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Montana Kaimin, January 18, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Core curriculum decision due today

By SCOTT HAGEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Freshmen and transfer students entering the University of Montana may be required, beginning Fall Quarter 1979, to complete a program of general education prior to graduation, if a proposal to be considered by the Faculty Senate today is approved.

Wes Shellen, Faculty Senate chairman, said in a telephone interview Tuesday evening the program, if approved, would not be a requirement for students already attending the university—unless they chose to follow the proposed requirement.

"It wouldn't be fair, for example, to tack another year of study onto a

student's program," Shellen explained. However, he also said upper-classmen who transfer to UM would be required to follow the proposal for graduation.

However, Shellen explained, those students would not be required to take all of the courses entering freshmen would be required to take. The difference is that transfer students could receive general education credit for courses taken at their previous schools which are applicable to the specific general education requirements at UM.

Program Design

If the proposal is approved in the form scheduled to appear before the Faculty Senate (although

Shellen said he expects some amendments), a Committee on General Education would be established by the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee. A standing committee of the faculty senate, ASCRC is composed of faculty members and students.

The Committee on General Education would then design an undergraduate general education requirement program, based on courses already in existence and courses yet to be devised.

A 1976 ASCRC transcript study revealed that less than 26 percent of UM graduating seniors took courses not related to their majors. This prompted ASCRC to devise the proposal, according to a

bulletin describing the proposal's guidelines.

Under the proposal, four basic areas would be required areas of study:

- Literature and the arts.
- Social and philosophical inquiry.

- Cultures and their histories.
- Quantitative analysis and scientific inquiry.

Students would be required to complete 48 hours of letter-graded courses in general education, 12 in each field.

• Cont. on p. 8.

Delegates walk out in protest of method for filling CB seats

By FRANK BOYETT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Six delegates walked out of last night's ASUM Central Board meeting, depriving the board of a quorum, in protest over ASUM President Garth Jacobson's methods in filling the four vacant CB seats.

However, the board did manage to seat two of Jacobson's appointees before the dissatisfied members walked out. The two new members are Dee Ann Gribble, senior in psychology/sociology, and Dave Morris, sophomore in business administration.

The members who walked out were Darla Garbe, Scott Hedegaard, Eric Michelson, Bill McDorman, Chris Swift and Jim Weinberg. All but Weinberg and

Garbe are members of Students for Justice.

The dissidents' main complaint was that Jacobson ignored the recommendations of a CB committee set up last fall to screen applicants for vacant CB seats.

Of the 35 original applicants, the committee selected 13. The board voted on most of these but three of the applicants never appeared before the board. McDorman said he felt those people ought to be given consideration before any other candidates. He added that the board should consider the 22 people turned down by the screening committee last fall before considering any new candidates.

Peggy Reichenberg, who voted against Jacobson's appointees but did not walk out, said she was disturbed by the fact that none of

the vacant seats were advertised in the Kaimin before Jacobson made his selections.

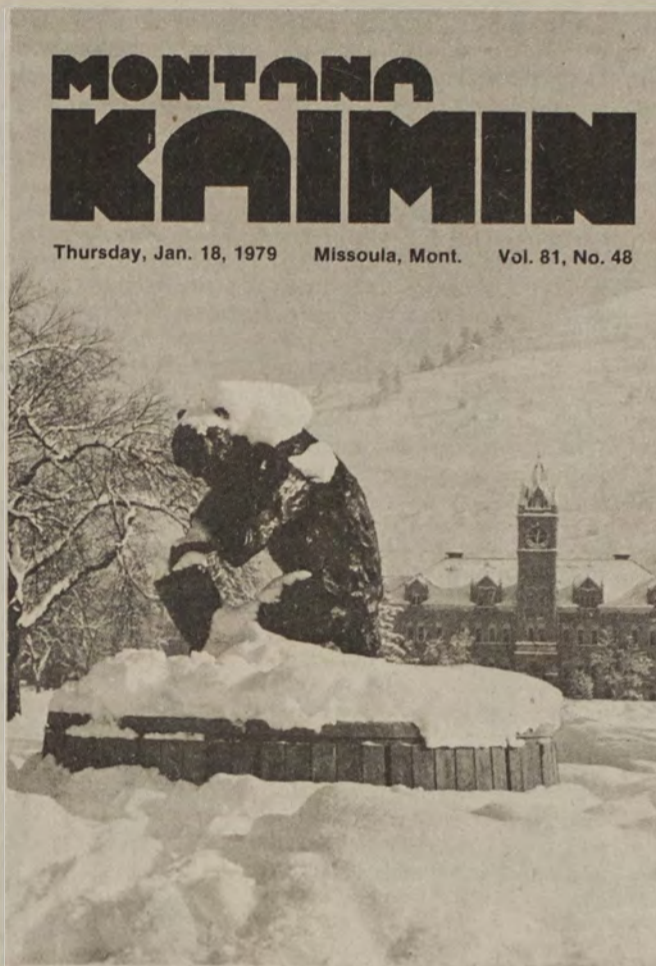
Beth Willard, graduate student in anthropology, one of three original applicants who did not get a chance to appear before the board last fall, heatedly confronted Jacobson claiming he had promised to appoint her to the board.

"I want a good reason (for not being appointed) and I want it publicly," Willard said.

"I just decided otherwise," Jacobson replied in an off-hand manner.

Willard said Jacobson had made the promise at a CB meeting last quarter. McDorman, Weinberg and Ron Stief, another SFJ member, said they had also heard the promise made.

• Cont. on p. 8.



Thursday, Jan. 18, 1979 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 81, No. 48

Impacts of Colstrip discussed at forum

By MIKE McINALLY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Some of the proposed power lines used to transmit electricity if Colstrip 3 and 4 are built will run through Missoula, a staff member from the Northern Plains Resource Council said Wednesday night.

David Alberswerth told about 25 people at the University Center Lounge that electricity produced by Colstrip 3 and 4 would have to be transmitted over two sets of 500 kilovolt (kv) lines requiring a corridor at least 300 feet wide.

