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Montana Kaimin, January 25, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Johnnie Moore supporters march to Main Hall steps

By MIKE McINALLY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

More than 130 students marched to Main Hall Wednesday afternoon to deliver a petition protesting the impending dismissal of assistant geology professor Johnnie Moore.

Geology graduate student Tom Bateridge presented a petition with about 1,400 signatures to University of Montana President Richard Bowers on the steps of Main Hall.

The petition says, in part, that losing Moore and the stratigraphy class he teaches "will diminish the quality of education and consequently the prestige of this department in industry and academia."

The petition also refers to the administration's decision not to reinstate any faculty members until February, saying, "The administration's stand clearly demonstrates a lack of concern for our education. It is our professional and academic careers which are at stake."

Lack of Action Frustrating

Before he gave Bowers the petition, Bateridge said, "We (the students who marched to Main Hall) are all friends of the university, but we are frustrated by what we

perceive as a lack of action."

Bowers told the crowd that the administration was "cognizant" of the problems facing the geology department. However, he said any decision as to which faculty members to reinstate would be made after Feb. 1, after all campus departments have had a chance to submit their budget priorities.

Before the march to Main Hall, the students met in the Science Complex, where they heard remarks from Bateridge, Johnnie Moore, geology department Chairman Robert Fields and geology graduate student Steve Gary, who was in charge of the march.

Marchers' Strategy

Gary told the students to make the march peaceful, with no singing or chanting. He also instructed them to cheer and applaud when Bowers appeared on the Main Hall steps. "I think this might throw him (Bowers) back a little bit," Gary said.

Sure enough, when Bowers came into view, the crowd cheered.

Bowers took time off from his all-day meeting with the legislative Appropriations Joint Subcommittee on Education to meet with the students. (See related story on page 4.)

Geology students will be meeting with the Board of Regents when the board meets Monday in Helena to discuss the possibility of reinstating Moore. The regents meeting is the next step in the students' campaign to save Moore's job.

By FRANK BOYETT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Seven ASUM Central Board members walked out of last night's meeting but returned 20 minutes later to seat one new member and reaffirm another's whose status on the board was questioned.

The new delegate is Bob Tailfeathers, junior in education.

Last night's action brought to a close the controversy plaguing the board since last quarter. The dissidents walked out of last night's meeting and also the meeting last week, expressing their dissatisfaction with ASUM President Garth Jacobson's method of choosing people to fill vacant CB seats.

However, one of the three people the dissidents wanted considered by the board was approved last night; the third withdrew her application.

STUDENT MARCHERS peacefully made their way to Main Hall yesterday protesting the impending dismissal of Assistant Professor Johnnie Moore. The protestors delivered a petition to UM President Bowers calling for Moore's reinstatement. (Staff photo by Kathy Ryan.)



Thursday, Jan. 25, 1979 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 81, No. 52

CB walks, returns, reaffirms

Kris Korfanta, senior in education, said in a later interview that she withdrew her application because, "I didn't think that at this late date the position would be a very effective one."

"I didn't agree with the procedure by which people were selected," she said. "I felt that the screening committee was not given much respect" by Jacobson.

Besides approving Tailfeathers,

the board voted down the nomination of Beth Willard, graduate student in anthropology.

The seven walkouts were: Darla Garbe, Scott Hedegaard, Eric Michelson, Bill McDorman, Chris Swift, Jim Weinberg and Ron Stief. All but Stief walked out of last week's meeting.

The seven walked out because,

• Cont. on p. 6.

Proposed bill seeks tax credit for tuition

By JILL THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—A bill providing for a tax credit for post-secondary education tuition costs will be introduced in the Montana Legislature.

Rep. Ken Nordtvedt, Jr., R-Bozeman, sponsor of the bill, said in an interview yesterday the tax credit of two percent of tuition costs is patterned after the state's two percent business investment tax credit.

The money spent to obtain an education should be considered an investment, and a tax credit should be allowed for it as well, Nordtvedt, a professor of physics at Montana State University, said.

Nordtvedt said his bill would allow a person to subtract two percent of all expenses for tuition, fees, books and supplies from the amount he owes in state taxes that year.

He said the bill would allow taxpayers to obtain credit for expenses incurred at any institution for post-secondary education — public or private universities or colleges, vo-techs, or job training schools. Parents paying for their children to go out of state to school would also obtain the credit, he said.

Any form of financial aid which a student has and does not have to pay back would be deducted from

the expenses, Nordtvedt said, and two percent of the resulting figure would be the credit allowed.

Room and board would not be included in the expenses, he said.

