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4-11-1979

### Montana Kaimin, April 11, 1979

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# Dean alleges Fine Arts 'blackmailed' by ASUM

By MARK ELLSWORTH  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Fine Arts School Dean Robert Kiley charged yesterday that the school is being "blackmailed" by ASUM.

Kiley received a letter from the ASUM business office Monday stating that unless the Fine Arts School reimburses ASUM Programming for an unexpected lighting expense that Programming had to make for the Alvin Ailey Ensemble's performance, Central Board members who are "aware of the predicament" have said they "may be harder on the Fine Arts School" at budget request time.

"It's blackmail — pure and simple," Kiley said. "I can't respond to threatening letters like that."

February 26, four days before the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble was scheduled to open at the University Theatre, Performing

Arts Coordinator Holly Lee said she discovered that the 71 lights required by the ensemble's contract were not in the theater, as she had assumed.

The lights, which are owned by the Montana Repertory Theater, were on tour with the company, so emergency replacement lights had to be shipped from Seattle at a cost of \$688.

Since the Fine Arts School had a copy of the ensemble's contract a year in advance and knew the repertory company would be on tour with the lights, the school is at fault for not informing Lee of the problem, and therefore should pay for the replacement lights, Lee explained.

Kiley agreed that the school made a mistake, but added that Programming "should not make assumptions" and should have checked for necessary props for the concert ahead of time.

Kiley said such an incident

would not happen again, and he was "willing to share the responsibility" by possibly reducing a \$600 bill Programming owes the Fine Arts School for theater technicians.

However, Kiley said he was "extremely disturbed" over the letter sent to him by the ASUM business office.

"This is a real slap in the face," Kiley said. "And it's unfair as hell. I could write back, 'well, we'll just keep you out of the theater from now on,' but who is going to lose? The students, not me. Just because of an administrative screw-up."

Kiley said he "half-expected" ASUM Business Manager Mark Matsko, who co-authored the letter to Kiley with ex-manager Lary Achenbach, to be "waiting outside my door in the morning."

"What are they going to do next, throw rocks at my car?" asked Kiley jokingly.

Both Kiley and Lee agree that the problem was basically a "lack of communication" between the two departments, and Lee said her main concern is "to make sure this sort of thing doesn't happen again."

"It's not so much the money, it's the principle of the thing," Lee said. "But we don't want to pick up on someone else's errors. The responsibility is in Kiley's hands, and we should get the compensation for the lights."

montana  
**Kaimin**  
Wednesday, April 11, 1979 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 81, No. 83

## Commandments draw criticism from Helena

HELENA — A resolution requesting a legislative study of university system funding was kept alive yesterday, when the Senate voted 31-14 to reconsider its earlier vote that killed the resolution.

Sen. Bill Hafferman, D-Libby, took the opportunity to blast University of Montana botany Professor Clancy Gordon for a talk he gave Friday in Missoula on the "ten commandments" of clean air.

Gordon's remarks, which Hafferman read from the Missoulian, questioned the wisdom of siting coal-fired generating plants in agricultural areas.

"It bothers me when these professors, who should be teaching our students," are out making speeches opposing industrial development, Hafferman said.

"How are we going to subsidize our school if we kill these indus-

tries?" Hafferman thundered.

Senate Majority Leader Stan Stephens, R-Havre, rebutted Hafferman's speech.

"I agree with the right of Professor Gordon to speak his mind," Stephens said.

Sen. Bill Norman, D-Missoula, who made the motion to reconsider, noted that Hafferman's remarks had little to do with the motion under discussion. However, he also affirmed the need for open discussion at the university.

A university is a forum for ideas, Norman said, "and if you're dealing with ideas, you're going to have controversy."

House Joint Resolution 58, which calls for a study of university system funding with the goal of developing a new budgeting formula, will be placed on second reading, the debate stage, in the Senate.

## New commissioner realizes budget plight

By SUE O'CONNELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although Montana's new commissioner of higher education said he is not familiar with the extent of the university system's appropriations troubles, he said those problems are "not unique to Montana."

John Richardson said in a telephone interview yesterday that the University of Oregon, where he taught from 1975 to 1978, has experienced a decline in enrollment and a "retrenchment" similar to that experienced by the

University of Montana.

Retrenchment is the loss of faculty due to financial problems. Last year 60.46 faculty positions were cut at UM because of budget cuts made during the 1977 Legislature.

Richardson was appointed Monday by the Board of Regents to replace Acting Commissioner George Bandy. He was selected because of his beliefs about working with the Legislature on higher education problems, according to Ted James, chairman of the board.

• Cont. on p. 8.

