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Three-year enrollment plan contemplated for budgeting

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The legislative subcommittee that puts together the Montana University System budget is considering using a three-year enrollment average to determine the budgets of the six units of the system.

Bennett dies

Raymond Bennett, professor of pharmacy, died Tuesday in his home. He was 53.

He was born May 9, 1925 in Idaho Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending at Livingston-Malletta Funeral Home.

Two years ago, the Legislature based the system's appropriation on actual enrollment for that current year only. The advantage of using a three-year average, according to Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, is that schools with declining enrollments would not suffer the full impact in a single year.

South is the chairman of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee for Education. He said yesterday that enrollment averaging "seems to be a sensible method" of computing an enrollment figure to determine the budget.

"It tends to level out sharp declines," South added.

The method of averaging enrollment now being considered by the subcommittee would use actual enrollment figures for the previous

two years, actual enrollment through Winter Quarter this year, and an estimate of Spring Quarter enrollment.

Last Friday the subcommittee asked the legislative fiscal analyst's office to figure out the enrollment numbers generated by that formula. Senior Analyst Judy Rippingale said yesterday she is waiting to receive Winter Quarter enrollment figures from the schools, and expects to get them sometime next week.

The formula would benefit schools with declining enrollments more than schools with increasing enrollments. South said it is easier to accommodate a few more students in the short run than to make drastic faculty cuts at a school whose enrollment has declined sharply. The obvious case in point was the reduction of some 61 faculty positions at the University of Montana last year, which was caused by an enrollment drop.

South also noted, while some units with increasing enrollments (particularly Montana State University) would not necessarily benefit from this formula, enrollments at all colleges and universities are expected to decline in the next few years.



NATIVE OF TROPICAL Montana? Not likely—especially not this winter which some of the old timers around town are calling the "worst since '36." This knobby-kneed flamingo was actually photographed last summer at the Madison, Wisc. zoo. (Staff photo by Kathy Ryan.)

MONTANA KAIMIN

Friday, February 2, 1979 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 81, No. 57

House will debate con-con resolution

HELENA — The Montana House of Representatives will debate House Joint Resolution 15 today, which calls for a national constitutional convention to write an anti-abortion amendment.

Two-thirds of the state Legislatures must call for a constitutional convention before one will be convened. To date, 13 states have passed resolutions endorsing a con-con to consider an anti-abortion amendment.

The resolution states "that this application constitutes a continuing application for such a convention . . . until the legislatures of two-thirds of the states have made like applications

and the convention has been called. . . ."

The resolution needs a vote of two-thirds of the Montana Legislature to pass, although there is some disagreement about whether it takes a two-thirds vote of each house, or a combined two-thirds vote of the entire Legislature.

The House Judiciary Committee gave the resolution a "do pass" recommendation Wednesday, by a vote of 10-8. One member was absent. The committee did not debate the matter prior to voting. A public hearing, attended by about 140 people, was held Tuesday.

The House convenes today at 2:30 p.m.

UM waiting for guidelines to meet Title IX standards

By JESSICA SALL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's women's intercollegiate athletic program has increased "markedly" in the past years but it still has a long way to go before the UM athletic program is in compliance with Title IX guidelines, UM President Richard Bowers said at a press conference Wednesday.

Despite an increase in the women's budget from \$16,000 to over \$230,000 in the past 10 years, the women's budget will have to be increased by an additional \$210,000 if the UM athletic program is to comply with Title IX, Bowers said. Title IX of the Education

Amendments of 1972 bars sex discrimination from federally funded programs.

The most current interpretation of the guidelines made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last December states that the per capita expenditures for women must equal the per capita expenditures for men.

Comments on the proposed guidelines will be accepted by HEW until Feb. 10, and the final guidelines will be established by March. The deadline for compliance is June 1979.

No Plan Yet

According to UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis the university currently has no plan for bringing the program into compliance by June.

"The problem with every university is that there is no definition of compliance," he said.

He added that in spite of the proposed guidelines HEW has not revealed what criteria it will use to judge whether a program is in compliance with Title IX.

Currently the women's per capita expenditure is \$448, which is somewhat lower than the per capita expenditure for men of \$1,350.

No Surprises Expected

However, Lynda Brown, UM Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, said that she expects no surprises in the final guidelines. "It is my guess that per capita expenditures will be the measure of compliance," she said.

Bowers echoed this sentiment during his press conference when he said "we don't foresee any changes" in the guidelines.

He added that he does not think the university could afford to wait until the final guidelines have been released if it is to comply by June.

If equal per capita expenditures should be the final guidelines used by HEW to determine compliance, the university will have two options to equalize the budgets, Associate Athletic Director Sharon Dinkel said.

The athletic program can hope for "outside funding" of the needed \$210,000, probably by the Legislature, Dinkel said. The program can also opt for "internal restructuring" of the men's program which would reduce the men's athletic program to a level equal to the women's program, she added.

Dinkel said the women's program has improved since Title IX was passed six years ago.

• Cont. on p. 8.

MSU asks the Legislature for supplemental money

By JILL THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — Montana State University has been getting its share of attention at the Montana Legislature recently, and the news is not all good.

Last week, MSU President William Tietz came before the Legislature's Appropriations Joint Subcommittee on Education to request a supplemental appropriation of close to \$900,000 for the current biennium.

Tietz said approximately \$700,000 of the request is needed for personnel services, or salaries, for faculty and staff at MSU. Tietz wants the remaining money to go toward the purchase of a computer.

Tietz said MSU was short of money because it did not meet its projected enrollment of 10,100 students for 1978-79. Thus, he

said, MSU collected \$345,000 less in student fees than expected.

MSU's official enrollment figure for Winter Quarter is 9,443.

Money Transferred

Tietz told the committee that MSU had transferred money from its capital expenditures budget into its personnel services budget, and that it needs either an additional \$381,968 to pay back the capital budget or the subcommittee's ok to keep the money in the personnel services budget.

The subcommittee has not yet acted on Tietz' request.

Developments in the past few days, however, created doubts about whether the request will be treated favorably by the subcommittee.

Tietz said in a telephone interview yesterday that he held a "planning session" at MSU Wednesday to discuss the budget

situation with the faculty. He said this was because the revenue shortfalls created "an apparent need to make adjustments" Spring Quarter, and that these adjustments "must be made in personnel services."

Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, chairman of the subcommittee, blasted Tietz and the Board of Regents for that action at yesterday's subcommittee meeting.

He also clarified Tietz' language. "It disappoints me greatly for Tietz to tell the faculty if we don't grant the supplemental that they're going to have to lay off faculty," he said after the meeting.

"In other words, they're putting the direct responsibility on us," he said. "It was an attempt to put the burden on the Legislature to appropriate \$700,000 or cut faculty."

Correction

The Montana Kaimin reported yesterday that Central Board delegate Jon Doggett said he felt Student Action Center Director Dennis Burns had been "slandered" by SAC employees. Doggett did not make the comment; it was made by CB delegate Gerry Bulger.

The Kaimin also reported incorrectly that Barry Adams, SAC employee, agreed with Bulger's statement. Adams said yesterday he stopped Bulger after he used the word slander, and cautioned him that no SAC employee had ever "slandered" Burns, and in fact, had never "spoken against Burns personally in public."

Adams said Bulger then chose another word and continued his speech.

• Cont. on p. 8.

All the Washington Post's men

Professional ethics adhered to by journalists, as in any other profession, trickle down from higher, more respected authorities — like The New York Times and The Washington Post. Those newspapers are to journalists what Nashville is to the country-western crooner.

They are the top of the heap, the father of the thought. Their word is Bible and every newspaper seeks to emulate them. Daily newspapers throughout the country mirror them in style, content (through syndication and the Associated Press) and common ethical standards.

But the New York Times, often considered the Capitol of the Fourth Estate, precipitated a needless strike last fall thus abrogating its obligations implied in the Constitution and the legal exemptions granted to the press to publish continuously.

The Washington Post, under the direction of publisher Katherine Graham, has behaved atrociously in its past dealings with the pressmen's union.

It would seem The Press, this self-proclaimed fourth branch of government, endears itself to corporate standards when advantageous — and privileged quasi-public utility status when it's not.

Newspapers do not report on themselves and little is known about the editorial decision-making process of The American Press.

On Jan. 15 Cindy Herbig, the daughter of prominent Missoula citizens, was found stabbed in a Washington, D.C. parking lot. Her life could not be saved. Herbig, an excellent student and an accomplished musician, received routine obituaries in the Post and her home-town

newspaper, the Missoulian.

The Washington Post's police beat reporter, Alfred E. Lewis, who has been described as "something of a legend in Washington journalism — half cop, half reporter," was the first to learn of Herbig's Radcliffe education. Lewis, who was the Post reporter responsible for phoning in the first details of the Watergate break-in, gathered background from homicide detectives on the Herbig case.

Lewis discovered that Herbig had been arrested in Washington, D.C. in the fall of 1977 on a charge of prostitution and had been convicted a year later.

Post reporter Laura Kiernan had done several articles on prostitution in the Washington area and began an investigation with the aid of six researchers. Contacts were made with Herbig's friends at Radcliffe and in the Washington, D.C. proper. Kiernan's pool of sources eventually extended to a circle of Herbig's Missoula Hellgate High School friends.