Tax Credit Benefits

Nordtvedt said a tax credit would be more equitable than an itemized deduction for education expenses. He said high-income people would profit more from a deduction since they are in a higher tax bracket and could deduct a higher percentage of education expenses from their taxable income.

A tax credit is worth the same amount to both low and high income people, he said.

Nordtvedt, a member of the House Taxation Committee, said he didn't have "the slightest idea" about the bill's chances of passing.

"It is not an obvious pass bill," he said.

The bill is currently being drafted in the Legislative Council, the Legislature's bill-drafting and research agency, and will be introduced after Nordtvedt approves it and after the Office of Budget and Program Planning issues a fiscal note describing the cost of the proposed legislation to the state.

Nordtvedt said a "rough guess" of the fiscal impact of the bill on the state would be \$1 million.

Dean Jim Hall resigns

By JESSICA SALL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A raise in pay and the chance to work with adult students in a degree program have lured the dean of the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs away from the University of Montana.

James Hall announced Monday that he has resigned from his position at UM in order to become dean of the School of Continuing Education at Pace University in New York City.

Although he was not looking for another job, Hall said he was nominated for the position by a colleague in Chicago, and the "substantial increase in salary" combined with the "satisfaction of working with adults" prompted him to accept the offer made by Pace.

UM Program Has Potential

"I think there is a great potential for adult education at the Universi-

ty of Montana but it will take quite a while to come," Hall said. He has been at UM for two-and-a-half years.



James Hall

In the meantime, the offer from Pace "was too good to refuse," Hall added.

Hall became the first dean of the

Center for Continuing Education when he came to UM in July 1976. Previously, the center had been headed by a director, but when former director Patricia Douglas left the center to become administrative assistant to UM President Richard Bowers, the dean position was created.

Measure of Accomplishment

"I feel honored that I was the first dean and I'm just sorry that I didn't see it through," he said.

However, Hall said he is pleased with his accomplishments at the university.

For example, funding for the summer program is now done on the basis of past experience. Those departments which attracted the most students the previous year get a proportionate amount of money the next year, Hall said.

The approval program for non-credit courses has also been

• Cont. on p. 6.

A different kind of protest

The college protest, well known in the 60s for its unleashed hostilities, has put on a new face. About 130 students marched yesterday to the steps of Main Hall to present University of Montana President Richard Bowers with a petition protesting the administration's threat to dismiss Johnnie Moore, assistant geology professor.

The protest could have been almost any of the numerous actions of the last decade except for the calm, reasonable attitude of the marchers. Gone were the angry chants and the emotional cries that students have hurled about on similar occasions in the past.

Instead, the students marched in an orderly manner to the steps and waited patiently for Bowers to keep his 2:30 appointment. When Bowers arrived about 15 minutes late, the waiting students applauded and cheered. The group's spokesman read the petition to Bowers, explained the feelings of the geology students and handed over the lengthy paper complete with 1,400 signatures.

Before making his appearance, Bowers had scuttled a group of legislators who had been touring the campus all day into Main Hall through the back door. The legislators were aware of what was going on, however.

Students who took part in the march should be highly commended for their restraint and for the positive feeling generated by their protest. It is hoped the march is as effective as it seemed.

Speaking of legislators, more of them should take the time to visit the UM campus. Seeing the faculty and students in their own environment

might make legislators think a little more favorably about the university system. The only exposure to college most legislators have during the session is testimony or other times when faculty and students travel to Helena on legislative business. This exposure is certainly not bad, but it does not

allow the lawmakers who make important decisions about post-secondary education in Montana to see the average student going about average student business such as studying, talking or eating in the Gold Oak Room.

More legislators should visit UM.

Cryptogram

OI UOGLYPO ZIGPZKW: -KR TIG LIPO VGKO UCKBBKPD JYYOKP-DU, FY FKWW HYBIHO TIG OI BHPZKBW SIFYHU.

Robin Bulman

THE KRAVENS CUT THROAT 1979
DAN JUNG



letters

Amnesty International

Editor: Most students on this campus would probably agree that, relatively speaking, life at school is pretty easy. The demands of

schoolwork may make us a little nervous from time to time, but even then we have plenty of food to fill our guts, warm beds to sleep in, clothes to protect our bodies, friends to share with and even freedom of speech to complain if we feel too put-upon.

We don't often think about people who don't have these so-called basic necessities of life, even less do we consider taking any responsibility for our unknown sisters and brothers. Thousands of men and women, many our age and younger, are imprisoned and tortured for their beliefs, religion, color or ethnic origin. They are from Argentina, Nicaragua, South Africa, the Soviet Union, the Philippines, the United States and many other countries. They are living under cruel, neglectful conditions at this very moment, yet for many of them there is hope. But only if people like us (yes, this means you) care enough to take action.

