in Indian issues at the local and state levels, especially in education affairs. The club had much influence in the establishment of the Native American Studies program at the University of Montana in 1968, he said, adding that it was also instrumental in obtaining the Indian fee waiver at UM.

Meyers said the purpose of the club is to "create togetherness" for Native American students, "so they won't get discouraged when they get here." It is also designed to promote scholastic achievement and cooperation for Native American students, Meyers said.

The club's major project is sponsoring an annual state conference at UM for the state's tribes, which includes two days of "pow-wow," Meyers said. National leaders are featured, ideas are exchanged and problems and solutions are discussed between all the tribes, he said.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1978 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 81, No. 13

# Regents want budget increase for travel and emergencies

By TOM HARVEY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents has asked the governor's budget office for a 44 percent budget increase for the board for the next biennium, and it has requested \$100,000 in the next biennium for an emergency fund.

According to the minutes of a telephone conference call meeting held Sept. 29, the regents asked that their original biennial

budget request of \$30,887 be amended to include a \$5,000 per year increase to "allow more flexibility for holding meetings." That would put the total biennial budget request at \$40,887. The board's budget for the 1977-79 biennium was \$28,290.

The governor's office takes the regents' requests and forms a budget for the university system, which it submits to the Legislature.

Of the \$5,000 a year request, \$3,600 would be additional money for travel expenses for the regents, while the other \$1,400 would pay the members for lodging and meals while attending board meetings, according to George Bandy, chief deputy commissioner of higher education.

Bandy said that in the past, the regents have had a tight budget for travel expenses for members to attend board meetings. The additional \$5,000 is needed to offset these expenses, he said.

### 'Good Management'

The \$50,000 a year emergency fund is "good management," Bandy said, and would be used for

"all sorts of emergencies in the university system."

Bandy said those emergencies could include a "quick move against an administrator," a heating boiler blow up, or a search for a new officer.

The regents also requested three positions be added to the commissioner's staff, according to the meeting minutes. They are a new director of personnel, an accountant and a secretary.

Bandy said the personnel director would assist the university units with personnel problems and would represent the regents in collective bargaining.

The accountant would assist Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for financial affairs, in planning, according to Bandy.

"My view is that we need to get ourselves more in the mode of planning," Bandy said.

Bandy recommended the regents add the new positions after he had made a "very thorough study of the budgetary needs" in the commissioner's office, according to the conference call minutes.

## Bike auction set tomorrow

The Missoula Police Department will hold a bike auction Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the parking lot south of City Hall.

Anyone whose bike was lost or stolen in the last six months should check with the police before the sale to see if it has been recovered. Inquire at City Hall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today or tomorrow.

# Polish cardinal elected pope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church yesterday elected 58-year-old Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as pope, the first non-Italian in 455 years to lead the ancient, 700 million-member church.

Wojtyla took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor.

The election of Wojtyla, archbishop of Krakow, as the 263rd successor to the Throne of St. Peter, was announced by white smoke signals from the Sistine Chapel at 11:18 a.m. MDT.

Wojtyla has played an active role in keeping alive the spirit of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, which has stood up to communist pressure for more than 30 years.

Through his influence, relations between church and the officially atheistic government have been steadily improving in recent years.

The church in Poland thrives today, claiming membership that includes 80 to 90 percent of the nation's 35 million people.

"It is not the church's place to teach unbelievers," Wojtyla once said, "let us avoid any spirit of monopolizing and moralizing."

But more recently, in the 1977 bishops' synod, he described Marxist teachings as "the anti-catechism of the secular world."

On theological matters, Wojtyla has closely followed the teachings of the Second Vatican Council, called by Pope John XXIII to overhaul some of the church's ancient workings.

At the Vatican, Wojtyla served in three offices — the congregations for sacraments and divine worship, for the clergy and for Catholic education.

### Moderate Positions

Wojtyla has taken middle-of-the-road positions on major divisive issues such as birth control and priestly celibacy. In a widely published essay called "Love and Responsibility," he backed Pope Paul's encyclical "Humanae Vitae," which banned all artificial methods of contraception.

"Marriage is not a product of the unconscious evolution of natural forces but a communion of two persons based on what they mutually give each other," he said.

On priestly celibacy, the Polish church is known to be opposed to married priests. Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński once commented that Poland has had experience with married priests in the Orthodox Church and they are a "burden."

Wojtyla also has spoken out forcefully on poverty and hunger in the Third World — a position that undoubtedly brought him support in the conclave from the growing number of cardinals from developing countries.

About an hour after the smoke appeared, Wojtyla, clad in his new papal robes, walked onto the balcony, waving and smiling to the tumultuous crowd.

The crowd, one of the largest in St. Peter's Square in modern times, was estimated at 250,000.

used to support as much as 15 percent of the budget for the state university system.