An often-used and acceptable technical device in writing feature stories for newspapers is to address a general topic through a representative specific case. Kiernan quickly saw that a story was coming together. She recognized in Herbig's life a unique transition and used it as a starting block for further research into her past, an assistant foreign desk editor at the Post said. Presumably, Kiernan believed a glimpse into the life of Cindy Herbig would shed light on the overall issue of prostitution.

It didn't turn out that way.

A story was written, co-bylined by Kiernan and Lewis. The decision to run the story at the Post was made during the course of the routine 6:30 p.m. caucus Tuesday night where two metro editors, Tom Wilkenson and Bob

Woodward, lobbied for its publication under the scrutiny of executive editor Ben Bradlee and managing editor Howard Simons.

Woodward, perhaps better known than Lewis for Watergate coverage, is deputy metro editor.

It was at this meeting that the decision was made to "go page one," an East Coast source close to the story said.

The Missoulian does not subscribe to the Washington Post-New York Times news service. The source, who asked repeatedly not to be identified, said she was told around 10:30 Tuesday night by Kiernan that the story was going to run simultaneously the next morning in the Missoulian.

"It's easy for them to sit back in Washington and not be concerned about all of this," the source said. "They don't see how it affects a smaller community."

The Missoulian apparently bought the story from the syndicate.

The decision to run the story in the Wednesday edition of the Missoulian was essentially made by three people: Rod Deckert, managing editor; Sharon Barrett, city editor and Gary Moseman, wire editor. General manager Tom Brown was informed and provided direction to editorial writer Sam Reynolds in his weak apology two days later. Publisher John Talbot, who was in Washington, D.C. at the time, was informed also.

Reportedly, the final decision was made by Deckert over strong opposition from Barrett. Deckert, who was hired away from an Oregon newspaper more than a year ago, apparently made the decision to "go page 12."

The Missoulian article eliminated some details from the Post article but provided some additional research from Washington homicide detectives. The Missoulian provided information concerning the pimp who recruited Herbig to go to Washington. The article said Herbig went to Washington "with a pimp, well-known to Washington police, whom she had met in a Missoula bar."

The article did not name the well-known pimp.

It is difficult to understand why the Missoulian so hastily ran the story. It is difficult to understand why the Post and the Missoulian, in its acceptance of the Post article, delved so meticulously into the life — and death — of a private citizen without mentioning the name of the person, the catalyst for her unique transition. An article addressing the general issue of prostitution would legitimately have to do so.

It is inconceivable under these circumstances that a newspaper, with the corporate wealth of Lee Newspapers and a history of risking weeks of publication by precipitating labor strikes, should not forego the risk of libel to name a well-known pimp.

The former University of Montana student left Missoula for Washington with a man named Kit Breech, who has no police record in this country and is very much alive today.

Paul Driscoll
Victor Rodriguez

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Letters

Three untruths

Editor: In an attempt to clear up some unintentional misinformation in an article entitled "Loans, biting the bullet and bikers' heads" in the Jan. 30 issue, I am writing to you. I am concerned with three untruths in this article.

One, it was stated that Sen. Bill Norman who is also a neurologist from Missoula, reconstructed my cracked cranium and then I had the audacity to go to Helena and protest the bill number 136 which wants to reinstate the mandatory motorcycle helmet law. Norman did NOT put my head back together — he merely gave a quick examination quite some time after my accident occurred — *no more*.

Second, is being referred to as a member of a Missoula bike gang — I am NOT and never have been a member of any gang in any form. The word "gang" has an extremely bad connotation. When will the day come when folks will take the time to differentiate between people with or without long hair or leather riding a chopped bike? All Blacks are not gangsters! All students are not gangsters! All bike people are not gangsters! Do you see what I'm getting at?

My third gripe is simply this, it was stated in the article that "If motorcyclists were as skilled with their instruments as Dr. Norman is with his, the mandatory helmet law would indeed be unnecessary." Well, that is unfair! The reason I was in an accident was because one night I stuck my "HOG'S" front end in a hole in a state highway and I got thrown onto the road. It had nothing to do with "skill with my instruments," it could

have happened to any poor slob, just some bad Karma, I guess.

For the record, I own a commercial art studio and a well renowned custom furniture shop. I am a professional, have been for 10 years and I will match my respective skilled abilities with Dr. Norman any day of any week.

In summary I was a student at the University of Montana many years ago and have a deep love for the university and its "spirit," far above and beyond the other three I've attended, so please hear me when I tell you this. Yes, myself and many of my friends, some bikers, some not, went to Helena to protect another damn law that is usurping another one of our FREEDOMS. The loss of this particular freedom may not mean anything to you but it is precious to us and it IS WRONG. You folks don't realize this but we're up there fighting for you, too. If they pass the helmet bill it sets a precedent for helmeting skiers, snowmobilers, sports car owners, off-road vehicle folks and bicyclists, in case you're not aware, the word is already out. So far once, PLEASE read the Bill of Rights and stand by us this time. Respectfully yours,

Powell Swanser
East Missoula, Mont.

Avoid forestry class

Editor: Having completed the maximum allowable credits in my major field, I'm having the pleasant experience of getting that all important "liberal arts education." By this I mean getting to fulfill my graduation requirements with electives. The best way to get liberally educated, of course, is

to get a little taste of everything. This can involve taking a lot of 100 level introductory type courses.

After doing this for a few quarters it occurred to me that I had nothing in the line of forestry, which is the big thing here at the University of Montana. How could I leave here after all these years and be totally ignorant of forestry? I decided to resolve this ignorance by enrolling in Survey of Forestry 190. When I heard the now dean of the forestry school, Benjamin Stout, was going to instruct, I was more than happy to dish out the extra \$15 at registration for a forestry class. Well that was then, now is now, and now is sour grapes.

This souring of the grapes is happening because of an obsession of Stout's — that being mathematical interactions. This is not a fault but a credit to him for being so very scientific. However, this obsession leads to a couple of problems. Those being an inability to regurgitate his knowledge at a level of class comprehension, and worst of all, his obsession is the content of the course.

Now I don't discount the importance of mathematics in science or do I as an undergraduate question what the content of a course entitled "Survey of Forestry" should be. The purpose of this letter then is just to pass on a little information to those of you looking for a good elective course.

Unless you want to sharpen up your mathematical abilities, in which case you would be better off in the math department, avoid Forestry 190 as if it were the plague.

Mark Thompson
senior, psychology

Rodeo: Buckin to be UM's number one sport

By SCOTT HAGEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

It's a mixture of dust and sweat, stiff-legged, squealing bucking stock, lights and glitter, and a hell of a lot more. As the sport's participants will tell you, it's America's number one sport — rodeo.

At the University of Montana, rodeo is the Grizzly Rodeo Club. A couple of years ago rodeo was nearly dead at UM with club membership hovering at about eight people. This year, the club boasts 24 members, and under the leadership and guidance of faculty advisor Duane Petterson, things are hoppin'.

Nasty weather isn't slowing

down the club either. Although it won't be competing until spring, the club holds practice sessions about twice a week.

The club will soon be planning weekend practice sessions at the Ronan facility, using Petterson's

That's right — plug 'er in and she bucks at whatever speed you think you can handle.

bucking chutes and bucking stock contracted from several small independent contractors. A few club members own bucking horses and stable them at Petterson's barn.

Petterson says the main reason

the UM club has so many more members this year is that it sent representatives to various high school rodeo clubs around the state and encouraged members to come to UM. Obviously the public relations work paid off.

At last year's UM sponsored rodeo, the club offered a number of events for high school students. Club members say that also helped their program expand.

Electric Bucking Machine

No, they aren't working out in the snow and ice at the fairgrounds. The UM club owns an electric bucking machine.

That's right — plug 'er in and she bucks, at whatever speed you think you can handle. The machine is called an El Toro, and sits in Petterson's barn at Lolo. Club members line up and take their chances with the electronic beast.

"You wouldn't think a machine could do much, but it does pretty good," Mike Pesanti, club president, said. The machine weighs about 1,200 pounds.

In addition, the club has access to an indoor arena in Ronan, thanks to the efforts of Petterson, associate professor of interpersonal communications.

Raffle, Dances Planned

The Grizzly club is partially funded by ASUM. The difference is made up in club dues and fund-raising events. The club is planning a raffle and several dances. Although last year's \$1,780 allocation from ASUM was more than many UM clubs received, Pesanti said at last Tuesday's club meeting that it "wasn't near enough."

He said that because the club had so few members last year, the

rodeo it sponsored lost money. "A lot of people just walked in the back gate because we didn't have enough people to watch it," he explained.

The UM club competes in the Big Sky Region with a traveling squad of about 10. The number will depend upon the club's finances when the spring circuit begins.

According to Petterson, "Anybody can join this club, and if they're good enough they can travel with the team."

Collegiate rodeo is basically the same as professional rodeo, except there are three more women's events. Barrel racing, a timed event in which women on horseback sharply cut around three barrels, is the only event for women on the professional circuit.