Amnesty International (AI) is an independent human rights organization that works for the release and fair treatment of all nonviolent political prisoners. It was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977. But AI couldn't succeed without members all over the world to carry on its work, and it needs more members in order to assist more prisoners and their families.

It doesn't take much time or work to be a member of AI, just some concern for people. I invite you to join the UM chapter of AI. Come to the meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 532 University Ave., next door to the Ark. (Meetings are only twice a month; there are no dues.)

I realize it's easier not to act. It's easier to

munch potato chips in front of "Battlestar Galactica" than it is to write a letter to a Chilean prison official requesting medical treatment for a sick prisoner. The difference is that the letter may help change or save someone's life. Former political prisoners have informed AI that brief letters from a number of concerned people are often the decisive factor in getting prisoners released or their living conditions improved.

If you can't come to the meeting but are interested in AI, or simply would like more information, I can be reached at 549-5882.

Give a damn, huh?

Laurie Behenna
senior, journalism

MONTANA KAIMIN

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- robin bulman managing editor
- dave ensner business manager
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STEIN '79
ROCKY MTN. NEWS/CRI

James will fill regent post again—if offered

By MARK THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The impending vacancy of the student seat on the Board of Regents has been announced by the office of Gov. Thomas Judge.

All six units of the Montana University System have been notified of the vacancy, but no nominations have been received, according to Sidney Armstrong,

administrative assistant to Judge. The seven-year term of Ted James, regent chairman, is also near its end. James' term expires Feb. 1, but several sources have indicated that he will accept re-appointment from Judge if offered.

A letter from the governor announcing the vacancy arrived at the University of Montana on Tuesday, ASUM president Garth Jacobson said last night.

The letter said that Laura Briney, the current student regent, will not seek reappointment from Judge. It asked Jacobson to submit names

of UM students who might take Briney's place on the board.

Under current policy student government at each university system unit must recommend between one and three students. The candidates are chosen by students, faculty or other groups.

Jacobson said a committee of five will be formed to screen the recommendations. The committee, he said, will probably consist of Central Board members and other students.

He added that more details may be available later this week.

Briney's term expires in February. It is not clear who will represent the students at the regents' meeting next month, because the selection process will probably still be underway.

Armstrong and Briney both said the students will be represented at the regents' February meeting, but neither woman knew for certain who the representative would be.

Nor is it clear whether James will take another term as regent. Student terms last for a year, but the other six members are appointed by the governor for seven years.

James said earlier this week that he would not comment on the matter until he had spoken with Judge. Both men will be in Helena today, but a secretary in the governor's office said James has no official appointment to see the governor.

However, the governor's press aide, Alec Hansen, said last week there is a "strong possibility" that James will be reappointed.

Mary Pace, a member of the board, said yesterday James indicated at the regents' Dec. 12 meeting that he would accept another term.

—today—

THURSDAY

Deadline

Today is the last day to drop-add classes; 4 p.m. deadline.

Meetings

Landscaping Management meeting, UC Montana Rooms 360, 8 a.m.

Soil Conservation Service meeting, Montana Rooms 360, 8 a.m.

Phi Sigma meeting, John Taylor, professor of microbiology, will speak on job opportunities in the field and show a film on water research at Lake Tahoe, Nev., noon, HS 114.

Kyi-Yo Club meeting, NAS Bldg., 730 Eddy Ave., basement, 7:30 p.m.

'Clearwater' offers place to air frustrations

By JOHN McNAY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Some people drink. Some people cry. Some people get ulcers. People have different reactions to the pressures in their lives.

Clearwater, a Missoula-based organization, is offering a better answer to the daily confusions and frustrations of living in a city.

Dorothy Woods and Marti Adrian are the two full-time members of "Clearwater: A Collective for Well Being." The collective was formed last November after

Adrian and Woods met while working at Women's Place, a counseling and referral agency.

Adrian said the group is called a collective because all members share the duties and responsibilities of the group.

Personal Problems Assistance

Adrian said people come to the collective for help in dealing with family problems, depression, spouse abuse, rape and other personal problems.

Services are paid for on a sliding fee scale, Woods said, and most clients come from the middle income bracket. Members of the collective are paid \$4 an hour. Besides Woods and Adrian the collective has several part-time employees, including a masseuse.

Woods said a person can become confused and frustrated by other people, social institutions and political structures. She said life experiences gained through

society can make people unsure of what they want out of life.

Woods was graduated from the University of Arkansas. She worked at The Moon Tree Inc., a feminist therapy collective in Madison, Wisc. While in Wisconsin, Woods was a counselor and trainee for a group assisting battered women.