Jacobson said the campaign has raised \$2,900 to be used for transportation for student canvassers, the "T" shirts and buttons, and advertising such as billboards in Missoula.

Workshops will be held on Wednesday night at the Central Board meeting and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms to answer questions about the six-mill levy. Jacobson said that any student who would like to volunteer his time to go door-to-door to gain support of the levy should attend the workshops.

Students will go to Kalispell and Hamilton on Saturday, and Great Falls on Sunday to canvass for the levy.

Jacobson estimated that the students will contact close to 20,000 voters with the effort. He added that student contact with the voters is important because it shows people that the students care about the issue.

There was much discussion of the six-mill levy at alumni meetings during Homecoming weekend, Jacobson said, adding that he hopes it will result in the alumni becoming involved in the campaign after they have returned to their hometowns.

Rob Clapper, the president of the Interfraternity Council, said that the fraternities in Missoula are working on a letter-writing campaign to students' hometown newspapers to gain support for Referendum 75.

He added that 200 fraternity and sorority members will canvass Missoula on Oct. 28 and 29 to drum up support for the referendum.

# Student six-mill levy campaign intensifies

By DAVE CATES  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The student campaign for the six-mill levy is involved in everything from the sale of "T" shirts to billboard ads and door-to-door canvassing, according to Garth Jacobson, ASUM president and student organizer of the campaign.

Jacobson said the main goal of the campaign is to get as many students as possible involved to ensure student support for the levy at the polls and to prove to Montanans that the students care about its passage.

The six-mill levy will be on the ballot this November as Referendum 75. The referendum comes up for public approval every 10 years. The revenue raised by the tax is

# Reinstate core requirements

Group requirements should be reinstated at the University of Montana. Later this quarter the Faculty Senate will vote on a proposal that would require all students who enroll at UM after the current academic year to complete at least 48 credits in four core areas.

The proposal would require students to take 12 letter-graded credit hours in each of the four areas, which are literature and the arts, social and philosophical inquiry, cultures and their histories and quantitative analysis and scientific inquiry.

Group requirements or core curriculum were abolished in 1971 because members of the senate agreed

that students should be able to choose the classes they want to take. Students are adults and they should be responsible for their own education was the reasoning behind the abolition of group requirements.

That's true. Students are definitely adults and most are responsible. But what has happened to the university now that no one dictates to the student, in particular the freshman, that he will acquire a broad-based liberal arts education?

The graduates of the past seven years have emerged from the University of Montana, known as a liberal arts institution, with a narrowly defined expertise in one, perhaps two, and

rarely three or more areas.

No longer does everyone learn the rudiments of a foreign language or of math or of history. Now there are numerous distinct coteries — each living its own, separate life hidden away in a specific building or a certain corner. No one knows what the person in the other corner is learning about because nothing requires him to enter that other world — if only for an introduction.

The chauvinists that emerge as graduates look disdainfully on those in different fields. The science majors think ill of the liberal arts majors and vice versa.

What they are missing is the connec-

tion. The purpose of this university, any university, is not to drill chemistry, math, literature or French into a student's head and then turn him loose on the world with the weak claim that yes, this student is educated.

Life at a university should be a horizontal experience. The student should broaden his education. He should learn the connection between science and philosophy. He should abandon that peculiarly American notion that English is the universal language.

He should stop moving up the rigid vertical ladder of his major. With every step he specializes more and more, but he remains uneducated just the same.

Sure, a core curriculum is more difficult. Students will be forced to take classes in areas where they have less aptitude. Maybe someone's grade point average will drop a few points.

But in the end future students will have an education.

An informal poll conducted recently by the Montana Kaimin found that most students favor core curriculum.

Some students complain that group requirements would take too much time away from their major areas of study.

The 48 credits that make up the proposal facing the senate could be completed easily in two years, thus leaving the remaining two or more years for emphasis on a student's major.

The senate has found that less than 25 percent of the graduating class of 1976 fulfilled the core requirements that were abandoned in 1971 and that social science majors usually fulfill only one-half of the requirements.

So much for students who control their own lives. Students are lazy — there is room for argument here — and they are not going to take certain classes unless someone or something makes them.

Group requirements cannot possibly hinder a student's education. They should be reinstated.

Robin Bulman

## LPN story defended

I thank William Murphy and all those involved in the Oct. 6 Montana Review for their coverage of the Licensed Practical Nurses strike against Missoula Community Hospital. The report was very comprehensive, giving points of view from all involved.

### public forum

The editorial by Kent Taylor printed in the Oct. 11 Kaimin charged bias. If the reporter was truly biased, the time and space would not have been taken for interviews with Community Hospital's Administrator, Grant Winn, or with the scabs and strikebreakers. Taylor's critical review of the reporter and of the article would lead one to believe that no fact finding was done. I know the opposite to be true. Many hours were spent in the interviews and preparations for the article.