On the collegiate level, women can compete in goat tying, breakaway roping and team roping. In goat tying, women must tie three legs of a tethered goat in the shortest amount of time. Breakaway roping is an event in which women catch two-year-old calves. It is also a timed event, and the clock stops when the rope is tight — no tying is done.

There are three riding events for men and the rider has to stay on at least eight seconds in all three to score. Saddle bronc riding employs a hornless saddle. The cowboy hangs onto a rope attached to the horse's halter and has to spur the animal on the first jump out of the chute. Scoring is determined by the cowboy's performance in riding and spurring, and the horse's bucking performance. A good ride can be wasted if the horse doesn't buck well.

Bareback bronc riding differs from saddle bronc riding in that the

cowboy hangs onto a device resembling a suitcase handle which is part of a "bareback rig." There's no saddle or halter rope, and scoring is determined the same way as in saddle bronc riding.

Brahma bulls are bred to buck, and more than one cowboy has found himself pitched off and having to contend with hoofs and horns.

Brahma bull riding is considered by many to be the toughest riding event. Brahma bulls are larger and meaner than ordinary cattle. They're bred to buck and more than one rodeo cowboy has found himself pitched off and having to contend with hoofs and horns.

In the Brahma bull event, the cowboy rides bareback, hanging onto a flat-braided rope that encircles the bull's withers. No spurring is required but spurs are worn to give a competitor a better leg grip on the thick body.

There are two roping events, calf roping and team roping. The calf roper has to catch the calf and tie three legs in the shortest possible time. In team roping, two teammates try to catch a steer by the head and back legs, thereby "heading and heeling" the animal in the shortest possible time.

Steer wrestling, formerly called "bulldogging," is a timed event in which contestants ride after a horned steer, slide off, and wrestle it to the ground.

Sound interesting? Rodeo club meets every Tuesday night at 7 in LA 359.



Gary Burton Quartet In Concert



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PSU Forum: Nicaragua	Feb. 2	Noon	UC Mall	
Coffeehouse: Carol Bridgewater	Feb. 2	8 PM	UC Lounge	Free
Black Student Union Exhibit Reception	Feb. 3	1 PM	UC Lounge	
Gallery Reception: C. Bergum — H. Melnis	Feb. 3	7:30 PM	UC Gallery	
Programming Film: "Putney Swope"	Feb. 4	9 PM	Ballroom	\$1 Student \$1.50 Public
Peace Corps Film	Feb. 5	7:30 PM	Mt. Rooms	
NAA Luncheon	Feb. 6	Noon	Mt. Rooms	
Boy Scout Leadership Appreciation Dinner	Feb. 6	6:30 PM	Gold Oak East	
Mortar Board Last Lecture Series: Harry Fritz	Feb. 6	8 PM	UC Lounge	Free
Lecture: Maggie Kuhn	Feb. 6	8 PM	Ballroom	
Msla. Credit Women Breakfast	Feb. 8	7 AM	Mt. Rooms	
Coffeehouse: Linda Bandelier	Feb. 8	8 PM	UC Lounge	Free
Corrective Reading Workshop	Feb. 9	9 AM	Mt. Rooms	
Football Recruiting Luncheon	Feb. 10	Noon	Mt. Rooms	
Free Film: "Public Enemy"	Feb. 11	9 PM	Ballroom	
ASUM Candidate Forum	Feb. 13	Noon	UC Mall	
Mortar Board Lecture: George Card	Feb. 13	8 PM	UC Lounge	Free
Crab Feed	Feb. 14	6 PM	Ballroom	\$6.50 Student \$7.50 Public
SAC Forum: Friends of the Rattlesnake	Feb. 14	7 PM	UC Lounge	Free
Retired Faculty Luncheon	Feb. 15	Noon	Mt. Rooms	
Coffeehouse: Bruce Barrett	Feb. 15	8 PM	UC Lounge	Free
UC Gallery				
Constance R. Bergum — Helen Melnis	Feb. 3-16			
COPPER COMMONS	Mon.-Fri.	7 AM-11 PM		
	Sat. & Sun.	11 AM-11 PM		
GOLD OAK	Mon.-Fri.	9 AM-1 PM		
GOLD OAK BUFFET	Sun.	5-6:30 PM		
GOLD OAK SANDWICH SHOP	Mon.-Fri.	11:45-1 PM		
BOOKSTORE	Mon.-Fri.	8 AM-5:30 PM		
RECREATION CENTER	Mon.-Thurs.	11 AM-11 PM		
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 MATINEES SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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Oliver's STORY



Climbers scale UC wall for practice

By MIKE DENNISON
 Montana Kaimin Reporter

Aspiring rock climbers no longer have to go to Kootenai Creek Canyon or Lolo Hot Springs to practice their craft—they can just hike over to the University Center.

Scaling and traversing (or "bouldering") the jigsaw-like indoor rock wall of the UC is ideal training experience for hard rock climbers, Jack Bruckner, a member of the "Alpine Club," said yesterday.

"Climbing is a sport, and all sports take practice," Bruckner said.

Off the Wall

But until a few months ago, UC security employees were chasing the climbers off the walls.

Ray Chapman, director of the UC, said yesterday that UC staff wanted to make sure the wall climbers were experienced enough not to hurt themselves or people walking below them.

This concern led to establishing the "Alpine Club," which is not really a club at all, its "representative," Carl Ammons said.

What Alpine Club?

The Alpine Club is merely a formal name given to a very informal group, Ammons said. A list of people who are experienced enough to climb on the UC walls are submitted to Chapman, and the names on this list are the "club members."

Ammons said it is the group's responsibility to police its own actions. The climbing is limited to before 9 a.m. and after 3 p.m., to avoid periods of heavy UC traffic.

The climbers used to practice on the outside of the northeast wall of the UC, over a grassy area, Chapman said. But when the weather got cold, they chose to



UNIDENTIFIED CLIMBING OBJECTS have been spotted scaling the UC wall recently. Members of the so-called "Alpine Club" have been on and off the wall practicing their techniques until the weather breaks. (Staff Photo).

move inside.

The UC administration doesn't object to the climbing if climbers don't damage or disfigure the walls, which they haven't, Chapman said.

Fingers and Toes

Bruckner said the UC is the closest practice site for the

climbers, as rocks in Hellgate Canyon are too crumbly for climbing. Scaling the UC wall is very good for strengthening fingers and toes, he added.

Actual climbing sites of the rock climbers must remain a mystery, as Ammons said climbers don't like to disclose good areas.

"It's a matter of ethics," he added.

Report shows enrollment patterns

By CHRIS VOLK
 Montana Kaimin Reporter

While the number of freshman men and women is roughly the same at the University of Montana this year, there are only a third as many senior women as men, according to a report recently issued by the office of the commissioner of higher education.

The report summarizes enrollment information from the fall of 1978 and makes some comparisons with figures from previous years. For instance, it shows that since 1973, all the units in the Montana University System

have shown percentage increases in enrollment except UM.

In 1973, UM had 38.9 percent of the state's university system enrollment. It now has 33.3 percent.

Montana State University, however, has increased its enrollment percentage from 36.9 to 39.5 in the past five years.

The report also shows that UM attracts more out-of-state students than any other school in the university system. Almost a third of UM students are from out of state.

Statistics from the report show that the greatest number of these are from California. Illinois,

Minnesota and Ohio rank second, third and fourth for out-of-state enrollment. There were 2,637 out-of-state students enrolled here Fall Quarter.

The report also shows:

- 20 foreign students enrolled here this fall.
- Roughly 1,200 people were enrolled at UM Fall Quarter as part-time students.
- 84 students from UM transferred to MSU since last spring and 117 students from MSU transferred to UM.
- 55 percent of UM's student population is male. That is 2 percent lower than last year.

THE WIZ! THE STARS!
 THE MUSIC! WOW!



THE WIZ

7:00 9:45
 WITH DIANA ROSS AS "DOROTHY" AND RICHARD PRYOR AS "THE WIZ"

G

"Original, alive and ribaldly funny."



Outrageous!

"One of the funniest, most touching comedies about insanity you'll ever see. This Canadian film has the critics raving. This really is one of the most enjoyable films in recent years."



FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT AT 12:15



P.T.A. MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

12:00 2:30

"Mrs. Pollifax-Spy"

"SHE THOUGHT RED CHINA WAS A SET OF DISHES"



WORLD THEATRE
 2023 SOUTH HOGGINS
 PH. 728-0095

weekend

FRIDAY

Forum
Progressive Student Union: Nicaragua Day, University Center Mall, noon.

Meeting

Philosophy Club Meeting, UC Montana Rooms 360 DE, 3 p.m.

Coffeehouse

Carol Bridgewater, UC Lounge, 8 p.m.
Poor Monroe, Copper Commons, 8 p.m.

Speech

Karen M. Ward, "Earthquakes: Whose Fault?", Chem-Pharm 109, 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Folk dancing, Men's Gym, 7:30-midnight.
Indian Taco Feed, sponsored by Kyi-Yo Indian Club, NAS, 730

Eddy Ave., 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Muscular Dystrophy Marathon Bake Sale, UC Mall.
Alvin Ailey Dance Repertory Ensemble, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Receptions
Black Student Union Exhibit Reception, UC Lounge, 1 p.m.
Gallery Reception for Bergum and Melnis, UC Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Films

Wildlife Film Festival, University Center Ballroom.