Adrian holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from UM and a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University. She worked as the divorce survival counselor for Women's Place for a year before joining Clearwater.

'Wholistic' Approach

Adrian said the low-cost counseling at Clearwater is called "wholistic" because the goal is to treat the whole person, not just physically but also psychologically.

The collective puts out a

program bulletin which lists such classes as:

- Experimental problem solving.
- Body work.
- Self help and counseling for battered women.
- Intimate relationships.
- Massage for partners.
- Introduction to polarity.

One goal of Clearwater, Woods said, is to help people gain some control over their lives. She said Clearwater tries to teach skills to people that will help with their self-awareness and self-assertiveness.

Both Adrian and Woods said they have received no criticism from professional groups or others about their services. They have both received referrals from doctors and from other counseling services such as the Missoula Crisis Center and Women's Place.

The group's office is in downtown Missoula at 210 North Higgins, Room 220.

Ski club membership reaches record number

By BARRY ICENHOWER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A wider variety of group meeting activities and a full schedule of ski trips are two reasons for a record high enrollment in the University of Montana's Ski Club, Diana Eckmann, president of the club, said during an interview last week.

"Our membership is up to 186 people," Eckmann said. "This is the most people the club has ever had."

Eckmann, a UM student, said she felt the increase was mainly due to the additional amount of movies and parties the club has sponsored this year.

"We've had good trips in past years," Eckmann said, "but this is the first year we've been able to provide the members with so much extra."

Eckmann said within the next five weeks the club plans to travel to Big Sky near Bozeman, Big Mountain near Whitefish and Sun Valley, Idaho. During spring break, Eckmann said, the club will sponsor a trip to Banff, Canada.

Eckmann said the trips are open to anyone and that Ski Club members receive slight cost reductions.

"When we started the UM Ski

Club two years ago there were only 50 members," Dave Bjornson, founder of the club said. "Since then the enrollment has more than tripled."

Bjornson said he came to UM from the University of Colorado where he was a member of "the largest ski club in the world." The club in Colorado has close to 2,000 members.

Bjornson pointed out that the UM ski club is financially self-supporting.

"We may be the biggest club on campus," Bjornson said, "but we receive no money from ASUM."


The club uses its \$2 membership fee to pay for the movies and parties it sponsors, Bjornson said. Students pay their own way on out-of-town trips, he continued. The Ski Club receives special rates for most of its trips.

The club is currently helping to sponsor a Downhill for Easter Seals ski marathon, Eckmann said. "We are working with both of the ski areas here in Missoula," she said. The event is being coordinated out of Billings and is scheduled for Feb. 3.

Eckmann added that anyone interested in joining the Ski Club could do so by contacting the ASUM Programming office in the University Center.

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Legislators from funding committee visit UM

By CARRIE HAHN
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Six Montana legislators yesterday conducted a whirlwind tour of the University of Montana, in the meantime catching a funding pitch from UM administrators for long-range building plans.

Legislators peeked in at students working in study carrels in the Mansfield Library, eyed holes in walls of the Venture Center and lunched at the Gold Oak Room during their day at UM.

The six are members of the Appropriations Joint Subcommittee on Education, which is responsible for drafting the bill for funding the university system.

Richard Bowers, UM president, took advantage of the time the legislators were on campus by escorting them around, showing them building deficiencies and special problem areas.

Bowers also outlined UM's long-range building priorities for the sub-committee members and asked

them to support some projects not favored in the governor's budget.