Taylor stated, "The Montana Health Care Employees Association's version of that organization's origin was presented as fact while the hospital's side of the story was made to appear questionable." As President of MHCEA, I know the origin very well. I was involved in it. The facts were printed. MHCEA records and books are open to anyone wishing to examine them. Grant Winn

obviously has not. He also does not reciprocate this offer with Community Hospital books. Those books are not open for public review, or even for the shareholders' review.

Taylor stated that Duane Johnson "early in the strike, was billed as the executive director of MHCEA; I don't know if he has since been fired in that capacity." He also didn't know that Duane Johnson has been under contract since March 1978 by the MHCEA Board of Directors as a labor relations consultant. He has never been "fired" from any capacity in which he has served the association, nor has he ever had a vote on the Board of Directors. Taylor's facts and "added information" leave a lot to be desired.

Taylor further stated that the LPN's demands would "bankrupt" the hospital. As was reported on Oct. 6, the main issue preventing a settlement is the reinstatement of the strikers and their supporters. Reinstatement would not cost the hospital a dime. He failed to mention that the hospital has voluntarily replaced the striking LPNs with RNs, who are paid a much higher salary. The difference in pay is greater than the increase the LPNs have requested. Perhaps this wasn't mentioned because Taylor himself is biased, his wife is a supervisor at Community Hospital.

Betsy Weber, a RN crossing the picket line to work at Community Hospital, wrote a letter to the editor, also printed in the Oct. 11 Kaimin. She denies saying "none of the nurses who continue to work care about what the strikers are doing out there." In reality the statement is obvious or those working would join us on the picket line instead of continuing to work for the hospital administration, thus prolonging the strike. The statement was backed by her quote that if the strikers are reinstated "I really don't think I'd want to stay."

She accused the Kaimin reporters of misquoting her. To my knowledge, no one had been misquoted, the reporters were very careful and accurate during their interviews. The allegation is hard to believe. I only hope she has more foresight as a nurse than she displays in public relations. The striking LPNs and their supporters found no discrepancies between our statements and those printed in the Montana Review.

The journalism students involved with the Kaimin deserve only praise for their dedication and time to bring such in-depth reports to University of Montana students. The Montana Review is an asset to the campus.

Linda Eldredge  
registered nurse

### Get involved

Editor: ASUM is the legal representative of you the students. Central Board is the main decision-making body of ASUM. Every Wednesday night it makes decisions that concern you, either through resolutions that speak in your name or by allocating part of the \$300,000 taken from your pockets in activity fees.

Last year I had a notion that CB was a distant, private group of students that wasn't really interested in my opinion. I am now on Central Board and its committee interviewing CB candidates for five vacant positions. This has brought to my attention that many students have no basic understanding of Central Board. Many of the applicants even criticized me and the Central Board I am a part of for being the same stuffy way.

This problem of an alienated CB rests partly with the attitude of the students, partly with the formality of CB itself and mostly with the lack of responsibility most of us display in our failure to take political decision making into each and everyone of our own hands. It is not going to be solved by students continuing to think that Central Board is inaccessible. Every meeting is open to your input and you are cheating only yourself by griping about something and not griping on Wednesday night.

If the structure of the meetings themselves are alienating and too formal they should be made more available to student input. I suggest two improvements. First, meetings should be held in a more human setting than the sterile Montana rooms. Secondly, the discussion and student input portion of the agenda should be re-instated each CB meeting after a short break to help shatter the air of formality.

Over all, until students realize that the responsibility for political decisions rests in each and every one of them, an alien decision making body such as CB will exist. If you still feel alienated it is probably because you haven't been responsible enough to get involved.

Bill McDorman  
senior, philosophy

### Two-glass offender

Editor: Re: Mary Huffman's letter concerning the use of excess glasses in the food service.

First, that a college student would waste her time contemplating such a worthless cause, and second, that the Montana Kaimin would waste its space printing it.

It's true, when I dined in the food service, I was a two-glass offender. I'm ashamed to

say that on occasion I even used three. I didn't even think about my environment. I thought more about how terrible fruit punch, coke and chocolate milk would taste mixed.

Let's face it, the glasses are too small. Plus it's hard enough to get to the drinks during the rush. By taking two glasses, students cut down on lines and confusion.

There's probably a lot to be said for both sides, Huffman, but I think I'll let someone more qualified say it.

At any rate, let me know when you come up with an answer. Then we can start something really important like the Great Fork Revolt.

Pat Carver  
soph., general studies

### Cartoon offensive

Editor: This past Friday I had the misfortune of reading your editorial and accompanying cartoon concerning homecoming. I have only one question, and that is, what was the point of it all? If your goal was to offend as many of the alumni as possible, I'm sure you succeeded.

Perhaps my thinking is all wrong, but I can't see the purpose in showing a total lack of respect or even common courtesy to

a group of individuals such as the alumni, who offer so much academic and financial support to this university.