SUNDAY

Concert
Mendelssohn Club Concert, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

Film

Wildlife Film Festival, University Center Ballroom.

"Putney Swope," UC Ballroom, 9 p.m.

MONDAY

Meeting
Students for Alternative Political Thought, UC Montana Rooms, 8 p.m.

Campus Rec

Camping Trips

Three winter camping trips are being offered by Campus Recreation over the first three-day weekend.

The first is a trip to Glacier National Park Feb. 10 through 12. The cost of this trip is \$17. Pre-registration is necessary.

The second is a one day ski tour to the Lincoln-Scapegoat area Feb. 10. Cost of this trip is \$5.

The third is a snowshoe hike in the Selway-Bitterroot area Feb. 12, and the cost is \$3.50. Sign up for all three trips at WC 109.

Handball Tournament

For indoor sports enthusiasts, Campus Recreation will be conducting a handball tournament beginning Feb. 13. The competition will be held on the handball courts in the field house rec annex. Sign up must be done by Feb. 8 at noon in WC 109.

Additional information for these events can be obtained by calling the Campus Recreation Office at 243-2802.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite free rides, pollution increased

Denver's year-long experiment with free bus rides during off-peak hours has ended, but there is no firm evidence the free-ride program improved the city's chronic air pollution problem or reduced traffic significantly. The program has cost an estimated \$5 million. Ridership on buses was up 9 million from 1977, traffic volume increased only 3.5 percent compared with 5 percent the previous year and air pollution increased, according to Denver transit officials. About 38 percent of the new riders said they would continue to use the bus once the free rides ended.

Mineral tax increase defeated in Wyo.

Proposed mineral tax increases were defeated 6-3 yesterday in a Wyoming House co-mittee. In a party-line tally, the Republican-dominated Revenue Committee defeated the bill, which embodied Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler's main pitch in his re-election bid. Supporters of the tax claim that the higher tax in Montana and North Dakota indicate companies can afford to pay more. Wyoming's coal tax is less than 17 percent compared with 30 in Montana and 24 percent in North Dakota. But opponents say coal production leveled off in Montana since that state adopted its current tax rate. One opponent said "I just can't see letting Montana do our legislating for us."

Man gets up to 25 years for beer theft

A judge in Medina, Ohio imposed a four-to-25 year sentence on a man for stealing \$10 worth of beer saying he did not consider the sentence imposed too severe. The man was convicted of aggravated burglary for taking a case and two six-packs from a neighbor's garage. When asked if he would reconsider the sentencing, the judge replied "certainly not." The man's lawyer said he has yet to decide on an appeal but will file a petition for probation.

Movie to be filmed near Kalispell

United Artists will film a new movie called "Johnson County War" in the Kalispell and Glacier National Park area beginning in April, Gov. Thomas Judge announced yesterday. Starring in the movie will be Kris Kristofferson. "Johnson County War" will be Montana's 15th major movie and probably the largest to date, Judge said. The real Johnson County wars, the battle between cattlemen and sheepmen over land, occurred near Buffalo, Wyo. in and around the Big Horn Mountains.

Sherlock Holmes — his limits:
Knows nothing of common gardening; well up in belladonna, opium, and poisons generally. Plays the violin well.



BASIL RATHBONE & NIGEL BRUCE
THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

Crystal THEATRE
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AT 11:30 P.M. ONLY
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

"BOLD, WICKED, PROVOCATIVE, SENSUOUS, FUNNY AND WELL-MADE."

— Bob Lape, ABC-TV

"A DELIGHTFUL SATIRE! Fresh, worldly and undoubtedly controversial."

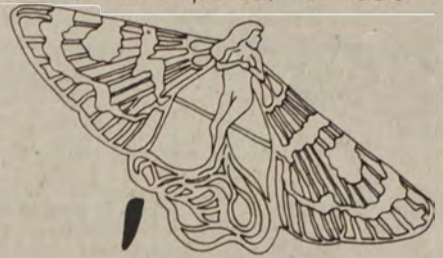
— William Wolf, CUE Magazine

"EXHILARATINGLY FUNNY! The most interesting new film to play the commercial houses in a long time."

— Amy Taubin, SoHo News

"A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE! Ann Zacharias is superb...the most innocently wicked little girl since Lolita. A wonderful satire."

— Walter Spencer, WOR Radio



Nea

A FILM BY NELLY KAPLAN

starring Samy Frey, Ann Zacharias, Micheline Presle, Francoise Brion, and Heinz Bennent

A Libna Films Release **R**

Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

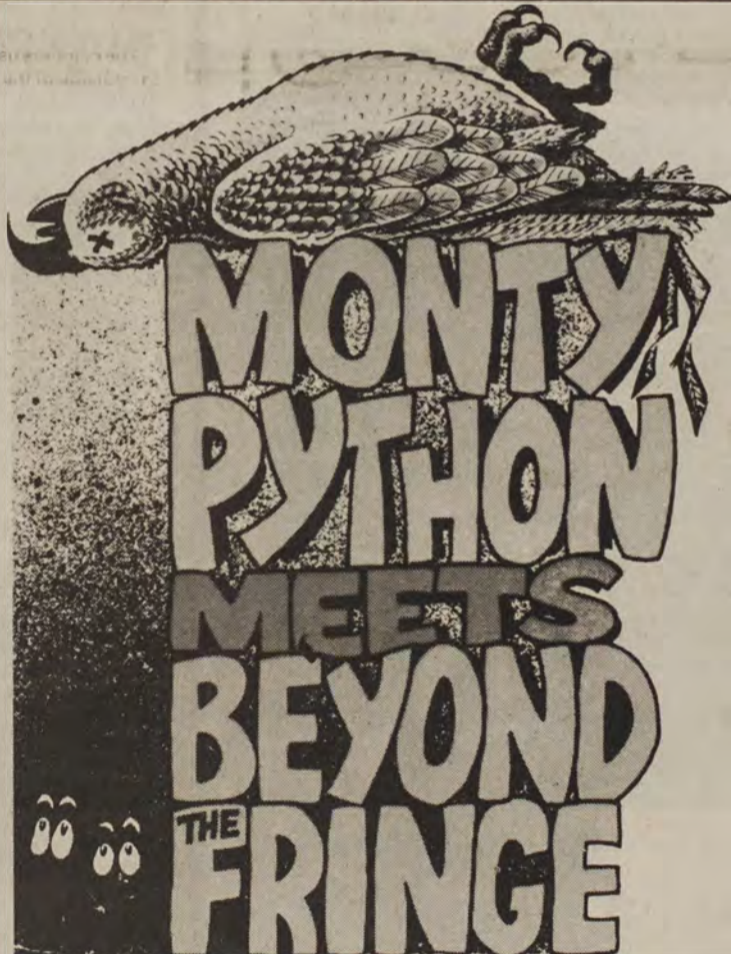
—MONTANA PREMIERE!—
THURS-FRI-SAT ONLY
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

NOW! THE FUN COMBO!

OPEN 6:30 P.M.
"Python" at 6:45-9:50
"Village" at 8:00 Only

The Beautiful ROXY
543-7341

Eves. Except Fri.-Sat.
"Village" 7:00 Only
"Python" 9:00 Only



Produced and Directed by Roger Gravel

starring

MONTY PYTHON:

John Cleese, Michael Palin, Graham Chapman, Carol Cleveland, Terry Gilliam, Terry Jones

BEYOND THE FRINGE:

Peter Cooke, Jonathan Miller, Alan Bennet

and THE GOODIES

PLUS Paul Mazursky's Hilarious, Nostalgic Masterpiece!

"NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE"

GREEK WINTER FEST '79
Jan. 29 - Feb. 3

SNO BALL

Saturday, Feb. 3rd, 7:00 and 9:00 present the SNO BALL Dance. This will be 27th year on the hill at the Old Man's Gym, and Skidmore will perform. Single's tickets are available in advance (\$2.00) and single's at the door (\$3.00). Advance tickets are available at each Fraternity and Sorority and at the University Center ticket office in the Student Union. No street shoes allowed on the floor of the Gym.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

PHRED: YOUR DEFENSE TODAY OF VIETNAM'S ACTIONS WAS BRILLIANT, JUST BRILLIANT! I KNEW WHEN WE SIGNED THAT FRIENDSHIP ACCORD LAST YEAR YOU'D MAKE US PROUD!

WHY THANK YOU, MR. AM-BASSADOR.

YOU PEOPLE ARE DOING A GREAT JOB FOR US, JUST GREAT! KEEP IT UP!

WHO'S THAT, PHRED?

VIKTOR LOZINSKY, ONE OF OUR SOVIET FRIENDS.

ACTUALLY, HE'S A PIG, BUT THEY MAKE GREAT TANKS. SEEMS NICE.

MIGUEL! WELCOME BACK! HOW'S EVERYTHING IN MANILA?

PHRED?