The Northern Plains Resource Council, a Billings-based coalition of ranchers and environmentalists, is concerned with mining, energy and pollution issues in eastern Montana.

Colstrip 3 and 4 comes from West Coast utilities, Alberswerth said.

According to Alberswerth, the easiest way to prevent building the transmission lines is to prevent units 3 and 4 from being built. Currently, he said, two factors are preventing MPC from building Colstrip 3 and 4.

Air Quality Variance

The first, he said, is the Class I air quality designation that the Northern Cheyenne Indian Tribe was able to obtain for the reservation, which is located near Colstrip. The Class I designation prohibits any significant deteriora-

• Cont. on p. 8.

Happy Birthday Butte

Resolution tickles Senate

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — At the close of yesterday's Senate session, former Rep. J. D. Lynch of Butte drew applause and laughter from members as he read a resolution glorifying the history of the city of Butte and praising its many contributions to Montana.

January 17 was the one hundredth birthday of the introduction of a bill in the Territorial Legislature entitled "An Act to Incorporate the City of Butte."

Sen. Bob Peterson, D-Butte, took the floor and asked if the senators would yield to Lynch.

Lynch served several terms in the House and was defeated in the Democratic primary last spring in his bid for the Western District Congressional seat.

"I've waited all my life to address the Senate," Lynch said, "and it's a very important thing I'm bringing before you today."

He began reading the resolution, which said in part: "WHEREAS, it is fitting that this one hundredth anniversary be noted as one of the most important days in the history of the state of Montana.

"WHEREAS, the quality of representation from this great city in the Montana Legislature has been of extraordinary caliber and has gone beyond the call of duty in furthering the progress of the state of Montana.

"WHEREAS, beautiful, burned-down uptown Butte has had more than its share of unjust criticism by political hacks and misguided journalists from other parts of the state and nation.

"WHEREAS, the city of Butte is recognized as

one of the ten toughest towns in the United States and is the last vestige of the rough and troubled frontier spirit of the state of Montana."

Lynch interrupted his text here and said, "I think we were rated sixth — I want to apologize for that."

Lynch's reference was to an article in the February issue of *Oui* magazine citing Butte as one of the 10 "toughest" towns in the country. Author Hank Nuwer, 32, based his article on a personal experience in the Mining City several years ago.

He resumed reading: "WHEREAS, if it wasn't for the cosmopolitan reputation of the city of Butte, there would be no difference between the states of Montana and North Dakota.

"WHEREAS, the entire history of Montana is composed of Custer's Last Stand and the development of Butte.

"THEREFORE, be it resolved, that this state capital be placed on the lower level of the Berkeley Pit, in order that state government can finally get to the bottom of things and effectively solve its problems.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that any journalist or politician making libelous statements about the city of Butte be sentenced to three years residence in a county of his or her choice in eastern Montana."

After a round of applause for Lynch's resolution, Sen. Cornie Thiessen, D-Lambert, took the floor and suggested the last phrase of the resolution be amended to read, "in the city of Butte."

Senate President William Mathers, R-Miles City, referred the matter to the Committee on Necrology.

Correction

The Montana Kaimin published a story yesterday in which it was mistakenly printed that the Montana Health Care Employees Association would possibly represent in contract negotiations the registered nurses at Community Hospital striking in sympathy for the licensed practical nurses. That is incorrect.

The MHCEA is attempting to get approval from the Montana Nurses Association, which represents the non-striking RNs, to negotiate for reinstatement of those RNs on strike, not for their contract.

The rest of the money behind

Imprisoning Indians and their money

A special select committee has been appointed by the Montana House of Representatives to investigate a series of allegations about the handling of vocational education funds and conditions in general at the Deer Lodge state prison. House majority leader Ann Mary Dussault is chairman; another Missoula Democrat, Jim Azara, serves on the committee as does Polly Holmes, a long-time advocate of prison reform from Billings.

The investigation was sparked by recent charges that the prison had misused vocational education funds. Holmes has also compiled a list of deficiencies that include: beatings by prison guards; long periods of confinement in "the hole" — a solitary confinement chamber; extortion threats by staff who wield precious leverage over parole recommendations and the possible negligence in the deaths of two inmates.

The committee carries a fine-toothed comb, it would seem, but an important factor is being overlooked. According to a Montana urban Indian association, almost one-third of the prison population is Native American. Twenty-three Indian inmates recently filed suit in Butte federal court against prison authorities on ground that Native Americans are not adequately represented on the Board of Institutions, the prison administrator or the parole board. Plaintiffs in the suit are seeking \$10,000 in individual damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

Recent newspaper accounts indicate that Native American employment in state jobs has actually declined since affirmative action programs in that area were instituted several years ago.

Obviously, something is amiss. The underlying question is why this disproportionate number of Indians is behind bars in the first place. The current controversy over the maintenance of "essential social services" in the face of impending tax cuts points to a breakdown in the areas serving Native Americans. Will tax cutbacks ultimately serve to further pack an already crowded prison with minorities?

It might be noted here that since Gary Kimble left the Montana Legislature to conduct his ill-fated congressional campaign, the state House is left without Native American representation. This is not surprising; traditional Native American culture does not lend itself to the peculiar politics of the paleface assembly. But then again, that culture does not lend itself comfortably to incarceration at

Deer Lodge, either.

There are no easy answers to the dilemma at Deer Lodge and the select committee will learn this early. But all the prison reform in Helena is unlikely to change the composition of the prison inmate population. This problem is even more complex because it embraces unlegislated social attitudes, mores and, quite often, deep-seated racism. It must be remembered that the term "prairie nigger" remains very much a part of the Montana vernacular.

On a related issue closer to home, the University of Montana Kyi-Yo Indian Club is still seeking time on the Board of Regents' agenda at its next meeting. The club wants authorization from the regents to withdraw Native American contributions to the man-

datory student activity fee.