One example of the value of the alumni comes to mind through my own experience in the School of Forestry. Several professional foresters in the Missoula area, many of whom are alumni, have offered their services as advisors to forestry students. This is only one example of what a valuable asset the alumni is to the university. I am sure that many similar examples can be found on campus. However if these same alums should find themselves pictured floating about in a specimen jar, who could blame them for withdrawing their support from the university.

I'm afraid you've done us all a great disservice—the students, the alumni, and the university as a whole.

Bob Rich  
junior, forestry

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# the week in preview

## Films on Campus

**Saturday:** "Secret War of Harry Frigg," 8 p.m., Copper Commons. Free.

## Music:

**Friday:** Concert, Up With People, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
Coffeehouse, Judy Kimmer, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

## Meetings

**Today:** Fleet Management meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
Marine Interviews, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
Department of Fish and Game meeting, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
UM Building Fee Committee meeting, noon, Gold Oak Room.

Masquers Critique, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Older Student meeting, 3 p.m., LA 102.

Storeboard meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Fast for a World Harvest organizational meeting, 4 p.m., The Ark, 538 University Ave.

Student Art Association meeting, 5 p.m., FA 401.

Students for Justice meeting, 5 p.m., LA 102.

Spurs meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

UM Student Recreation Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Forestry 206.

**Wednesday:** Fleet Management meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Marine Interviews, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

Trap and Skeet shoot, 5 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Club.

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

**Thursday:** Montana Tramway Council, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Mathematics Colloquium, Computing at the University of Montana: Past, Present and Future; 4 p.m., Math 109. Coffee, 3:30 p.m., Math 206.

**Friday:** Handicapped Student Union pizza party, 6 p.m., Shakey's. \$1.50 per person.

**Saturday:** UM Rodeo Club practice at Pettersen Arena, Lolo, 1:30.

## Lectures

**Wednesday:** Margaret Sloan, 8

p.m., UC Ballroom.

**Thursday:** Robert Campbell, The Vote Against Initiative 79, noon, Law School 204.

## Workshops and Seminars

**Tuesday through Friday:** Substitute Care Conference, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

**Tuesday:** Counseling clinic, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
The Fly Tiers Clinic, 7:30 p.m., Field house 214.

**Wednesday:** Hypothermia: Killer of the Unprepared, 7 p.m., Womens Center 215.

**Thursday and Friday:** Montana Speech & Hearing Conference, 7:45 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

**Friday and Saturday:** WIC Conference, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

**Saturday:** Assertiveness-

Leadership Workshop, sponsored by Kappa Omicron Phi, 9 a.m., Womens Center 203.

Arts Enrichment Program, "The 75¢ Special," 9:30 a.m., Fine Arts Building.

## Miscellaneous

**Friday:** Dan Kemmis fundraiser—Cocktail and Chamber Music Hour, 5:30, upstairs of the Spaghetti Station.

Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Copper Commons.

**Sunday:** Initiative 80 Headwater Alliance Benefit Concert, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## Trips

**Saturday and Sunday:** Backpack trip, Selway Bitterroot Wilderness. Campus Recreation. Cost: \$4.

## Charter flight nears capacity

About 50 of the 223 seats are still available on the ASUM Christmas charter flight to New York, according to ASUM accountant Sharon Fleming.

The charter flight to Chicago has been cancelled.

The round-trip charter, leaving Missoula Dec. 17 and returning from New York Jan. 1, is available to any UM student and his or her family at \$210 a seat.

A non-refundable \$100 deposit, to be paid either in the ASUM offices or at the Northwest Travel Agency, is required to reserve a seat. The balance of \$110 must be paid no later than Thursday, Dec. 7. Otherwise, according

to Fleming, ASUM will re-sell the seat.

Tickets may be re-sold, but only to another UM student. And one-way tickets will be sold only if another UM student is available to buy the other half of the round-trip ticket.

Fleming warned that however students are planning to get home for the holidays, they should be making their reservations now, as all means of transportation are filling up fast.

Further information can be obtained at the ASUM office or Northwest Travel Agency, 1710 Dearborn Ave.



243-2733

OPEN  
Afternoons & Evenings

## VARSITY SCORES

MENS: TONY LUBKE—194 Leading Average  
TOM KUNZ—189 Follow-up Average

WOMENS: DEB REIFFIN—163 Leading Average  
DEBBIE DREW—151 Follow-up Average

(More Women Varsity Bowlers Needed)

LEAGUE: PING STIFFARM—192 Game  
LORRIE SCHAFF—190 Game  
BOB TAILFEATHERS—180 Game  
PAT MENGON—180 Game

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93 Strip



## Profits go for Ferguson loss

All profits from pop concerts this year have gone to pay expenses for the Maynard Ferguson-Pete Barbutti concert, ASUM Programming Director Clint Mitchell said recently.