TO BE HONEST, PHRED, A BIT TENSE. SPEAKING FOR MY FELLOW DOMINONES, I SHOULD TELL YOU THAT YOUR COUNTRY'S LATEST REAL ESTATE GRAB HAS LEFT ALL OF US A LITTLE JUMPY.

OH, NOW, C'MON, MIGUEL—WITH CHINA CHAFING AT OUR BORDERS, YOU THINK WE NEED THE AGGRAVATION? BESIDES, OUR ASIAN NEIGHBORS ARE VALUED TRADING PARTNERS!

THEN I HAVE YOUR WORD?

WELL, NO, BUT I REALLY THINK YOU'RE BEING PARANOID.

Exchange joins teacher, learner

A woman wants to learn Gaelic, but she can't find a teacher. A successful treasure hunter wants to share his expertise, but can't find anyone interested in learning the skill he has developed. Or perhaps people who want to learn something new have no time or money to take weekday classes offered at the University Center, the YWCA or the YMCA.

For such people the Learner's Exchange can provide an opportunity that they might otherwise miss. A simple phone call or visit could give a person a chance to learn something he has always wanted to learn.

The exchange, 323 W. Alder, offers free service and is operated by Aza Hadas, an Israeli woman. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Hadas answers the phone (543-3371) during the same hours.

She keeps a list which now contains about 100 names of potential teachers and students.

Hadas said 32 people are currently paired as teachers and learners, but noted that the exchange is also a good way to meet people and "get out of the winter blues."

The Learner's Exchange is a non-profit service sponsored by the Institute of the Rockies and paid for with CETA funds and small private contributions.

Hadas, who has recently been graduated from the University of Montana, said the service has been operating for about a year.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT!

Your senses will never be the same.

Tommy

Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Organisation Presentation **PG**

Advance tickets from 10:30 P.M. Fri.-Sat. Adm. \$2.50	Showplace of Montana WILMA 543-7341
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Hospital files suit, does not want to pay striking nurses unemployment comp

MISSOULA (AP) — Missoula Community Hospital doesn't want to pay unemployment compensation to 48 striking licensed practical nurses and has filed suit in district court asking to overturn a recent Board of Labor Appeals decision granting the nurses the payments.

The nurses settled with the hospital last week, ending a seven-month strike.

During that strike, the nurses filed for unemployment compensation and after several rulings and appeals, the state Board of Appeals decided the nurses were entitled to the benefits.

The nurses began receiving benefits retroactive to the time the strike began.

The hospital appealed the decision to the state Board of Appeals, which upheld the ruling. The hospital then filed suit in district court.

The hospital is contesting the decision primarily because the unemployment benefits are actually paid by the hospital. The state pays the benefits to the nurses and then bills the hospital.

In the suit, the hospital contends the appeals board decision violates state law, which disqualifies claims for payments when "unemployment is due to stoppage of work, which exists because of a labor dispute."

Community Hospital Administrator Grant Winn said Wednesday that the hospital has been billed \$65,000 in unemployment benefits.

NOW! NIGHTLY (Except Fri.-Sat.) AT 8:00 ONLY

A Terrifying Love Story

MAGIC

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MAGIC
ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET
BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER C.O. ERICKSON
MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH
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BASED UPON HIS NOVEL
PRODUCED BY JOSEPH E. LEVINE
AND RICHARD P. LEVINE
DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

OPEN 6:45 P.M. Cartoon at 7:00 and 9:15 "Magic" at 7:15 and 9:30	Showplace of Montana WILMA 543-7341
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Two showings Fri.-Sat. Eves.; Other Eves. 8:00 Only
Sunday Matinee at 2:00 Only

MAGGIE KUHN
Myths & Realities of Aging

FOUNDER OF THE GRAY PANTHERS

AUTHOR OF
'MAGGIE KUHN ON AGING'
'LET'S GO OUT AND DO SOMETHING'
'ABOUT INJUSTICE'

UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
8 PM FREE

SPONSORED BY ASUM PROGRAMMING.

ALICE'S

ALL NATURAL FOODS
and a nice atmosphere

Open 7 Days a Week
11 a.m.-9 p.m.
123 E. MAIN

classifieds

lost and found

FOUND: SET of keys with tag that says "Pauls Capri." Call 243-6284, ask for Frank. 57-4

FOUND: TURQUOISE colored stocking cap outside the door to the PE office, 201 FH. Claim at the office. 57-4

LOST: REWARD — lost silver bracelet with 48 small sapphires, anniversary present. Please call 549-9702. Lost in the Univ. area. 57-4

LOST: PAIR of ski gloves, Fri., 26th at movie "Skiing on My Mind." Left on front row seat. Reward. Call 542-0561. 56-4

FOUND: ONE hand-knit wool hat — stairwell Science Complex. 721-3257. 56-4

LOST: MEDICAL Microbiology book on Friday, Jan. 26. Lost in Rm. 411, H.S. at 10:00. Call Laurie, 243-4135. 55-4

LOST: BLACK school jacket w/gold trim, says Cascade Badgers on back. Lost at Stockmans Fri., Jan. 26. Call Billie, 721-5514. 55-4

FOUND: D.J.N. I found your class ring. Call me and identify — it's yours! Teri, 243-5067. 55-3

LOST: SET of keys — black, vinyl key ring, 4 to 5 keys plus bottle opener. Call-2025. 55-4

FOUND: ONE ski on the corner of 6th and Arthur. Claim and identify at 728-9262. 55-4

LOST: ANTIQUE gold-colored necklace with turquoise-colored stones. Family heirloom. Reward. Liz, 549-0888. 55-4

FOUND: PAIR of gloves in SC221, two weeks ago. Call 243-2018 and identify. Ask for Jim. 54-4

FOUND: THE tape recorder in physics office — many thanks to the critter who turned it in. 54-4

LOST: BUCK knife, initials M.R.D., call 549-3478 if found. 54-4

FOUND: AT Forester's Ball one pr. ladies glasses and one watch. Identify and claim items at Forestry Building, Rm. 110. 54-4

LOST: LG. white dog Clumber Spaniel (Bo) long white body. Lg. head w/tan markings. 549-4611 or 549-5723. 54-4

personals

WHAT ELSE could you be doing Saturday night? Come to the Snoball, Men's Gym, 9-1 p.m. It's part of Greek Winterfest 79. 57-1

MORTAR BOARD'S "Last Lecture" Series continues next Tuesday night with Dr. Harry Fritz. 57-1

GAY MALES together meets Tuesdays, 8:00. For more information, call the Gay Alternative Hotline, 728-8758. 57-2

CONSERVATIVES — IS your Barry Goldwater poster fading with age? Join Students for Alternative Political Thought, Mon., 8 p.m., MT. Rooms. 57-1

DACQUIRI AND HAT party at the trailer. Hats required. BYOB. Sat. after 8:00. T & K. 57-1

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening, STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service building. Southeast entrance. Daytime 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Evenings 8-11:30 p.m. 57-19

STUDENTS OF THE Conservative or Moderate Bend — Students for Alternative Political Thought meet Mon., 8 p.m., MT. Rooms or call J. Jon Doggett, 721-5124. 57-1

HEAR DR. Harry Fritz give his "Last Lecture" next Tuesday night. 57-1

DEBORAH HAYES, Pat Lemcke, and Rhonda Kline — If you want to be paid for stuffing the Kaimin please come to the Kaimin business office. We need some information from you. 56-2

MEN! — WOMEN! Jobs on shipal American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. H-16, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 56-4

THE PANTHERS and Maggie Kuhn are coming! Free lecture — Tuesday, Feb. 6th. — U.C. Ballroom — 8:00 p.m. 56-2

GET OUT of the rocking chair — Maggie Kuhn lecture — Tuesday, Feb. 6th — U.C. Ballroom — 8:00 p.m. FREE. 56-2

WINTER FROLIC — Recreation majors and all interested. Sunday, Feb. 4th. Meet 10 a.m., Rec. Annex. Sign up outside SC412. 56-2

FREE! LEARN CPRI Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation saves lives! Sign up at Student Health Service for class Monday, Feb. 5, at 7:00 p.m. Class enrollment is limited. Call 243-2122 to make your reservation now. 55-3

HULI-HULI CHICKEN — one half fresh chicken barbecued Hawaiian style. Served with rice. \$3.75. The Mustard Seed. Take-out Oriental Food. Third & Orange. 728-9641. 54-8

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

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

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

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

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

really personal

SCARY BARRY — You're real hairy — Who cares? An enraged right-winger! 57-1

FANTASTIC FOUR from 3rd floor: Do you want to get funky with us at 8-Ball? Three Mooseketeers. 57-1

ROSS AS in Betsy — cold snap predicted. 57-1

"LIKE a man with a future and a woman with a past." Dorian Gray/V. Sister — Anything but the dentist's wife. 57-1

PASSIVE SOLAR heating, a technology with an apple filling, is considered by many an American tradition. 57-1

A CHUTES and Ladders contract on Clint Mitchell. C and L temporarily in limbo. Watch this space. 57-1

help wanted

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 57-5

WORK-STUDY job. \$3.10/hr. Hours flexible. Typing, clipping, and some general office. At Environmental Studies. Call 6273. 57-3