The request to withdraw activity fees has merit — in concept. The Kyi-Yo students are quite possibly the only readily distinguishable group on campus. Their goal is to preserve Native American culture within the ranks of Indian students — a culture indigeneous to this region. This goal is directly opposed to the student government attitude of perpetuating the melting pot syndrome through its allocation of student money. That is, no student group is substantially funded unless it serves a large portion of the entire student community. In short, the Kyi-Yo students got hung out to dry during last spring's budgeting.

It might be noted here as well that Native American representation on Central Board is nonexistent.

The Kyi-Yo proposal has problems, but what is most disturbing is their lack of recourse in getting on the regents' agenda to present it. The student advisory board — comprising student body presidents at the various units — has refused to present the proposal in behalf of the club. The advisory board is guaranteed time on the agenda, yet in this writer's memory it has been used only a handful of times. On many occasions, the student politicians would junket to Helena regents meetings only to report to Chairman Ted James that they had nothing to report.

Club leaders next turned to President Bowers with their proposal and found that he didn't particularly warm to the idea.

Reportedly, the median age of Deer Lodge inmates is 22. One wonders how many are frustrated college dropouts.

Paul Driscoll



letters

Use the walk-in

Editor: I'd like to inform your readers of a very valuable service on this campus which is once more opening its doors. It's called the Student Walk-in, and since it's for the students, I think they have every right to know about it so that they can use it.

The walk-in is a place for confidential listening, and it's run by University of Montana students who care. (I know they care — I'm one of those who staff it.) What do or can we listen to? Anything. You — primarily — we listen to you; this is because we are students like you, and have found out how much it can hurt if no one is there to listen.

We listen to your problems — if that's what brings you to the walk-in — or we just listen. Sometimes that's all that's needed. But no problem of yours is too small or insignificant or silly to bring to us if it's bugging you. We are here to help you in whatever way we can, and we have been trained to deal with any sort of problem you may have.

If the problem (or whatever) is troubling you and you are concerned about it, so are we. We are students, too and we know how rough college life can get and we know that little problems or little heartaches left alone and unresolved can very quickly grow into big problems. We're here to help you avoid those big problems if we can. We aren't infallible, but we do try our best.

The walk-in is a confidential place — we record no names and keep no records. You'll get no hassle; you'll hear no gossip. And hopefully you'll leave a little bit happier than when you came in. At least, that's our goal!

Our "office" is located at the southeast

entrance to the health service (upstairs), at the corner of Eddy and Maurice (that's right across from the law school, the music building and the old football field). Our hours aren't quite watertight yet, but if a student isn't there when you come in, a phone and directions for the phone will be there. We are aiming for these hours: daytime Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nights: Sunday through Thursday 8-11:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8-midnight.

Remember, students — it's *your* service; you paid your good hard cash for it. It's up to you to use it if and when (especially when) you need it.

Miriam Dapra
senior, religious studies

Sullivan defended

Editor: Your recent editorial comments on Dean Robert Sullivan's retirement from the law school force me to present a differing opinion.

Bob Sullivan was an associate of mine on the Building Fee Committee. Of all the members, who do you suppose was named to represent the administration's point of view, yet came through for the students 100 percent of the time? Robert Sullivan. Who had the fortitude, determination and patience to turn the law school into the fine facility it is today? Bob Sullivan. Who weathered every storm on this campus for 25 years and still was a model administrator and faculty member? Bob Sullivan.

I don't know why you have such an axe to grind with Bob. Whatever the reason, we on the Building Fee Committee will miss him. His being fortunate enough to put his years

of experience to work for the Montana Power Company is his decision to make, not yours. Why, that's no worse than your going to work for, say, a Hearst newspaper, is-it?

Scott Alexander
senior, radio/TV

The first step

Editor: The proposed method of funding Continuing Education courses in the same manner as "regular university classes" is the first step toward making the University of Montana accessible to the people of Western Montana and should be supported. Perhaps the proposal is a light at the end of the tunnel in an otherwise dismal situation. Most people would benefit from this change. The university could receive increased financial support in spite of the arbitrary 19:1 funding ratio. Community members would be able to attend courses at reasonable cost (\$39.00 as compared to \$75.00 per course).

Full-time students would have more courses available and be able to take advantage of the innovative courses offered by Continuing Education. Many of these courses are only available for UM students at additional cost under the present system. In addition, some required courses are offered only through Continuing Education during particular school quarters. NAS 240 and 300, required for aspiring teachers in Montana, is one example. I need the courses but don't have the \$150.

Taking a course at night can be refreshing and is the only option available for many who find it necessary to support themselves. The interaction of community

and university students in these classes could also go a long way to improve the UM image in Western Montana.

I urge everyone who is interested in quality and relevance in education to contact their legislator and support this proposal. If you don't know who to contact you can find out by dialing the office of the legislative council toll-free. The number is 1-800-332-3408. Please do it now, before this proposal fails. UM, Continuing Education and the community may all be glad you did.

Michael L. Pedersen
senior, English/pre-law

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Welsh works to the experience, education

By JESSICA SALL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

What do an 85-year-old retiree, a 43-year-old housewife and a mine worker in Troy, Mont. all have in common? They are all non-traditional students.

Tim Welsh, administrative assistant for program development at the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs, said he finds working with non-traditional students "the love of my life."

Welsh said non-traditional, or "new," students include working men and women, minorities and housewives who return to school. And, he added, the University of Montana needs to practice more aggressive "marketing strategies" to attract these students.

"We have a product, there's a market and we must match the product to the needs or we're sunk," he said.

The product is the talents and knowledge of UM faculty and administrators; the market is the non-traditional students throughout Montana, and Welsh is trying to bring them together.

Welsh came to UM in January, 1977 to work toward his master's degree in educational administration, and to "try some programs for adults in rural Montana." He got his master's in March 1978, and he is still working on programs for adult education.

Before coming to UM, Welsh spent about four years at the Community College of Vermont.

Unusual Campus

"It was unusual," he said. "There was no campus and no full-time faculty. We used existing community buildings and community talent."

And instead of offering the traditional degree earned by credits, the college offers a degree based on past work experience.