Mitchell said 1,308 people bought tickets at \$5 each for the two shows in the University Center Ballroom, but the \$6,540 in gross profit fell far below the amount needed to pay for expenditures of \$9,689.93.

The money to pay that—a debt

of \$3,149.92—had to come from previous concert profits, Mitchell said.

Those profits, approximately \$3,000, are the total amount of money Programming made from a 10 percent cut of gross profits shared with promoters of four previous concerts.

As a result, Mitchell said, Programming's profit balance is at zero, or exactly where it was when the scheduling of concerts for this fiscal year began.

The estimated expenditures by Programming include:

Maynard Ferguson, \$5,000; Pete Barbutti, \$1,000; personnel, \$300; security, \$180; hospitality, \$141.67; sound and lights, \$180; promotion, \$1,720.30; ticket printing, \$273.04; postage, \$15; UC Ballroom rental, \$150; piano, \$168; physical plant, \$49; records, \$21.96; miscellaneous, \$100.

## AAUW Fellowships

The American Association of University Women Educational Foundation awards dissertation and post-doctoral fellowships to women of the United States who have achieved distinction or show promise in their fields of study.

Fellowships are also offered to assist women in their final year of professional training in law, dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine and architecture.

Awards are made for one year and the stipends run from \$3,500 to \$7,000.

It takes about three weeks to receive the application form which is due Dec. 15. Applications should be requested as soon as possible from:

AAUW Educational Foundation Programs, 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W., Washington D. C. 20037.

Contact Gail Bromenshenk, 733 W. Sussex for more information.

## New hours

The Admissions and Records office will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until further notice.

This means the office will be open during noon hour.

The reason for the change in hours is that a large number of new staff members must be trained because the office has had a heavy turnover rate lately.

KATHARINE HEPBURN & CARY GRANT IN  
**GEORGE CUKOR'S HOLIDAY**

Cary Grant plays a thinking man who nearly marries into a snobbish, idler family of bankers, but at the last minute swaps his conventional intended for her lovely, liberated and socially-conscious sister (Katharine Hepburn). Hepburn herself bought the rights to Philip Barry's play and sold the package, complete with her choice of director (George Cukor), to Columbia.

**Holiday** (1938) has become a celebrated comedy of manners and morals, and ranks with the Cukor-directed, Barry-based **The Philadelphia Story** (1940) as a pairing of Hepburn and Grant at their very best. Edward Everett Horton, Lew Ayres, and Henry Kolker provide memorable character support. Other Cukor films we have shown include **Camille** (1936), **Gaslight** (1944), **Adam's Rib** (1949), and **Pat and Mike** (1952). Plus, **Holiday Land** (1934), a Columbia cartoon, featuring Scrapy, a popular cartoon character of the 1930's.

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7:00  
9:00

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HOW FAR DOES A GIRL HAVE TO GO TO UNTANGLE HER TANGLE?

**LINDA LOVELACE**

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**EVIL in Miss Jones**

STARRING GEORGINA SPELVIN  
IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY

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**A Little Night Music**

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A NEW WORLD THEATRE PG

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Open 7:45  
Show Ends at 10:20

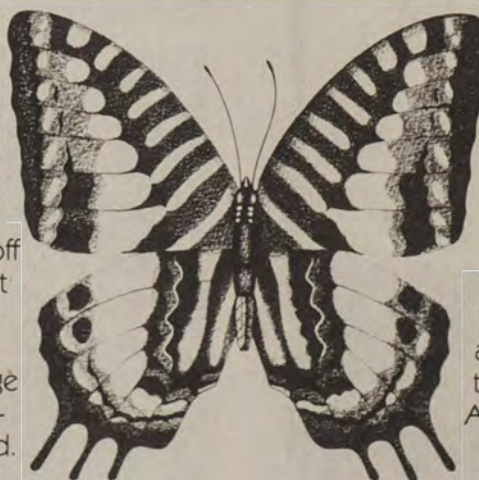
Showplace of Montana  
**WILMA**  
543-7341

NEXT ISSUE—

# So you're going to college to be a lepidopterist.

## Will You Have A Job When You Graduate?

You like catching, mounting and cataloging butterflies. Is there any reason for you to believe your career will take off after you graduate? In the next issue of *Insider*—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford—college degrees and careers they prepare you for will be discussed. And while you're enjoying



your *Insider*, check out the sharp new Fords for '79. Like the New Breed of Mustang with dramatic new sports car styling. And Fiesta—Wundercar. Ford's fun little import. You can bet Ford has just about everything you'd want to drive.

See if your college education and career hopes are working together, read the next *Insider*. And check out the new lineup of '79 Fords. They'll both put you on the right road.