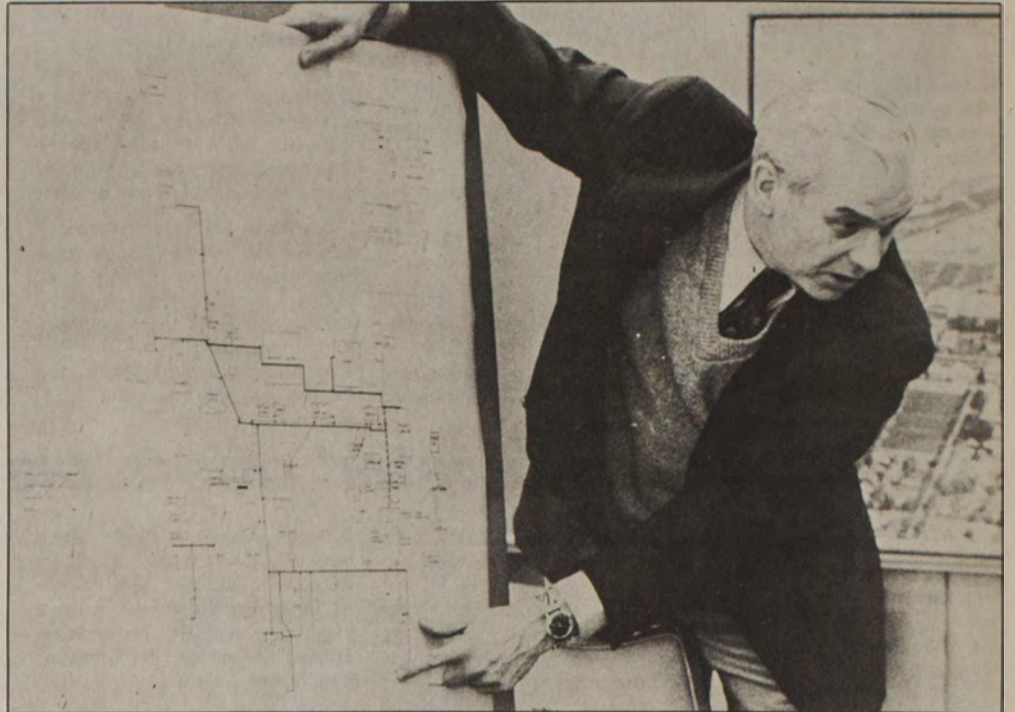
Bowers touched lightly on three areas where UM is virtually assured funding from the Legislature. All three are included in both the Board of Regents' request to the Legislature and Gov. Thomas Judge's budget recommendation. The three areas are:

- maintenance
- handicapped access
- library equipment.

In the maintenance area, Bowers said he hopes UM will receive a \$310,000 chunk of the entire university system request, which totals \$1 million.

He said the top three maintenance projects at UM are repairing the roofs on the Women's Center and the art annex, and replacing the botany windows.

In the area of access, Bowers said UM has a list of improvements totaling about \$2 million to make buildings on campus accessible to



UM PRESIDENT RICHARD BOWERS maps out the natural boundaries of UM's campus and explains plans for further university land acquisition to six state legislators who visited UM yesterday.

handicapped students. But he said he hopes to get at least a \$200,000 slice this legislative session, to take care of UM's top priorities on that list.

As for library equipment, Bowers explained to committee members that the top two floors of the library have been finished, and the library desperately needs equipment such as shelves and study carrels.

While leading the legislators through the library, Bowers pointed out, among other things, how full the shelves are becoming

With the additional \$1 million, Bowers would like to install a utility tunnel connecting the new building to the rest of UM's buried heating tunnel system, remodel the pharmacy lab areas, build an underground lecture hall adjacent to the building and repay some borrowed student building fees.

More importantly, Bowers and UM Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Patricia Douglas sang a tune of woe about two UM building projects adopted by neither the regents nor Judge.

The orphan projects are a new fine arts building for drama and dance and renovation of a house now used for the clinical psychology program.

Bowers reminded the subcommittee that the 1977 Legislature approved of UM beginning to plan the new fine arts building, but failed to provide funding for the planning stage. The university bore the brunt of the planning costs, hiring an architectural firm to design the building.

James Kriley, dean of the School of Fine Arts, also attended the meeting. He said between 700 and 800 students participate in the fine arts program at UM, and the program operates out of six different buildings, for lack of an adequate single facility.

Bowers pointed out to the committee that the clinical psychology department received a warning from its accreditation team recently. Although the team found the program strong, it expressed concern about the cramped quarters.

He said UM is trying to buy all the property north of Beckwith Avenue and the homes along Eddy Avenue east of Arthur.

The six legislators visiting UM yesterday were: Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, subcommittee chairman; Rep. Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert; Rep. Esther Bengston, D-Shepherd; Rep. Jack Moore, R-Great Falls; Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Ft. Shaw, and Sen. Harold Nelson, R-Cut Bank.

Judy Rippingale, senior analyst in the legislative fiscal analyst's office, and Tom O'Connell, from the state's department of architecture and engineering, both accompanied the legislators.

Representatives meeting with



JUDY RIPPINGALE, senior analyst in the legislative fiscal analyst's office.

and the shortage of places to sit.

In addition, Bowers discussed with the committee members UM's supplemental budget request for \$1 million for the future science building. The building was funded \$4 million by the 1977 Legislature.



CARROLL SOUTH, D-Miles City, chairman of appropriations on the joint sub-committee on education.

the legislators were: Bowers, Douglas, Kriley, Donald Habbe, academic vice president; Richard Vandiver, chairman of the campus development committee, and Larry Berger, chairman of the psychology department.