"In a lot of schools the idea of giving a degree for work experience is heresy. But I think it is possible for a university like UM to move toward this type of program."

"In a lot of schools the idea of giving a degree for work experience is heresy. But I think it is possible for a university like UM to move toward this type of program," Welsh said.

But the shift isn't going to come overnight.

"Once an institution gets locked into a mission and policy, it's very difficult to change it," Welsh said. "It's a lot easier for one man to think a lot faster than an institution can change. I guess that's one of my biggest faults."

Change is Coming

But the move is coming and one of the indications is the Cooperative Education Program. For regular students this usually involves alternating terms of work and study. For working people and adults it involves parallel education.

"The work they do during the day runs parallel to the classes they take at night," he said. "The key to both is that the students get credit for work experience."

But, Welsh said, some departments are still skeptical.

"They say 'Yes, we think it's a wonderful idea for the student to get some work experience, but we won't give them any credit for it.'"

What do you do with them?" he said laughing.

Welsh has applied for a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to fund a full-time cooperative education office at UM. The office would examine every department in a search for cooperative education possibilities.

"The deans are very excited about it and the faculty is most enthusiastic," Welsh said. "I think we have a pretty good chance of getting it."

Welsh is also Pacific Northwest regional director of the Elderhostel program. At UM, Elderhostel brings older adults to the campus for a week of classes.

"They live over there in Knowles Hall and in every respect are treated just like regular students," he said.

Programs Expanded

Welsh is enthusiastic about the program when he thinks that two

years ago UM's Elderhostel program consisted of two weeks of classes in the summer and now it has been expanded to fall and spring quarters. It has also come to be the coordination center for the Pacific Northwest.

"I think it would be exciting for students to look around in their classes and see some white hair."

"I think it will be exciting for students to look around in their classes and see some white hair."

Welsh stresses that programs for new students are going to become increasingly important. "With the declining enrollment of undergraduate students, the university cannot afford to be complacent in its attitude toward new students," he said.

When asked what his goals for the future were, Welsh answered, "I intend to become better at what I do."



TIM WELSH, administrative assistant for program development at the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs on the UM campus. (Staff photo by Bill Cook.)

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... ASUM
Programming

IRS forms

There has been a delay in mailing out the pre-printed forms 940, "Employer's Annual Federal Unemployment Tax Return," and forms 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," according to Fred Nielsen, Montana Director of the Internal Revenue Service.

However, Nielsen said, they will be delivered to taxpayers by tomorrow.

Inventory Clearance SALE

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SPECIAL OF THE DAY

Bowling

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Rape task force meets today

By CLAIR JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two months after its inception, the Rape Task Force will meet today to assess the problem of rape on campus. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center.

Diane Sands, from the Women's Resource Center, said yesterday that through interviews and research, the task force will try to find out what local agencies and services are doing to assist rape victims, where rapes occur most often and what can be done to solve the problem.

Rape Prevention Program

Once all the data is collected, the task force will decide what program would best prevent rape at the University of Montana, she said. The task force will then make a recommendation to the administration. It is important for the administration to "institutionalize the recommendation we come up with," Sand said.

In order to give people a "realistic sense" of the problem of rape, Sands said the program should be something that can be built into the day-to-day life at UM.

The task force will find out how such services as Campus Security, the Health Service, the Student Walk-In, Residence Halls, the Center for Student Development and the Psychology Center are handling rape problems and how they can improve their services, she said.

Other areas the task force will examine include assaults in dorms, off-campus rapes and how other campuses are dealing with the problem, Sands added.

Budgeting Request Denied

Last night, the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee turned down a request by Women's Place, a women's counseling service, to pay a person \$1,600 to head the task force.

Although the committee thought the program was a good idea, Lary

Achenbach, ASUM business manager, said, "There have been other committee chairmen, and they're not paid \$1,600."

On Nov. 15 the task force was given approval by Central Board to study the problem of rape after an alleged rape occurred the week before.

Its first meeting was last Friday, but Toni McOmber, CB member, said Monday that "not much had been accomplished."

McOmber said she did not know why the task force took so long to meet, but added that students studying for finals, and Christmas break were possible factors.

Problem Still Exists

Even though the task force is just now getting under way, McOmber said there is still a vital interest in rape education. "I don't think the anger has diminished," she said.

Sands said there are "a lot of people still fired-up about it," and rape is still "a very serious problem on campus."

Programming reduces deficit again

By JEFF COLE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Another surprise move by ASUM Programming officials will reduce Programming's reserve fund deficit from the original figure of \$16,000 to about \$7,500, ASUM Programming Director Clint Mitchell said yesterday.

That amount is just under half of the amount reportedly lost last quarter, and an additional \$1,500 reduction from the revised figure announced several days ago. Programming had announced Tuesday that revised accounting figures and a plan by directors of the University Center and Programming budgets would place the fund's deficit at \$9,000.

The reserve fund, which officials considered \$1,000 beyond complete depletion after last quarter's pop concert losses, is intended as a financial buffer for all of Programming's departments.

Earlier this week Programming budget directors said a previously undiscovered \$4,000 had reduced the fund's deficit substantially. In addition, a scheme was announced to further that reduction with a \$1,000 donation from UC funds plus a \$2,000 contribution in ASUM Programming money.

But yesterday Mitchell said that ASUM Programming's share of the deal would be increased to \$3,000. Gary Bogue, UC program manager, then said his department's contribution to the fund would increase to \$1,500.

Programming's contribution, Mitchell said, will be taken from \$1,000 in an unused "public forum" fund and \$2,000 in unspent lecture money.

Lecture coordinator Kelly Miller said his operating money would be reduced to \$1,300. But he said the loss would not affect this quarter's scheduled lectures because the money was already obligated and would not come from remaining funds.

He said the consequence of the loss on next quarter would be to schedule "a lot of local lecturers that don't cost that much."

He added that he hopes successful major concerts Spring Quarter will produce enough profit to allow the money to be returned to the lecture area.

"I'd like to schedule some controversial people," Miller said, but the cost of many of those lectures prohibits their appearances at UM.