Look for *Insider*—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

**FORD**

FORD DIVISION

# classified ads

## lost and found

LOST: 2 yr. old female Malamute. She answers to "Mush." REWARD. Please call 728-1630 or 549-2000. 12-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR 10/11, claim at 327 LeVausser Street. 12-9

LOST: BLACK and white, male Shephard Collie with Humboldt County tags. Lost near the UC. If found, contact Luke's Bar and ask for Jeff or leave message. 12-4

LOST: GOLD cross pin in a pink case with "Connie" engraved on it. Lost in Jesse parking lot. Sentimental value. REWARD. Connie, 5089. 12-4

FOUND: CHOKER type necklace on L.A. steps. Can describe and claim in L.A. 422. 12-4

LOST: NEAR Student Housing area, a black and white female cat. Declawed, red collar, answers to Toko. Reward. Call 728-9496. 11-4

LOST: PAINTING from Missoula Public Library at Rimini Court. Contact 728-6358, Christine Davenport. 11-4

LOST: White hardcover book "Statistics for Modern Business Decisions." Mike Powers, 243-2609. 10-4

LOST: Seiko digital alarm watch between Rec Annex and Law School 9-23-78. Silver/blue. Call 721-2515. Reward. 10-4

LOST: Woolen beige jacket. French Mark Hermes. Has keys in the pocket. Has name sewn in the back. Laure, 728-6705. 10-4

LOST: Brass turquoise and coral Indian earring. Bird design. Reward! Call 728-1290. 10-4

LOST: Red notebook was taken from shelves in the Book Store. Call Jim at 542-2792. 10-4

LOST IN 8-Ball: Down jacket, navy blue with shades of lighter blue on the front. Keys and I.D. needed badly. Return to Craig desk or call 243-4707. Reward. 10-4

LOST: Black female spade cat near Missoula General Hospital. If whereabouts are known, dead or alive, call 728-8342 or 549-0666. 13-4

LOST: Handmade green sweater with hood. If found call 728-5246. 13-4

LOST: Green notebook left in bus. bldg.—terminal area. Contains bus. notes (management & insurance & risk) which I need immediately. If found please call Barry at 728-5276. 13-4

LOST: Blue and gold beaded Afghanistan bag with braided cord in the parking lot near the fieldhouse. REWARD. Please contact G. Ferguson at Sculpture Dept. in Art Annex. Lost Monday, 728-8771. 11-4

## personals

SUGAR BEAR TRYOUTS Oct. 22, 2:00 p.m. Meeting Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. Practices Oct. 18-20, 7-9 p.m. U.M. Fieldhouse. Forms available at UC information desk. 12-4

WE MEET AGAIN! Help plan events for "Fast For A World Harvest, Nov. 16" Meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 4 p.m. at the Ark — 538 University. 12-2

NOV. 1 deadline for Winter qtr. in London or Avignon. Apply now! 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 12-3

WHAT THE hell is EDUC. 002? 11-5

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. Yar welcome any q's, call Rev. Joachim 549-5144, 543-6955. 13-1

FREE MOVIE October 18th entitled SKINNY SKIS, 6:00 & 7:00 P.M. At the Trailhead, 501 S. Higgins. 13-1

ALL YOU can eat Salad Bar — Weekday lunches and Wed. night. \$1.75 Pizza — Wed., Fri., Sat. night — High Mountain Cafe. 13-4

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

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY Options—Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845 or 549-7721, or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

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

KEG SPECIAL \$25.50 (16 gallon plus deposit) Schlitz, Lucky or Tuborg on hand at the TAVERN, 2061 So. 10th W. 1-24

## really personal

AND THE King was lost. 13-1

HE SEARCHED and traveled this great world of his, leading a dog's life. 13-1

GIVE UNTO King his milkbone. And witness his dance. 13-1

WHERE IS THE MCC Newsletter? Where is Frank Caval? Where are the schemers of days bygone? 13-1

I ONCE dreamed of breathing the primal stream of life before life begins and woke up vomiting. 13-1

OIL MAGNATES: The Missoula Chamber of Commerce welcomes you. 13-1

crazy a . . . .

## VOID!

THAT'S ME 13-1

## meetings

U.M. Student Recreation Association Meeting F206, 7 p.m., Tues., Oct. 17. Upcoming events, guest speaker. All Rec. majors encouraged to attend. 12-2

## help wanted

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 12-6

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION AIDE: Work-study, hours flexible, apply in LA 151, Geography Department No. 4302. 11-6

BARTENDER WANTED: Day shifts or nite shifts available. We normally hire part-time. Call 273-9995 or apply in person Lolo Tavern. 10-4

SUPPLY organic cosmetics. Beauty kit available. 728-7815, evenings 549-4878. 10-5

HELP WANTED: The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for Fine Arts Editor for the remainder of Fall Quarter. The job involves writing and soliciting reviews of various campus and community arts. Some editing and lay-out of copy involved. Background or extensive interest in a wide variety of art and entertainment as well as the ability to write interestingly and well. Deadline for applications is Friday. Pick up applications in Jour 206. 13-4