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Currently the Residence Halls Office is accepting applications for student staff supervisory positions during the 1979-80 academic year. Applicants must be graduate students, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or undergraduate students who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall. The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or student personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1979. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by March 9.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WW II veteran dedicates statue to peace

The last time Christopher Hayes found himself at Anzio, Italy he was dodging German shells. When he returned this week he unveiled a statue dedicated to peace. The occasion on Monday was the 35th anniversary of the Allied landing at the famous beachhead. The former British infantryman came back to dedicate a statue in honor of a five-year-old girl named Angelita who he says he saved only to see her die a few days later. The bronze statue by Italian sculptor Sergio Capellini, depicts Angelita surrounded by doves of peace.

Italian opera agents investigated for fraud

Nineteen top figures of the Italian opera world were given formal notices Tuesday that they were under investigation for alleged fraud and corruption in employing singers. Carol Maria Badini, superintendent of Milan's La Scala opera house; Peter Maag, former director of the Reggιο theater of Turin; and other well known theater agents are involved. The so-called "opera scandal" erupted last year when investigating magistrates called in 35 people, including the superintendent of the opera theater of Rome, and issued arrest warrants.

Siberian residents short on sheepskins

More than 90 percent of Siberian residents who need sheepskin coats to keep warm in severe winter weather conditions cannot buy the garments because production is down, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Tuesday. "We visited many areas of western Siberia but we never saw sheepskin coats on sale," Pravda correspondents reported. The story said production of sheepskin coats was being seriously hampered by reliance on antiquated factories in Omsk, Tyumen and Barnaul, built before the 1917 Russian Revolution.

Upcoming committee meetings

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Legislative Information Office reports the following hearings are scheduled for Friday, Jan. 26.

The schedule is subject to last-minute changes, and persons planning to attend hearings may verify times and places by calling toll-free 1-800-332-2308. Helena area residents may call 449-5557.

Senate

Agriculture, 1:30 p.m., Room 415, SB 76 adjudicating claims of existing water rights in Montana.

Business and industry, 10 a.m., Room 404, SB 99 authorizing the Department of Revenue to buy, import and sell table wine.

Taxation, 8 a.m., Room 415, SB 182 allocating yearly increases in oil and gas severance tax collections in each county to the local

governments in the county from which the tax was collected; SB 188 requiring a portion of the coal severance tax trust fund be invested in mortgage loans to low-income persons and families.

House

Appropriations subcommittee on education, 8:15 a.m., Room 104, supplemental appropriation for Montana State and Montana Tech; also, work session.

Natural resources, 1:30 p.m., Room 3, Old Livestock Building, HB 02 requiring consideration of using public lands for location of facilities whenever possible; HB 253 requiring Board of Natural Resources and Conservation to issue as part of a certificate a time limit during which a facility must be constructed.

lost and found

- LOST: SWISS Army knife — Spartan model. If found call 721-1499 or return to Geology Dept 52-4
- LOST: STATISTICS book and blue notebook. Definitely need. — Please call 243-2025 if found. 52-4
- FOUND: ONE pair of ski mittens in 3rd floor Women's bathroom, LA bldg. Call 4718 and describe. 52-2
- FOUND: HIKER model of Swiss army knife. Found near U.C. Call 728-7437. 51-4
- FOUND: BLACK male Shepard Husky cross, 8-10 wks. old, found near Business bldg. Call 543-6393 or 243-4734. 51-4
- LOST: BLUE down-filled Frostline vest. Around Food Service coat room, Jan. 12. Keep the bucks, please return the vest!! — To Food Service. Dirk. 51-3
- LOST: ONE pair black ski mittens in L.A. Lost Friday, Call 721-1573. 50-4
- LOST: BLACK Lab-Irish Setter mix, black with no collar. Lost yesterday in FH parking lot. Answers to "Sandy." 2204 W. Broadway. \$10 REWARD. 50-4
- LOST: GREEN Camp-Trails Day Pack. Lost Tues., Jan. 16, at U.C. Book Store. Return to Kaimin Office PLEASE Leanna Miles. 50-4
- LOST: PURE white long-haired female cat. One blue and one green eye. Wearing a yellow collar w/Texas rabis tag. Lost 1/17 from 521 Eddy. If you have any information, please call 549-5723. Thanks. 50-4
- LOST: GRAY handspun wool hat. Call 728-4549 after 6 p.m. 49-4
- LOST: WOMAN'S gold engagement ring with black scores, possibly new. Jesse Hall. Call 721-5589 after 3 p.m. or call the Law School at 243-4642. 49-4
- FOUND: LICENSE plate with number 3-90255. Found on Campus Drive. Claim at UC Info. Desk. 49-4
- FOUND: ONE set of keys near Eastgate Shopping Center. Identify and claim at ASUM office. 49-4