Some examples, he said, would be:

- Bobby Seales for \$1,600.
- Dan Rather, narrator of CBS's "Sixty Minutes," for \$5,000.
- Jane Fonda for \$3,000.
- Mark Lane, former People's Temple attorney, for \$2,500.

Miller commented that he hadn't considered Lane a serious possibility because students had responded negatively to the suggested speaker.

Those prices, he said, do not include travel expenses for the speaker, which must be furnished in some cases, or "\$600 to \$700" in advertising and production costs.

Miller said some "very dynamic" lectures are scheduled for this quarter and they include:

- Rick Sylvester, "One Skied Over the Cuckoo's Nest," in a return engagement tonight in the UC Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- Walter Berlet narrating his National Audubon Film, "Quebec to the Bahamas," Jan. 21.
- Keith Stroup, director of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, Feb. 21.
- George Wuerthner, a naturalist and photographer narrating his slide show "Journey Into Wilderness," Jan. 31. This is Wuerthner's second UM appearance.

• Warren Farrell, author of "Beyond Masculinity," in a three-hour presentation April 26, that will feature a lecture and a "beauty contest" for men with women acting as judges.

All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

KUFM show discusses 'baby boom'

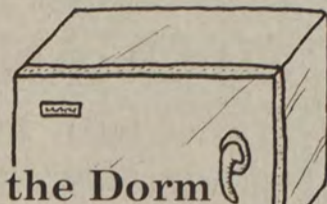
Within the next 10 years, say sociologists, the minority youth population will become the majority youth population. "Forgotten Children" will discuss the implications of the trend. This program will be heard on National Public Radio member station KUFM (89.1

F.M.) Fri. at 10 a.m.

Comments from experts in the National Urban League, from the American Bar Association, and from the Center For Education at UCLA, as well as comments from various young people will be featured.

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The Grand Prize Winner at the 1977 Berlin Film Festival, **The Ascent** is the fourth feature film (and the first to get any U.S. distribution) by one of the most talented filmmakers in the New Soviet Cinema, the Ukrainian Larissa Shepitko. **The Ascent** begins as an ordinary Russian or East European film about the partisan struggle against the Nazis in occupied areas during the harsh Russian winter. However, part of the way through, an extraordinary psychological drama unfolds — centering on a Russian partisan whose characterization is unique in Soviet cinema — which lifts the film to another dimension, to Christian allegory and beyond, to the level of a masterpiece which speaks to moral questions alive and very much unresolved today. Too few Russian films are being released for foreign distribution and that's too bad, because films of this quality indicate that we are missing a good deal. Montana Premiere.

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FRI & SAT	11 a.m.-12 p.m.
SUN	5 p.m.- 9 p.m.

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Regents re-name UM building

By MARK THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents last month named one building on the University of Montana campus, and re-named another.

The library has been named the Mansfield Library in honor of former U.S. Senator Mike Mansfield. Many of Mansfield's papers are stored in the UM library archives, which are being moved to the first floor.

—today—

THURSDAY Meetings

The Sigma Phi meeting scheduled for noon today has been re-scheduled for Jan. 25.

Rape Task Force meeting, Women's Resource Center, 3 p.m. All persons interested in examining the problem of rape on campus are invited to attend.

MEA meeting, AB 360, 7:15 p.m.

Lectures

"Deep-sea drilling in the Philippine Sea," lecture by David Fountain, assistant professor of geology at UM, UM SC 304-334, noon. Everyone invited.

UM Wildlife Society meeting and lecture, "South African Wildlife" lecture by Joe Ball, second of three candidates for assistant leadership position of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, SC 131, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

"One Skied Over the Cuckoo's Nest," multimedia presentation by Rick Sylvester, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m. UM students with ID admitted free. Admission for general public will be \$1.

Miscellaneous
Mathematics colloquium, speech by James Walsh, professor of psychology, will speak on "Applications of Time Series Analysis on Behavioral Science," Math 109, 4 p.m.

Beginning class in Shell Loading, Chemistry Building 402, 7 p.m. Preregistration for the class will be held through today in WC 109. Fee is \$3.

MONDAY

Meeting

Quilters Club, Central Christian Church, 345 S. 5th W., 7 p.m. Cathedral window will be demonstrated.

The other structure with a new name is situated directly east of the University Theatre and was formerly known as the Classroom Building. It is now called the Social Science Building.

The regents made the changes during their December meeting.

Between 1967 and 1976, no building belonging to the Montana University System could be named after a living person. Under current policy, however, buildings may be named after a living person, but that person cannot be associated with the institution at the time the building is named in his honor.

ASUM President Garth Jacobson yesterday expressed his pleasure that the library was named after Mansfield.

Last year Jacobson officially supported an on-campus effort to give the library its current name. He had hinted at the time that Mansfield's name might make federal funds available to the library.

Yesterday Jacobson

acknowledged that there is no current federal program from which the library can get money through its name. Earl Thompson, dean of the library service, agreed.

Thompson added that UM President Richard Bowers has appointed a committee to plan a library dedication ceremony. If Mansfield can participate, Thompson said, the ceremony may take place this spring.

The old library, now called the Social Science Building, was vacated at the end of Fall Quarter, 1973. Awards for remodeling the old building were made in December, 1976. After a year of construction the building opened its doors to occupants.

The library first opened on Jan. 4, 1974, although at the time only the three lower floors could be used. Most construction on the fourth and fifth floors was finished last summer, and they opened during the first part of Fall Quarter, 1978.

Environmentalists ask for wilderness extensions

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—Two national environmental groups seek a boundary extension for Grand Teton National Park.

The Friends of the Earth and Sierra Club's proposed extensions would include the west slope of the Teton Range in Wyoming and Idaho, a roadless area mainly within the Targhee National Forest. A small portion of the John D. Rockefeller Memorial Parkway would be included.

Sierra Club spokesman Phil Hocker of Jackson said yesterday the proposal would add about 175,000 to 180,000 acres to Grand Teton National Park. The park, visited by more than four million persons a year, now encompasses 310,000 acres.