EDITORIAL SECRETARY, WORK-STUDY in the Kaimin offices working with clippings file. Apply in J206, interviews by appointment. 13-2

WORK STUDY: reading lab assistant. Day and evening hours available. Apply room 8 Main Hall or call 243-5415. 13-4

## services

WHAT THE hell is EDUC. 002? 11-5

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

WILL DO YOUR TYPING call 728-4824 except Tuesday. 13-5

RUSH IBM Typing. Lynn 549-8074. 13-100

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service. 728-7025. 11-30

EXPERT TYPING, Doctorates and Masters. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 11-24

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 7-15

THESIS TYPING service. 549-7958. 4-36

## transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Laramie or Cheyenne, Wyo. Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses & driving. Call Ose 243-4370. 13-4

NEED RIDE to Bozeman on Nov. 3 for veterinary aptitude test (VAT) 243-4756. 13-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Spokane. Leave Fri., Oct. 20 around 2:00. Call 721-4799. 13-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Salt Lake City and back, leaving Nov. 22 and coming back on the 27th or 28th. Call Cody Smith at 728-2234. 12-4

## for sale

FOUR EVOLUTION speakers \$180 (will sell 2 or 4). 721-4083. 12-5

WOOD COOK stove \$125. 549-4973. 13-2

GIVE ME HEAD, or give me Dura-Fiber, Yamaha, Donnay, Dunlop, or Futabaya tennis rackets. Full lines available. Racketball equipment also available. Call 243-2609 or 243-4417. 13-1, 15-1

AKAI Reel to reel. 721-3743. 13-4

SANSUI 6060 stereo receiver — 40 watts/channel. Sanyo TP 626 — Belt drive turntable with empire cartridge. \$325. Both under warranty. Ben 721-1132. 13-2

75 DATSUN 280Z, 4-speed, injected, red, cassette tape player, alloy wheels, very clean. 543-4200 or 728-6446. 8-10

## automotive

1964 CHEVY Belaire. Good condition. 721-3545. \$250. 12-3

1965 CHEVY Impala rebuilt 350, 4 spd., air shocks, new tires. 543-6835. See at 306 Fairview. 11-6

1963 VOLKSWAGEN. 1967 rebuilt engine with 13,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 549-9620. \$425. 11-3

1967 DODGE Maxi-van. Very good mechanical cond. \$500. Visit 515 E. Pine first floor. 13-4

1970 YELLOW VW, new battery, new engine. 25,000 miles. 721-5484. 13-3

1947 DODGE 1 1/2 ton truck. Runs excellent, good rubber. Needs clutch work. \$400. 549-4973. 1951 Ford 4-door sedan. Needs engine work. \$400 as is. 549-4973. 13-2

## for rent

MALE STUDENTS rooms, four blocks from campus. Single — \$112.00 per month, double \$180.00 per month. Phone 728-0795 or 721-5554. 11-8

## 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

## WHAT IS EDUC. 002?

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- . . . increasing reading speed
- . . . improving study skills
- . . . improving vocabulary comprehension
- . . . improving critical reading ability
- . . . preparation for GRE, LSAT, etc.

For more information contact:

Mr. Cummins  
Room 8 (basement)  
Main Hall  
243-5415

. . . it's not too late to add  
EDUC 002 . . .

# UNIVERSITY CENTER

## . . . at the base of Mt. Sentinel

Substitute Care Workshop	Oct. 16-20	9 AM	Mt. Rooms	
Programming Lecture: Margaret Sloan	Oct. 18	8 PM	Ballroom	FREE
Programming Coffeehouse: Judy Kimmer	Oct. 20	8 PM	UC Lounge	FREE
Folk Dancing	Oct. 20	7:30 PM	Copper Commons	FREE
Programming Concert: "Up With People"	Oct. 20	8 PM	Ballroom	\$3 Students \$4 General
Free Film "Secret War of Henry Frigg"	Oct. 21	8 PM	Copper Commons	FREE
Initiative 80/Headwaters Alliance Benefit Concert	Oct. 22	9 PM	Ballroom	\$3
Programming, Free Concert, Matrix	Oct. 24	8 PM	Ballroom	FREE
Audubon Film: "Pacific Shores"	Oct. 25	8 PM	Ballroom	FREE
Retirement Faculty Luncheon	Oct. 26	Noon	Montana Rooms	
Accounting Advisory Board Meeting	Oct. 27	9 AM	Montana Rooms	
Program Concert: Eugene List	Oct. 27	8 PM	Ballroom	\$3 Student \$6 Public
Coffeehouse: Marianne Melton	Oct. 27	8 PM	UC Lounge	FREE
Free Film: "Wings of Eagles"	Oct. 28	8 PM	Copper Commons	FREE
Programming Film: "WILD SKIIS"	Oct. 28	8 PM	Ballroom	\$2.50 Students \$3 General
Gallery Reception	Oct. 29	7 PM	Lounge Gallery	
Program Film: "Key Largo"	Oct. 29	9 PM	Ballroom	FREE
COPPER COMMONS	Mon.-Fri.	7 AM-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		
GOLD OAK SUNDAY BRUNCH		10-1 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

## Bitterroot Recording

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Ampeg Custom Recording  
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Contact Jay  
(406) 721-3269  
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Peter Wilke  
520 E. Front St.