personals

- ALL PEOPLE interested in dancing for M.D., please meet in Montana rooms at 7:30 Thursday. Dance for those who can't. 52-1
- 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. 52-1
- RICE AND VEGETABLES (for the vegetarian) \$2.25. The Mustard Seed, 3rd and Orange. 52-1
- GAY MALES together meets Tuesdays, 8:00. For more information, call the Gay Alternative Hotline, 728-8758. 52-2
- ASUM SUMMER Budget Request forms are in the ASUM offices — Deadline: Today. 52-1
- MAUI CHICKEN \$2.95. The Mustard Seed, Corner of Third and Orange. 728-9641, 4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m., seven days a week. 54-1
- CREATE your own omelette! With hashbrowns and toast—from \$1.55. Old Town Cafe, 127 Alder, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., everyday. 54-2
- IT IS COMING in February! 54-2
- COOPERATIVE EDUCATION placement as Public Information Specialist with U.S. Forest Service open to GRADUATE students. Requires minimum commitment of two academic terms, 3.5 G.P.A. or 2.0 average and a passing score on PACE exam. Applications available at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. Application deadline February 2. 51-7
- LOOKING FOR WORK? Meet with representatives of 15 federal agencies, U.C. Mall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., February 1. 51-6
- COOPERATIVE EDUCATION placement as Personnel Management Specialist with U.S. Forest Service open to GRADUATE students. Requires minimum commitment of two academic terms, 3.5 G.P.A. or 2.0 average and a passing score on PACE exam. Applications available at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. Application deadline: February 2. 51-7
- IT IS COMING! 51-2

- COOPERATIVE EDUCATION placement as Management Analyst open to GRADUATE students with U.S. Forest Service. Requires minimum commitment of two academic terms, 3.5 G.P.A. or 2.0 average and a passing score on PACE exam. Applications available at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. Application deadline: February 2. 51-7
- GRAFFITI CAPITAL OF MISSOULA? Old Town Cafe of course! (Also great breakfasts), 127 Alder, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. everyday. 51-2
- NEED DANCING PARTNER: Big city boy trapped here by grad prog. Love disco dancing, hate cowboy music. Can't find any girls that like disco. If you'd like to go out and dance regularly call Mike: 549-3437. This is for real! 51-3
- COOPERATIVE EDUCATION placement available for Sophomore and Junior Realty Specialists with U.S. Forest Service. Requires minimum commitment of two academic terms, 2.0 G.P.A., and currently enrolled as a business student. Applications available at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. Application deadline: February 2. 51-7
- ORIENTAL TAKE out food. Inside seating available. The Mustard Seed, Corner of Third and Orange. 728-9641, 4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m., seven days a week. 50-4
- POKER in the TURF 6 different ways! Mon-Sat night at 7 p.m. The Turf — 106 W. Main. 50-4
- NEED BABY paraphernalia? Circle Square Second Hand Store has a large selection. Also furniture and carpet at prices you can afford. Call 549-3512 — 519 N. Higgins Ave. 49-5
- 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
- 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

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

- NEED RIDE from Gt. Falls back here Sun. 28th. Call Pam. 4718 please! 52-2
- RIDE NEEDED: Cat needs ride to Billings. Will pay \$10.00. Can leave anytime. 728-8135 or 728-9742. Meow. 52-4
- RIDE NEEDED: To Helena. Friday afternoon. Call 243-4376. 51-3
- RIDE NEEDED: for two to Seattle. Friday, Jan. 26. Call 543-5630. 51-3
- RIDE NEEDED to and from Spokane for this weekend 1/26. Call Mike, 542-2473 after 5. 50-4
- RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman. The afternoon of Feb 2nd. Call Carol, 721-1964. 50-6

for sale

- PAIR BUSHNELL 10X50 insta-focus binoculars. Brand new. \$100.00. 728-7209 after 5:00. 51-2
- 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

wanted to buy

CIRCLE SQUARE Second Hand Store will pay cash for your stereo, radio, TV. Moving? We buy anything of value — Call 549-3512 — 519 N. Higgins Ave. 49-5

for rent

- LARGE 3 bedroom house with double garage adjacent to campus/No pets. \$450.00 per month. Call 243-6111. 52-2
- GARAGE, 614 Evans, 549-8857. 50-3

roommates needed

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

UM professor out of hospital

Patrick Williams, music professor and director of the Madrigal Singers, was released Tuesday from Community Hospital after suffering a skull fracture in a car accident Jan. 6.

Williams and three other music professors, Walter Olivares, Steven Hesla and David Kappy, were going on a cross country ski expedition to Loio when the car they were in skidded on ice and collided with another car.