The best way to protect the area would be to designate it as U.S. Forest Service wilderness, but "the Forest Service's Rare II recommendation for the west slope of the Tetons is extremely inadequate," the two groups said.

Hocker said the agency was proposing to designate about 111,000 of the 177,000 Rare II acres identified on the Teton's west slope as wilderness.

A news release issued by the two groups said non-wilderness protection for an area near the Idaho cities of Driggs and Victor "would leave a vital ecological link between Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks open to road building, logging and other uses

destructive to the wilderness and wildlife values of these two great national parks.

While Forest Service wilderness would be the best management for the acreage, "if it isn't going to be wilderness, we would rather have it under the National Park Service to prevent logging, mining and other development," the groups said.

Missoula woman stabbed to death

Cynthia Louise Herbig, 21, daughter of Harold and Lois Herbig of Missoula, died of stab wounds yesterday morning in Washington, D.C.

Herbig, who was working in Washington, was stabbed near her residence, then taken to George Washington Hospital where all attempts to save her life failed.

Robbery was cited as a possible motive, and investigation by authorities is continuing.

Herbig attended Missoula schools and graduated from Hellgate High School. She studied cello with Dr. Florence Reynolds. Herbig played in the Missoula Civic Symphony and the Missoula Youth Symphony which her father conducts. She attended Harvard University.

Funeral arrangements in Missoula are pending.

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HAPPY HOUR 10-11 p.m.

5¢ Beer	\$1.00 Pitchers	50¢ Highballs
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93 Strip

classifieds

lost and found

LOST: WOOL knit hat, cream, grey and tan. Somewhere on campus last week. Please call Louise, 721-3196. 48-4

FOUND: WALLET belonging to Brett Tandy. Please claim at Montana Kaimin office. 48-4

LOST: BROWN wallet in LA building. If found, call 243-4025, or return to Craig Hall, front desk. 48-4

LOST: BROWN, black and white Tabby cat, 6 months old. Answers to Tat. Lost on 1st and Chestnut, before big snow. Phone 543-5020. 48-2

LOST: AT the Forester's Ball — one girl named Jerry who is a secretary for some lumber company. I'm the bartender and I'd like to find you. Call X4918. 47-3

LOST: BLUE, hand-knit beanie w/black, green and red stripes thru it, and a big ball on top. Please return to UC lost and found. 47-4

LOST: ONE key ring w/2 keys — A Volkswagen and house key. Please call 728-0936. 47-4

LOST: A GE cassette recorder in SC221, Monday, Jan. 15. If found please call 728-2543. 47-4

LOST: AT Forester's Ball: Beartooth Necklace. Please return, has sentimental value. Reward offered. If you want bear teeth I have others that I will exchange. Call Mark Ever, 549-5886. 47-3

LOST: FEMALE Irish Setter wearing a brown studded collar. Call 728-3528. 46-4

LOST: 1 green ski cap w/white stripe. REWARD for return. 721-2779 in evenings. Lost near Main Hall or Copper Commons. 46-4

FOUND: BLUE w/red and yellow design ski cap. Knit. Found behind journalism bldg. 1/15. Claim in Kaimin Business office. 46-4

LOST: ONE pr. eyeglasses at the Foresters Ball. Call Doug, 549-0962. 46-4

LOST: CHECKBOOK containing numerous I.D. and money. Lost at Forester's Ball Saturday night. \$50 reward. Contact Mike Witsoe at 542-2963. 46-4

LOST: CUTE Siberian Husky puppy, 10 weeks old. Female. West on Miller Creek Road. Please call if you find her. Reward: 549-4647. 46-4

TO THE NERD that took my two note books from the Kaimin table in L.A. Please return them to Kaimin. 46-4

LOST: A tan hat in the Copper Commons. Turn in to UC Info. Desk or call 549-1438. Lost 1/4. 45-4

LOST: PAIR of leather mittens in MA312. Please call 258-5252 after 6:00. 45-4

FOUND: IN front of C-P Bldg., knife in sheath. Call 728-5292 and identify after 6:00. 45-4

LOST: BLUE-green rimmed glasses. Lost between main hall and physical plant. Call Law School, X4311. 44-4

persons

REGISTER FOR CLASSES beginning soon, machine embroidery Monday, Feb. 5, 9-11 a.m. (6 wks.) \$18.00, Thursday, Feb. 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m. (4 wks.) \$16.00. Embroidery collage (8 wks.) \$20.00, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1-3 p.m. Quilting by machine (6 wks.) \$18.00, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1-3 p.m. Crewel embroidery (8 wks.) \$20.00 Monday, Feb. 1, 1-3 p.m. Teen sewing (10 wks.) \$15.00 Thursday, Feb. 1, 3:45-5:45 p.m. BERNINA SEWING CENTER, 148 South Ave. W. Just off Higgins. Phone 549-2811. 48-2

SATURDAY ART ENRICHMENT PROGRAM has begun: Children and Students 3 thru high school. Individualized, self-expressive. Call 243-4181 for more info. 48-2

HEAR YOUR professors' "Last Lecture." The series begins January 23rd with Mark Jakobson in the UC Lounge at 8 p.m. 48-1

CSD — CENTER for Student Development — Couples Workshop: for people in serious relationships, sign up at the Ark or CSD by Jan. 19. 48-2

IF YOU'RE having a party and need a keg contact Dennis — 543-3707, Mari — 549-9835, Tony — 728-9700, Paul — 549-3647 for student discount prices. Budweiser, Rainier, Pabst. 48-1

MORTAR BOARD presents "The Last Lecture Series." Come watch your favorite professor give their hypothetical last lecture. Watch the Kaimin for details. 48-1

CSD — CENTER for Student Development — Older Students. Informal group meeting for social interaction. Call Sue Spencer, 243-4711. Problem solving and career planning. 48-2

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845 or 549-7721; Mimi at 549-7317. 48-28

ASUM SUMMER Budget Request forms are in the ASUM Offices — Deadline: Jan. 26. 47-6