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# Campbell charges Pat Williams with 'nitpicking'

By STEVE STOVALL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Democratic Congressional Candidate Pat Williams' comment on Initiative 79 apparently boils down to an issue of semantics.

About three weeks ago, Robert Campbell, coordinator of Montanans Against Censorship, said Williams has gone on record against Initiative 79, which would allow cities and counties to adopt anti-obscenity ordinances that

would be tougher than state law.

But at a press conference last week, Williams, democratic congressional candidate, said Campbell's statement was incorrect. He said that he has not supported or opposed any initiative because the initiatives should stand on their own merits.

After reading Williams' denial in the Montana Kaimin, Campbell called the Kaimin office. "I do not feel that I'm incorrect," in inferring that Williams is opposed to

Initiative 79, Campbell said.

Campbell said in his original press release that Williams had written him: "I believe that current statutes provide adequate protection against unwarranted display or distribution of materials which might be offensive."

The letter is an outright opposition to Initiative 79, Campbell said.

"I'm quite amazed of his (Williams') unwillingness to commit himself on this issue of basic freedom," Campbell said. Even the Missoula County Democratic Central Committee unanimously opposed Initiative 79, he said.

Williams was unavailable for further comment yesterday on his neutral stance on Initiative 79.

But Mike Fenenbock, a press aide for Williams, said Williams has held a consistent position on being non-committal on ballot issues because Williams thinks it is unfair for candidates to become involved in issues that the people must vote on.

Fenenbock said that Williams did write the letter to Campbell and he does believe state law is adequate.

But he said Campbell had not

requested Williams to either specifically support or oppose Initiative 79; Campbell had merely asked Williams to take a stance on the present obscenity law.

comment on initiatives, Fenenbock said.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Campbell said that Williams was "nitpicking with the wording." He agrees with the principle but he is not strong enough to take a stand on the issue.

"Initiative 79 involves a basic fundamental constitutional right and for that reason it requires a straight answer."



PAT WILLIAMS

## People's Daily decries smokers

TOKYO (AP) — China's leading newspaper has come out against smoking by young people, saying cigarettes cause health problems that can cut productivity.

The People's Daily, obtained here, urged youngsters not to smoke. It was commenting upon a letter to the editor from a Peking resident who wrote that smoking by high school students in the Chinese capital is "fairly serious."

The letter said the smoking students' marks and discipline were poor and their minds easily led astray by "enemies" of the peasant working class.

## BEOG program expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 1.5 million more college students, including some from families with incomes up to \$26,000, will qualify for federal grants next fall thanks to a major college aid package passed in Congress' marathon final session.

The bill will expand the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant program, the cornerstone of the government's current \$3.8 billion grant, loan and work-study programs for college students.

An estimated 2.1 million of the 11.6 million U.S. college students are eligible this year for grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,600, but nearly all are from families with incomes below \$15,000. The grants average \$1,000.

The new measure will raise the top grant to \$1,800, provide more generous grants to low-income

students and also make students from families with incomes up to about \$26,000 eligible. The minimum grant would remain \$200.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was unable to give a precise breakdown Monday.

The grants vary according to a family's assets and education costs.

The bill also gives all students, regardless of family income, an opportunity to get guaranteed loans with the federal government subsidizing the interest while they remain in college. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has said this can be worth up to \$250 a year for some families, or as much as the tuition tax credits that failed to win final congressional approval.

### Guitar Enthusiasts!!

FREE CONCERT—OCT. 17 at  
VILLAGE MOTOR INN

In the Blackfoot Room at 7:30 p.m.

FEATURING

Kent Saunders — He has performed with Helen Reddy, Rich Little, Bob Hope, Roy Clancy, Tony Orlando & Dawn, Frankie Valley and many others.

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"Friends of the Earth"

Charles Komanoff,  
Nuclear Engineer

Ann Pauley & Larry Conway,  
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Oct. 19th—8:00 p.m.—FREE

MUSIC RECITAL HALL—MUSIC BUILDING

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA CAMPUS

Sponsored by ASUM Programming

ASUM Programming  
and  
Women's Resource Center  
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## MARGARET SLOAN

A Lecture On

"Sexism and Racism in  
America Today"

Oct. 18th—8:00 p.m.—FREE

University Center Ballroom

UM Campus