Olivares, Hesla and Kappy were all released from the hospital Jan. 6.

Williams is at home convalescing, and it is not known when he will return to teaching.

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Resigns . . . — CB . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

clarified in an effort to upgrade the quality of non-credit courses, Hall said. Now a committee of faculty and deans reviews each course suggestion to ensure that non-credit courses are of the same quality as credit courses, he said.

Hall added that the conference and workshop program has "grown enormously" as more and more academic departments work through the center to offer non-credit programs for professionals. But there have been disappointments for Hall as well.

For the first time in recent years, the self-supporting center has run up a deficit. Hall calls the reason for the \$76,000 deficit a "mixed bag."

Some unavoidable circumstances, such as a higher salary grade for the center's staff and a declining number of extension classes, caused the center to overspend, Hall said.

But there were some errors in judgment "for which I take responsibility," he added. For instance, the Elderhostel program, designed to attract older students to the campus for a week of classes, lost \$19,000 its first year, mainly because of developmental costs, he said. It took almost a year to develop the program, during which time no income was coming in.

Hall said he is also distressed by the School of Education's approach to offering classes to teachers throughout the state.

"The school is much more restrictive this year," Hall said, because it is not offering as many off-campus classes to teachers throughout the state.

"I worry that there's a trend away from the center," Hall said.

Although Hall's resignation is effective immediately, he said in a letter to Donald Habbe, vice president of academic affairs, that he would leave UM at a "mutually agreeable time."

As it stands now, Hall said he would leave no later than June 30, but because he has six weeks of accumulated leave time he plans on leaving UM by May 1.

Hall said that although he "loved Montana" he looks forward to working in the urban atmosphere of New York.

as McDorman put it, they "questioned the legality" of delegate Brad Morris' seating at last week's meeting.

McDorman said Morris was not an official member because the board did not have a quorum at that meeting.

However, after some parliamentary maneuvering, which included approving Morris as an "ex officio member," the board finally approved Morris with a full quorum.

A main factor in the dissenters returning after the walkout was their apparent concern for the geology students who are working to retain Johnnie Moore, the geology department's stratigrapher. The dissenters walked out before the board could pass a resolution supporting the geology students because they did not want to tacitly approve Morris' seat by allowing him to vote.

The first action after Morris was reaffirmed was to pass the resolution supporting the geology students. The action drew loud applause from the board members and the audience, which numbered about 50.



DUANE PETERSEN, associate professor of interpersonal communications and new faculty advisor for Central Board, learns the ropes from John Wicks at last night's meeting.

Buy beauty cheap in Russia: facelifts, nose jobs—the works

MOSCOW (AP) — In Russia, beauty comes cheap.

For a facelift, the cost is \$60. For a nose job, \$75. Work on the ear is \$45 dollars, elimination of crow's feet, \$33, pierced ears, \$3.

The average worker's salary is \$225-\$240 per month, and the doctors at Moscow's Institute of Beauty note the fees are "much cheaper than in America." Indeed, a facelift can cost thousands of dollars in the United States.

The doctors who fix the noses, lips, chins and breasts of a few lucky Russians each year said in interviews that they were unaware of the publicity over the recent facelift of former U.S. First Lady Betty Ford.

But they said they, too, ply their skills on "actors, heroes, heroines, farm workers, teachers, doctors." The names of any government leaders who have visited for facelifts are "absolutely secret," they say.

Incongruous in a nation where attractive clothes and even simple cosmetics are in short supply, where hospitals are crowded and

some drugs are hard to find, the institute is housed in a gleaming, glassy, high-rise on the western-style Kalinin Avenue, which was built by former Premier Nikita Khrushchev after a visit to America.

Asked whether the puritanical Soviets ever suggest that the institute engages in a decadent Western pursuit, its director, Dr. Inna Kolgunenko, retorted: "Decadence! I've only heard that word once before and that time it was from an Englishman."

"Cosmetology is not decadent," she said. "Cosmetology appears in nations which have developed a high social and cultural level."

And, she went on to make her institute sound like an advertisement for the achievements of communism which, she maintained, has "already decided the problems of food, clothing and housing."

She made it clear that the institute, subsidized by the city, has the full backing of the Kremlin.

One of her surgeons, Vladimir Sovietsky, said the institute and an

affiliated hospital perform about 5,000 operations a year, minor and major, including some 600 to 700 facelifts, known in Russian as "feisliftings."

Although Kolgunenko insisted the institute is "for the masses" and that the typical client is a lady truck driver, she did not describe the process by which patients are selected.

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Deadline

Today is the last day to turn in drop-add slips to the registrar's office.

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