IF YOU'RE high Thurs. nite at 8:00 p.m. and want to get higher, fly into the U.C. Ballroom and catch Sylvester fly over the cuckoo's nest. It's a cheap high! 47-2

BREAK A LEG at Big Sky Jan. 19th thru 21st. Sign up at ASUM programming in U.C., Rm. 104. 47-2

CHIMNEY CORNER men's styling in the Chimney Corner building. Haircuts \$4.50, hairstyling \$9.00. Open 9-5:30. Phone 728-2029 for appointment. 47-5

LECTURE NOTES are available for the following classes this quarter: Psychology 110, Biology 121, History 262, Math 108, Chemistry 102, and Pharmacy 110. The notes are published weekly and are offered as supplemental study aids. Sign up in the Programming Office, UC 104. 45-5

CSD — CENTER for Student Development — Anxiety Reduction Workshop, Jan. 17, 3:00-5:00 p.m. at CSD Lodge, Rm. 148. 45-3

ATTENTION ALL BOXERS — we need boxers for boxing smoker. Apply at Knowles Hall, ask for Scott Demarco or call 243-4235. 45-3

GURDJIEFF-OSPENSKY Center accepting students. Tel: 363-4477, Hamilton, MT. 26-26

really personal

HRH ALL DOWN. I continue my vigil. Once there were two. Fate smiled upon His Majesty. Now he wears a coat of wire hair and the mane of the other Royal Handler. 48-1

THE VISIONS COME more often. The trigger is restless. Long time we are alone, my heart sinks. Why did you let us in only to leave. Now we sit and wait for spimone. Our eyes hunger, our spirits starve. R.H. & doa. 48-1

LATINO — I like the way your ORS matches your eyes. 48-1

LATINO — HELP me fulfill my greatest fantasy — hustle across my chest in your black John Revolving dancing shoes — Lulu. 48-1

STEVE — I may be late with copy but at least I'm not late for dinner. 48-1

MIKE — WHAT'S black and blue and cursing my name? You after being hit by a flying negotiating table. 48-1

LOU — THERE is a certain tightness between us that I seek. — Raoul. 48-1

help wanted

BABY-SITTER, my home, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., \$2/hour, previous experience, excellent references required. Start Jan. 22. Send resume and references to Box 799H c/o The Missoulian. 45-5

typing

THESIS TYPING Service 549-7958. 43-33

TYPING, CONVENIENT, fast, reasonable. 543-7010. 43-16

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate, 542-2435. 42-20

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. 47-31

transportation

RIDER NEEDED: to Sandpoint, this week-end. Call Paige, 549-4913. 48-2

3 WOMEN need ride to Butte leaving Friday the 19th and return Sunday the 21st. Call 243-2246 or 2258. 47-3

RIDER NEEDED: from Florence to University, MWF, leave Florence 8 a.m. — Leave Missoula about 5. Call 777-3329, ask for Sue. 46-4

for sale

SKIS OLIN II with Solomon 555-equip bindings. Good condition. 195 cms. 721-2253. 48-1

BACKPACK NORTHFACE rucksack \$50. Rifle, Winchester model 94. 30-30, \$150. Camera, Yashica, 35mm. SLR \$70. Ice axe, aluminum, \$40. Call 243-4164. 48-6

TENNIS RACKETS. Dealer cost! Includes Dunlops, Durafibers, others. 728-3816, 243-2135. 47-3

FUZZ BUSTER II radar detector. All frequencies. New. \$65.00. 243-4570. 47-3

DOWNHILL SKI package — used skis, boots, poles, bindings, \$80. Mark, 721-5113. 47-3

roommates needed

MALE OR FEMALE, reasonably neat — but not obsessed. \$83.00/month plus utilities. Near the Warehouse. Call Mark or Fuji, 549-2438 or 243-4116. 48-1

ARE YOU HOME-LESS? We need a body to fill a space. \$80 and NO utilities. Close to school. Call 549-1078, ask for Dan or Kim after 5:00 p.m. Open to couples. 48-6

HOUSEMATE WANTED. 3 bedroom home, West side, \$90 rent plus utilities. Quiet, considerate, responsible. Call 549-2538 after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays after 9:00 a.m. on weekends. 48-2

NON-SMOKING female needed to share SMALL basement apartment. Call 543-6409. 47-3

MALE OR FEMALE to share house. \$87.50 monthly plus utilities. 2046 So. Eleventh West. If interested, come by after 5:30 p.m. 47-3

NON-SMOKER to share 3-bedroom apartment with two males \$105 per month plus utilities. Close to bus and shopping. Call 543-5285. 46-4

TO SHARE 3 bedroom trailer — \$60.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. See at 531 Minnesota Ave., E. Missoula or call 243-2086 for info. 46-4

MALE OR FEMALE, reasonably neat — but not obsessed. \$83.00/month plus utilities. Near the Warehouse. Call Mark or Fuji, 549-2438 or 243-4116. 46-2

THREE BEDROOM house \$83.33 rent, deposit \$37.50. Quiet, considerate, responsible person only. Come and visit on Sundays, 12 p.m.-6 p.m., 1635 Stoddard, Guy and John. 45-4

Sports calendar

THURSDAY

• Women's basketball, UM vs. Washington State, Harry Adams Field House, 4:20 p.m.
Intramural badminton rosters due, campus recreation office, WC 109, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

• Basketball, UM vs. Idaho State, Harry Adams Field House, 8 p.m.
Women's gymnastics, UM vs. University of Idaho, Um recreation annex, 5:30 p.m.
Women's swimming, UM vs. Eastern Washington University,

Whitman and Whitworth, Spokane, 3:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Basketball, UM vs. Boise State, Harry Adams Field House, 8 p.m.
• Women's basketball, UM vs. Boise State, Harry Adams Field House, 5:50 p.m.
Women's Swimming, UM vs. Washington State, Pullman, 11 a.m.
Wrestling, UM vs. Eastern Washington University, Cheney, 2 p.m.
• Conference games

Congressional papers donated by Hatfield

Former Montana Sen. Paul Hatfield of Helena has given his congressional papers to the University of Montana, UM President Richard Bowers has announced.