HELP WANTED — instructors wanted for evening, non-credit, center classes at U of M. Course content is open and classes may include crafts, hobbies, recreation, or self-improvement. Contact 243-6661 or room 104 in University Center. 55-3

services

JEANS NEED PATCHING? A new zipper in your coat? Mending, alterations, and repairs. Call 728-8342. Can meet on campus. 54-4

SKI/GUITAR lessons. Jeb, 549-5245. 49-27

typing

Typing — CAMPUS pick up and delivery. Berta Plane, 549-7462 after 5 p.m. 57-2

EXPERT TYPING, doctorates, master theses, MSS. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 57-20

EDITING/TYPING. 549-3806 after five. 55-20

EXPERT TYPIST will do term papers, etc. Fast, accurate service — 65¢/page, double-spaced. 721-5928. 54-8

TYPING-CAMPUS pick up and delivery. Berta Plane, 549-7462 after 5 p.m. 57-2

RUSH IBM typing. Lynn, 549-8074. 53-60

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

RIDERS NEEDED to Spokane. Leave Fri., Feb. 9, at 5 p.m. Returning Mon. afternoon. Call Vicki at 721-4799 after 5 p.m. 57-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls and back this weekend. Call 728-6908 before 6 on Fri. 57-1

NEED RIDE to and/or from Seattle. Weekend of Feb. 9-11. Must be there by Fri. morning. Share gas & driving. 721-1964. 57-4

RIDE NEEDED: to Moscow, Idaho, for the long week-end Fri.-Feb. 9th, returning Mon., Feb. 12th. Kathy, 721-4008. 56-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Bozeman Fri., 5:00 p.m. Return Sunday evening. Call Bill, 5276. 55-4

RIDE NEEDED between 1-2 p.m. M-W-F from Sherwood Street—north end of town to University. Call 549-0253. 55-4

RIDER WANTED: Leave Missoula the 2nd weekend of every month for Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. Looking for 1 or 2 riders to share expenses. I leave Missoula, about 4:00 Fri. afternoon and leave Idaho around 5:00 Sunday evening. Call 549-1726 or 728-9700 or stop by 501 University and ask for John. 55-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman. Friday, Feb. 2. Will share gas. Call Kathy, 549-1272. 54-4

RIDE NEEDED: 2 fine women need ride to Kalispell Friday, Feb. 2nd to come back on Sunday. Will share expenses. Call Laurie or Sally, 549-5882. 54-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Portland area leaving February 2 or 3 and returning February 14-16. Call Larry at 243-5254 or leave message at 1006 Aber Hall. 54-4

for sale

KNEISSL RED Star Racer SL, 205cm., very good condition, \$40. Large XL 1000 ski boots, size 7 1/2, \$75. Phone Potomac, 1-244-5548. 56-3

OLYMPUS OM-1 camera. Excellent condition. Call 721-5055. Ask for Karen. 55-3

SIB/MAL cross puppies from my working dog sired team. Hurry—728-1079 or 273-2781. 53-5

for rent

FOR RENT: One (1) nubile callipygian. Rented by the hour and satisfaction guaranteed. For further details call 728-9173. Ask for J.R. 57-5

roommates needed

\$80.00/MONTH. No utilities. Call 549-1078. Close to University. 56-2

3 BDRM. house, N-side. \$92.00 plus utilities. Non-drinker. Share entire house with mom and 7 yr. old girl, 5 mo. old puppy. Call 543-3350 after 9 p.m. and weekends. 55-3

WANTED to share 2-bedroom apartment. \$110.00 and 1/2 utilities. Pets OK. Call Leigh, 728-5132 — 728-3344. 54-4

vanished

The MONTANA KAIMIN newspaper stand in the West end of the Liberal Arts building has disappeared. If you're the person who borrowed it, please put it back in its appointed place. 56-2

Folk dancing

The University of Montana Folk Dancing Club is sponsoring International dancing Friday night in the Men's Gym from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

On Feb. 9 the club will give free jitterbug lessons at the Men's Gym from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The dancing and instruction are free.

Take A Break

fine hardcover & paperback books
The Snow Leopard — Clam Lake Papers
This House of Sky — By Myself
and many more
Missoula's Fine 'Alternatives'
Book Store



plus
Old Blue &
Uncle Ben's
\$2¹⁰/₆ while
they
last!

549-2127

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50% OFF
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 - Wicker Items
 - New Clothing
 - Danskins

Mon.-Sat. 11-6
101 S. 3rd St. W.
Village Square



ASUM Ballroom Billings presents

The New Board of Directors
of the
~~Red Neck Advertising Agency~~
TRUTH AND SOUL AD AGENCY



"PUTNEY SWOPE"
Admission \$1—student
\$1.50 general public

Sun., Feb. 4—9 p.m., UC Ballroom

HOT SPICED WINE — TOM & JERRY'S

Treat your tastebuds to sandwiches, soups and salads you won't forget! Once you've lunched here we're sure you'll be back.

Sandwiches available hot or cold on homemade bread of your choice

ROAST BEEF • ROAST TURKEY • HAM & CHEESE
• PASTRAMI • GERMAN SAUSAGE • VEGIE SPECIAL
• BAR-B-Q BEEF • OPEN FACE • RUEBEN • FRENCH DIP

— ITALIAN STYLE SPAGHETTI —
Plus homemade soup, chili and salads
Served Mon.-Sat from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Live Music
This Weekend
"LIGHTEN UP"
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

SILVERTIP
LOUNGE & LIQUOR STORE

680 SW Higgins PH. 728-9664

Coffeehouse Concerts Present 'A Very Special Evening With' CAROL AUSTIN BRIDGWATER



Friday Night
8 p.m.
U.C. Lounge

Free Admission
Songwriter/
Guitarist

Sponsored by ASUM Programming

Title IX . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

"We've made good progress in the areas of staff, equipment and travel," she said.

However, Dinkel added, the staffing of women's athletics still needs improvement. Any additional money would also be used to upgrade the areas of scholarships, recruiting, general program expenditures and facilities, she said.

Women's Facilities Inadequate

Currently, the women's training facilities and locker rooms are inadequate, and the women's basketball team is forced to practice from 1 to 3 p.m. so that the men's team can practice from 3 to 5 p.m., she said.

Most UM classes are offered early in the afternoon, which often makes it difficult for the women to take the classes they want because of practice conflicts, she added.

While Dinkel outlined those areas needing upgrading, Lewis said he thought it would be difficult for the women's athletic department to spend \$210,000 in one year. He said a commitment for the \$210,000 could be made but it could be spent over a period of two or three years.

Dinkel disagreed, saying she did not think it would be difficult to put the money to good use, "particularly in the area of scholarships."

She also said that once the compliance date arrives the program would comply only if it were actually spending equal per capita amounts on the men's and women's programs. A "commitment" to equal expenditures would not constitute compliance, she emphasized.

Dinkel and Lewis did agree that cutting back on men's athletics in order to comply was not a desirable alternative.

"The possibility always exists," Lewis said, "but cutting the men's program is our last alternative."

Dinkel added that the purpose of Title IX is to increase the opportunities for women in athletics not to decrease the opportunities for men. However, she added that somehow the program would have to be brought into compliance and the possibility of cutting back on the men's program could not be totally ignored.

Smaller Conference Option

One way to decrease the men's budget without eliminating any sports would be for the university athletic program to drop to a smaller conference. A drop from the Big Sky Conference to the Frontier Conference, for example, would save travel money.

Lewis said such a move would place UM in a conference with schools such as Eastern and Northern Montana Colleges where the "competition would be completely unfair" in the UM's favor.

Independent Status Possibility

Lewis added that UM could assume an independent status with no conference affiliation. This could mean that the athletic squads may have to travel just as far in order to meet competitive teams.

Independence would also mean a "tremendous drop in interest" in UM sports, Lewis said.

Originally, schools were to be in compliance with Title IX by July 1978, but the date was changed to June 1979.

MSU . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

South said MSU had money for 10,100 students built into its budget for the year and since they did not have that many students, they should have extra money to pay salaries.

Not Convinced

In addition, he said, if funds had not been transferred from the capital expenditures account, that money could have been used as a "buffer" in the present crunch.

"We're not convinced they're in the dire straits they claim to be," he said.

Other legislation favorably affecting MSU has fared better in the Legislature. The Senate yesterday passed a bill through the debate stage without comment

which would allow the presidents of the Montana University System units to raise parking fines up to as much as \$10.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Everett Lensink, R-Bozeman, is strongly supported by MSU because of a serious parking problem there. It was opposed at a committee hearing by UM lobbyist Bill Bronson.

Other Action

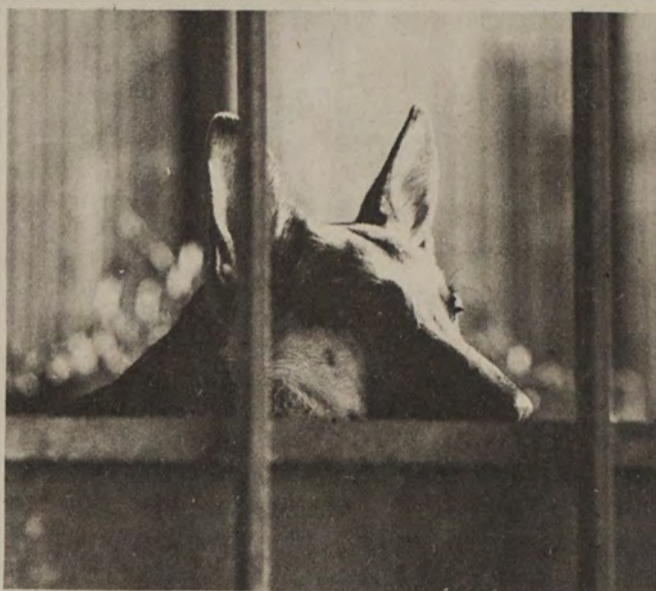
In other action, a joint resolution authorizing capital construction projects at MSU was introduced Wednesday in the House.

Rep. John Scully, D-Bozeman, who sponsored the measure, which states that the Legislature "consents to the acquisition, construction, equipment and financing of improvements to the

physical education, athletic and recreational facilities and student union building at Montana State University."

The resolution says the construction is "subject to the availability of funds other than the appropriated funds from regular state revenues for state operations," and that the project should be financed by the Board of Regents "without legislative appropriation of money from gifts, grants, fees and earnings available to the Board of Regents and from the issuance of revenue bonds. . . ."

The principal amount of the bonds, for the physical education facility cannot exceed \$2.5 million, while those for the student union cannot exceed \$5 million.



(Staff photo by Kathy Ryan.)

HB 219 hearing

A public hearing on a bill that would eliminate requirements for certain teachers to take courses in Native American Studies before they can be certified is scheduled for today at 12:30 p.m. before the House Education Committee.

The bill, House Bill 219, will be heard in Room 104 at the Capitol in Helena. Any person is free to testify at the legislative hearings.

The history of the world which is still taught to our children is essentially a series of race murders.

—Sigmund Freud

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Battle between beers busting out

NEW YORK (AP) — In marketing circles, the figurative fistfight between Anheuser-Busch, the country's largest brewer, and Miller Brewing, the challenger, is considered one of the most direct slugfests ever.

Perhaps only out of a sense of what is proper, the leading citizens in any industry seldom fight it out in the town square. They settle for more subtle tactics, which leave the impression they are above it all.

But maybe the beer stakes are too high, because the two giants are swinging away at each other, and there is no question that each hopes to land a haymaker. That beer market is a lucrative one.

The United States has about 80 million beer drinkers, who consume more than 160 million barrels of brew in a year.

Anheuser-Busch and Miller want a bigger share of the market, even if they have to swing some heavy blows for it. One of the first encounters came when Miller, a subsidiary of Philip Morris, which also owns a cigarette company, began heavy promotions of its Lowenbrau beer, which many thought was imported.

They had good reason to so believe. The label looked the same, and the name Munich was prominent. But the product was made in the United States by Miller, which purchased rights from the German company.

Anheuser-Busch complained to the Federal Trade Commission that domestic Lowenbrau was not even the same beer as that which

used to be sold under the imported Lowenbrau label.

Miller retaliated by announcing a new beverage, Gussie beer, presumably meant to irritate August Busch, III, the Anheuser-Busch chairman.

Anheuser-Busch publicized what it said were the natural ingredients and purity of its products, and disparaged additives Miller has been known to

use. Through its Lite Beer, Miller got the jump on Anheuser-Busch and other competitors for the low-calorie market.

But Anheuser-Busch entered the market with its Natural Light, a label that couldn't be overlooked by a nation increasingly conscious of ingredients. And then it emphasized the point by calling its new beer simply "Natural."

Mitchell, Nixon friends despite Watergate, jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon had a lengthy, unannounced reunion this week with John N. Mitchell, who served a 19-month prison term for his part in the Watergate cover-up. "They're still good friends," said a mutual friend.

It was the first time the former president had seen his former attorney general, law partner and campaign manager since Mitchell was released Jan. 19 from a federal prison camp in Alabama.

They met Wednesday at a private estate near Middleburg, Va., where Nixon stayed during Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's visit to Washington. Nixon met Teng twice during the three-day official visit, the last time for nearly an hour at Teng's guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

The friend of Nixon and Mitchell, who asked that he not be named, told a reporter yesterday that the two met for lunch at the Middleburg estate and spent two to three hours together. Mitchell was accompanied by Mary Gore Dean, a Maryland socialite and frequent companion whom Mitchell is rumored to be interested in marrying.

Speaking of Nixon and Mitchell, the friend said: "The world doesn't know they are still good friends."

Nixon had once suggested that Mitchell shoulder full responsibility for the Watergate cover-up, which drove the president from office in the face of threatened impeachment. But Mitchell has never uttered a harsh word about Nixon and refused to permit his defense lawyers to do so.

"He was very loyal to the president, and the president was not very loyal to him," former Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said recently of Mitchell.

Judge wants more facts in BPA suit

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge now says he wants more information before deciding whether to dismiss a lawsuit by the City of Portland seeking to force the Bonneville Power Administration to make cheaper electrical power available to city residents.

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Takasugi, assigned from Los Angeles to hear the case, last month granted a pretrial motion for dismissal of the suit. Takasugi agreed that the case was not ready to be decided in the courts.

The judge said in December the city could not demonstrate it was being harmed by BPA's present allocation policies until it made final arrangements to obtain power from the agency. Takasugi said the city had not taken adequate steps to be considered a proper applicant for power.

City and BPA attorneys have been waiting since then for a written order formalizing the oral dismissal.

But Wednesday, Takasugi asked both sides to file additional briefs within two weeks.

"We're not really sure what he's doing," said Assistant City Attorney Jeffrey Foote of Takasugi's request.

Foote said the city wrote to the judge following the verbal dismissal and asked what action the city should take to make the case suitable for litigation.

"He may be responding to that," Foote said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas C. Lee, one of the lawyers representing the federal power agency, had no comment.

The city asked the court to invalidate all BPA sales contracts and order a redistribution of power to include Portland.

Federal law requires that public utilities receive first priority on BPA power. Portland is served by Portland General Electric and Pacific Power and Light, both private utilities.

A pending companion suit seeks to nullify all BPA power contracts since the National Environmental Policy Act took effect in 1970. It claims the BPA failed to prepare environmental impact statements before entering those contracts.

The BPA was joined in its dismissal motion by approximately 140 public and private utility systems and direct-service industrial customers that buy power from BPA.

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New group books jazz artist Gary Burton

By JENIFER BLUMBERG
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Contrary to Programming Director Clint Mitchell's apparent belief, not every potential concert-goer in Missoula is 14 years old and into country rock.

There just hasn't been any opportunity to prove it — until now. The recently formed Missoula Artists Presentation Group has booked jazz recording artist Gary Burton and his quartet to appear in the UC Ballroom Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

Fred Rice, who can almost always be found drinking coffee and selling books at Freddy's Feed and Read, and Dennis Burns, who combines being a student with his duties as director of the Student Action Center, have often discussed the possibility of booking quality entertainment in Missoula. But for a long time it was just "wouldn't-it-be-great-if..." talk.

But when Burton's promoter told Burns that the jazz musician had some dates open between performances in Seattle and Portland, Burns, Rice and Rob Smith, a Helena attorney, decided to go for it.



GARY BURTON

preview

"We threw it all together on the basis of a single show," Rice said in an interview Wednesday.

"We are, in a sense, reluctant promoters," he said. Both Burns and Rice have previously been involved in promoting artists. They realize that a lot of time must be put into it and, in their case at least, there is no personal monetary gain to be made.

"What I want to get out of this is that people will want to see more," Rice said. Burns said any profit from the concert would be put back into producing other shows, possibly resulting in a community concert series.

Both men agree the fate of this possibility rests upon the response to the first show, so they booked a jazz group they have a lot of respect for.

Burton, who plays vibes, received a Grammy Award for the recording of his live performance

at the Montreux Jazz Festival in 1971. In 1968 "Downbeat" magazine chose Burton as Jazzman of the Year, and has named him "best vibist" every year since.

Burton has recorded with noted musicians such as Keith Jarrett, Larry Coryell, Chick Corea and Stephane Grappelli. Members of the Gary Burton Quartet include Steve Swallow on bass guitar, Toru Okoshi on trumpet and Gary Chaffee on drums.

Commenting on the members of the quartet, Burns said "Burton has a way of discovering brilliant

people," adding that it is probably because he finds them at the Berklee College in Boston, where he is on the jazz education faculty.

Burns termed Missoula "a unique market—a cultural oasis" between big cities. He added that he thinks a jazz concert will be appreciated and go over well here.

Rice's reasons for promoting the concert are perhaps a bit more basic. Sipping coffee contentedly, he went over all his reasons, concluding with, "maybe it's because I'm getting too old to sit on the fieldhouse floor."

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Sindy Amrine

The Department of Art is offering a series of art programs for Missoula children as part of the university's "Saturday Morning Alternative" program.