The "Paul G. Hatfield Collection" will become part of the archives in the UM Library.

Hatfield was appointed by Gov. Thomas Judge on Jan. 22, 1978, to complete Lee Metcalf's Senate term, which expired Jan. 3, 1979. Metcalf died Jan. 12, 1978. Hatfield resigned the seat Dec. 14, to give Senator-elect Max Baucus seniority over other freshman senators in committee appointments. Hatfield lost to Baucus in the Democratic primary in June.

The material donated to UM comprises Hatfield's personal and official papers, including all correspondence, speeches, manuscripts, published materials, photographs, research notes, files, books and other documents relating to his U.S. Senate service. During his tenure, he served on the Armed Services Committee and the Judiciary Committee and was chairman of the Subcommittee on Penitentiaries and Corrections. The papers contain all legislation introduced or co-sponsored by Sen. Hatfield, including Senate Joint Resolution 134, which extended the time limit for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, and Senate Resolution 465, which promoted a treaty between the United States and Canada concerning protection of air quality.

Dale Johnson, UM archivist, estimates the Hatfield Collection will occupy 86 linear feet of shelf space in the new archives section of the library. He said he expects the papers to be on the shelves and accessible to scholars in about two months.

Johnson said that the papers add to the importance of the archives collections, which contain the congressional papers of

Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan and former majority leader of the U.S. Senate, as well as those of the late Sen. James Murray and the late Sen. Joseph Dixon. The collection also includes public papers of Marcus Daly's son-in-law, James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany from 1913 to 1917.

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Curriculum . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

The university had a program of required general education prior to 1971. It was abolished by the Faculty Senate, according to Shellen, largely because students emerging from the turbulent sixties were demanding "more relevancy" in their courses.

In addition, Shellen said, those courses weren't satisfactory because they were simply introductory courses and not designed specifically for general education.

According to Robert Hausmann, associate professor of English and an ASCRC member, general education courses under the new proposal will not be the same as they were in 1971. Although the courses would still be designed for those with no background in the given area, they will be different because they will deal with the histories of dis-

ciplines and why students should know about them, rather than basic information necessary for students majoring in the area.

In an interview Wednesday, Hausmann said, "It's not a new or startling thing." He noted that many departments already specify a large number of general education courses to be taken.

Proposal Viewed Differently

Hausmann said the main reason he favors the proposal is that "the status-quo is inadequate" because students are now concentrating on professional areas of study. "I don't want UM to become a v-tech school," he said.

Not everyone is pleased with the proposal, however, Ervin Schuster, assistant professor of forestry, is one ASCRC member who isn't. Schuster is also a member of the Faculty Senate.

In a separate interview Wednes-

day, Schuster said that accreditation standards of some schools, such as forestry and pharmacy, require that a school's professional faculty design the curriculum.

"Even a one course requirement that is imposed could violate curriculum integrity," he said.

When asked whether having forestry or pharmacy faculty serve on the COGE would alleviate that problem, Schuster replied, "Once the imposition is made, the question is how to make the best of a bad situation. It's a question of imposition."

Schuster said he would rather see various schools within the university establish their own curricula "within broad educational guidelines."

A lack of autonomy is just one of a number of things wrong with the proposal, Schuster said, adding that the "list goes on from end to nuts."

CB . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Jacobson replied that Willard must have misunderstood him. Moreover, ASUM Vice President Jeff Gray and CB members Monica Conrad and Jon Doggett said they were also at the meeting and that Jacobson had made no such promise.

When asked what criteria he had used in making his selections, Jacobson said, "they're just people I know would work hard and be concerned."

Other than approving the two appointments the board took no action. However, after the walk-out the rest of the board and most of

the audience stayed for an informal discussion.

Two geology students working against the dismissal of Assistant Professor Johnnie Moore talked at length and asked to be placed at the beginning of the agenda for next week's meeting. Apparently they were concerned about the possibility of another walk-out.

Mike Dahlem, lobbyist for ASUM, also reported on the progress of the UM lobby in Helena. Dahlem said the Legislature has gotten off to a "slow start" and that he is confident that he and Bill Bronson, the other UM lobbyist, can "stay on top of things."

Colstrip . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

tion of air quality on the reservation.

So far, he said, MPC has not been able to obtain an air quality variance or to show that the air around Colstrip will not be degraded by units 3 and 4.

The other factor working against MPC, Alberswerth said, is that the original Board of Natural Resources' decision approving the construction of Colstrip 3 and 4 was ruled invalid by a Helena district court. The power company appealed the decision, he said, and a decision from the Montana

Supreme Court is expected soon.

Alberswerth also spoke on some other projects with which the Northern Plains Resource Council is involved.

Council lobbyists are currently keeping an eye on some bills in the state Legislature that worry the council, he said.

One proposal the council is watching would eliminate the "native species" clause from the Montana reclamation act. Alberswerth said that removal of the clause, which ensures that reclaimers will set up a self-sustaining ecosystem on strip-

mined land, would seriously weaken the act.

Alberswerth said the council would also be watching for attempts to amend the Major Facilities Siting Act, especially those parts that require public participation in power plant siting procedures.

Alberswerth spoke as part of a series of forums sponsored by the Student Action Center.

A thing isn't necessarily a lie even if it didn't necessarily happen.

—John Steinbeck

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CHALLENGING
CAREER IN
ENGINEERING,
THEN INTERVIEW
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On January 23

That's the day Naval Reactors will be on your campus looking for Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, and Civil engineers.

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Graduating senior engineers interested in interviewing with Naval Reactors please contact your Placement Office for an interview appointment.

NAVAL REACTORS



Rick Sylvester's

"One Skied Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

A RETURN TRIP TO UM

A multi-media production, using slides, 16mm film footage, music, and narrated by Rick Sylvester

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University Center Ballroom

8 PM

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—New West

Jan. 20; Rick's Ski Mountaineering Class