Montana Kaimin photographer Bill Cook attended one of the sessions in the Classroom Building and took photos of some of the children in the program, which stresses self-expression through drawing, painting, sculpturing, music, dance, drama and creative writing.

Above are Sindy Amrine and Andy, who wasn't willing to tell his last name to the big man with the camera.

The sessions, which are open to children three years old through high school age, will be held every Saturday through March 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is 75 cents per session.

Art department offers series for children



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'HMS Pinafore' opens tomorrow; Missoula Symphony Chorale Sunday

"Showtime '79," a scholarship benefit sponsored by the department of music, will present "HMS Pinafore in the Music Recital Hall Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 and 8 p.m.

The production is directed by James Caron, artistic director of the Missoula Children's Theatre, and Esther England, director of the UM Opera Workshop, is musical director. Sets and costumes are by Tim Campbell, a senior in music, assisted by Bill Raoul and Richard James of the department of drama.

The cast includes David Simmons as Sir Joseph Porter, Henry Kiichli as Captain Corcoran, Richard Williams as Ralph

Rackstraw, Nancy Wohlenberg as Josephine, Michelle Buck as Little Buttercup, Lynn Holding as Cousin Hebe, Terry Warren as Deadeye Dick, Joe Oechsli as the boatswain's mate and Paul Fossum as the carpenter's mate.

Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Sunday night at 7:30 the Missoula Symphony Chorale, a 100-member chorus of community singers, will present a varied program of choral music in the University Theater.

The program will include folk songs from eight nations, two

works for chorus and brass instruments, and four renaissance compositions.

Joseph Mussulman, a professor in the music department, is acting chorale director.

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Women cagers to face a tough Oregon team tonight

By JOAN FRENCH
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

It's a good thing the University of Montana women's basketball team has some confidence built up after winning four games in a row

because this weekend it will face some of its toughest competition so far this season.

The Grizzlies will play the University of Oregon tonight and Oregon State University tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Harry Adams

Field House.

Oregon boasts a 12-0 overall mark and a 6-0 league record. Oregon State is 8-3 overall and 4-2 in league play.

Oregon will give the Grizzlies their toughest competition according to Robin Selvig, Grizzly head coach.

"If we can stop their running game and get past their full-court press we'll have a chance to win," Selvig said.

Oregon has a well balanced scoring club with four players averaging over 13 points per game.

Bev Smith, an all-American basketball candidate this year, is averaging 16.7 points per game, while Julie Cushing is hitting 15.7, Debbie Adams, 15.2 and Suzanne Washington, 13.3.

Oregon is ranked first in the league in offense, averaging an amazing 92.1 points per game, and third in defense, holding their opponents to 57.7 points a contest.

Saturday night the Griz will take on what Selvig called a "not quite so powerful" Oregon State.

If Grizzly forward Sandy Selvig does not return to action for the Oregon State game the Griz may be "a little mismatched in size," according to Coach Selvig.

Sandy, Coach Selvig's younger sister, sprained her ankle three weeks ago in a game against Washington State University.

One reason for the mismatch is Carol Menken, Oregon State's 6'4" center. Menken is ranked number one in the league in scoring, averaging 24.8 points per game, and is supposedly capable of dunking the ball.

Tuesday night the Grizzlies beat Flathead Valley Community College, 68-37, at the Field House.

The victory raises Montana's record to 8-7 overall and 2-2 in conference action while Flathead now stands at 3-13 overall.

Guard Peg Havlovick had a game-high 18 points for the Griz while forward Lisa Fischer and center Linda Deden added 10 points each.

Last year the Flathead team placed fourth in the national tournament for junior colleges.

Grizzlies in Idaho tonight

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's basketball squad got a team victory last weekend. Now Coach Don Monson says it's his turn.

Hapless Idaho, which had a record 15-game Big Sky Conference losing streak going, stunned Boise State 69-48 at Boise Saturday.

Montana visits Idaho tonight and Monson says he really wants to beat the Grizzlies.

There are a lot of reasons.

One is to give his young team some confidence. Monson says he also wants some revenge for the way the crowd treated his players in a rowdy contest at Missoula earlier this season.

And most of all, he says he wants to shut up Jud Heathcote.

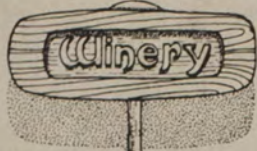
Heathcote, former University of Montana coach, now is at Michigan State. Monson served as his top assistant the last two years before he came to Montana.

"Do you know how many straight times Montana has beaten Idaho?" he asked a Moscow booster group this week.

"I bet you don't know. But I do. I know because Heathcote keeps telling me."

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Sports calendar

Friday

* Basketball, UM vs. University of Idaho, Moscow, 8 p.m.

* Women's basketball, UM vs. University of Oregon, Harry Adams Field House, 7:30 p.m.

* Wrestling, UM vs. Idaho State University, Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.

Women's gymnastics, UM vs. University of Washington, Seattle University and Spokane Community College, Harry Adams Field House Recreation Annex, 7:30 p.m.

Women's swimming, UM vs. University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, 7 p.m.

Saturday

* Basketball, UM vs. Gonzaga, Spokane, 8 p.m.

* Women's basketball, UM vs. Oregon State University, Harry Adams Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Women's swimming, UM vs. Pacific Lutheran and Washington State University, Tacoma, 11 a.m.

Monday

Wrestling, UM vs. Athletes in Action, Harry Adams Field House, 7:30 p.m.

*Conference games



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TRADING POST SALOON

Women's division status unresolved

By MARK THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

For the past year at the University of Montana, competition in women's athletics has been at the Division I level of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). That was an experiment. This time it's for real.

By March 1 UM has to declare whether all its women's teams will continue to compete at the Division I level, or whether some women's programs will participate in Division II instead.

The university will have to live with its decision for the next three years.

UM fields women's teams in basketball, track, cross country, gymnastics, swimming and diving, volleyball and tennis.

Recommendation Procedure

The coaches for these sports have told Athletic Director Harley Lewis and Associate Athletic Director Sharon Dinkel which division each prefers. All but one want to stay in Division I.

Dinkel and Lewis will soon recommend to the University Athletic Committee the proposed level of women's sports at UM.

John McQuiston, associate professor of sociology and new chairman of the UAC, set a tentative meeting for Feb. 6 in Room 203 of Main Hall.

The UAC will then consider the proposal and make its own

recommendation to UM President Richard Bowers. Bowers, in turn, will notify the AIAW.

There are some "real tough problems" involved, according to Dinkel.

For instance, she said, in Division I UM will have to compete against very large, wealthy schools, like the University of Oregon, Oregon State, the University of Washington and Washington State.

Fred Stetson, women's swim coach, said he wants the women's swim team to compete in Division II. They have a chance under Division II to place high or win once in awhile, he said.

Stetson noted that swimmers who attend the University of Oregon work out in Hawaii during Christmas break. "We can't do that," he said. "It would be nice, but ..."

He said he might get a swimmer "once every five or 10 years" who could compete successfully in Division I.

Competition Advantageous

Will Cheesman, women's track and cross country coach, said he welcomes the stiff competition he finds in Division I. He said he thinks it's important to compete at high levels to improve athletic performance.

Cheesman noted that his women's team ran very well in its recent indoor track meets with Brigham Young University and the

University of Saskatchewan.

The competition brought high-class talent to both meets, he said, and the Montana women broke seven UM records.

MSU Division I

Another problem Dinkel mentioned involves Montana State University's decision to put all its women's athletic programs into Division I. If UM were in Division II, she said, in-state athletes would be hard to attract.

The reason, she said, is that Division I schools are allowed to give twice as many full scholarships as schools in Division II. Besides, many athletes would rather have a chance to compete at a higher level, she added.

Title IX Considerations

She noted that UM does not have to put all its women's athletic programs in Division I.

According to Lewis, a recent interpretation of Title IX guidelines, calling for equal funding for men's and women's athletic programs, could keep UM from putting all women's athletic programs in Division II.

Current UM funding of women's athletics already approaches the upper limits for Division II, Lewis said. If men's programs were to be cut to Division II level, he said, the extra money would be too much for the women to use.

The result could cause the university to drop a large number of men's full scholarships.

Lewis predicts men's athletics will be restructured "if Title IX flies." He said he will support the coaches' bid to keep women's sports in Division I "if there are no gross changes in the men's program."

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Campus Recreation

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a seminar entitled "What is Wilderness" Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in Women's Center, Room 215.

This lecture is a multi-media presentation focusing on the philosophical values of wilderness.

The seminar will feature Cal Tassinari, wilderness ranger for the Mission Mountain Wilderness in the Flathead National Forest, and is free and open to the public.

Travel by Dog Sled

A dog sledding clinic will be held

Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. behind the Harry Adams Field House.

Topics covered will include the breeding of dogs, expenses, equipment, training, care and tips on how to acquire a team. A demonstration will follow the discussion and puppies will be for sale.

Scott Belknap, the demonstrator, has been an avid outdoorsman all his life and has special fondness for backcountry winter travel. Scott started dog sledding in 1977 and followed the racing circuit in 1978.

Dark Beer Festival

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

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Drawing every hour

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Drawing every hour

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Happy Hour 10-11 p.m.

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