## Solar collector cooks up dispute

By BRAD NEWMAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The fate of a homemade solar heat collector installed in an Elrod Hall dormitory room rests in the hands of university officials.

The collector is the brainchild of Stew Erickson, junior in general studies. Erickson hopes the collector, which he built as a project for an alternative energy course last quarter, can be the sole source of heat for his room.

Tom Hayes, director of housing, said yesterday in an interview he "was a little upset" that Erickson did not notify the residence halls staff when the unit was installed two weeks ago.

"My initial response was to take it down," Hayes said, "but my only concern now is whether the university would be liable for an accident involving the collector."

Hayes said he has inspected the collector and will make a decision on its future after he "nails the issue of liability down."

Ken Willett, head of campus security and safety, said his primary concern was that residence halls and the physical plant didn't

receive a request to install the collector.

"Even if the unit meets adequate safety standards," Willett said, "I don't think students should be using their rooms as research laboratories."

Willett said a part of the collector hanging from the room's window is "an eyesore," and said he plans to look at the unit inside Erickson's room before making a decision on removing it.

• Cont. on p. 8.



THIS SOLAR COLLECTOR outside Stew Erickson's Elrod Hall dorm room window may have to come down soon if UM officials decide it is unsafe. Erickson said he will sit on it to prove its strength. (Staff photo by Clair Johnson.)

## Panel denies building funds

HELENA — A legislative committee put the kiss of death on a new Fine Arts Building for the University of Montana last night.

The joint House/Senate long-range building committee voted unanimously to recommend that UM's \$6 million request does not pass.

There was no discussion on the motion.

House Bill 818, introduced by Rep. Howard Ellis, R-Missoula, requested that \$6 million be appropriated from state bond proceeds to construct the new facility.

All requests for state-funded building projects are channeled through the long-range building committee. That committee is now working its way through the long list of proposed building projects for the coming biennium.

## Rape task force makes four proposals

By JACKIE MCKENNAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After compiling results of an unofficial questionnaire on rape at the University of Montana that was conducted during registration week this quarter, ASUM Rape Task Force submitted a list of recommendations to deal with violence to Central Board April 4.

According to the questionnaire, 73 of 885 women respondents indicated that they were victims of rape. Of the 73 women, 20 indicated that the rapes occurred while they were students at UM. The questionnaire further indicated that 271 women respondents and 80 men respondents were physically or verbally coerced into sexual activity while dating or

during other social situations. Of the 271 women, 91 were physically coerced and of the 80 men 27 were physically coerced.

The ASUM Rape Task Force was organized Fall Quarter after the alleged rape of a UM student. Central Board established the task force in response to community concern about rape.

The Rev. Lynne Fitch, a pastor at the Ark, headquarters for Campus Ministries, said, "I recognize that the questionnaire is not the most accurate instrument for sociological research...it's an advisory to us (the task force) in terms of violence on campus." Fitch, a member of the task force, said the questionnaire was used primarily as a basis for determining how to deal with violence on the UM campus.

The task force presented an outline of recommendations to deal with violence at UM at the April 4 CB meeting. One recommendation was to offer self-defense courses regularly through the department of health, physical education and recreation or Campus Recreation.

A second recommendation was to establish a position for a person to coordinate programs concerning violence and to coordinate continuous training for UM employees in providing services to victims of violence.

A third recommendation was to train and educate students in aiding and supporting victims of violence through programs. The questionnaire indicated that most victims of violence turned to

friends and peers for help. The objective of the third recommendation is to educate students and peers to be better counselors to friends who are victims of violence.

A fourth recommendation was to make UM personnel available for consultation for victims of violence.

The task force plans to request funding at the next ASUM budget and finance meeting to prepare and print a pamphlet about violence on campus and the services already available to victims of violence. The pamphlet would be distributed during registration Fall Quarter 1979.

The task force also will request funding to hire a program develop-

• Cont. on p. 8.



# Regents should have gone public

The Board of Regents Monday chose a new commissioner of higher education for the Montana University System—in secret.

Even after the names of the three finalists had been made public, the search committee, composed of the regents, Richard Bowers, representing the system presidents and Hugh Dresser of the faculty of Montana Tech, continued to meet in executive session to determine its choice. We will probably never know the committee members' rationale or their criteria for the choice, or the factors that came into play in the decision. That's a shame.

The chairman of the Board of Regents, Ted James, said the meeting was the first time all the regents had been together to exchange views on the candidates and said that both favorable and unfavorable comments were made about all of them.

James said he felt it would not be fair to the candidates if the meeting had been public and some of the comments reported.

He also said he relayed to the others the comments of some persons he called regarding one of the candidates and added that he felt it would also not be fair to his sources to have their remarks published without their permission.

Maybe so, but it isn't fair to the students and to the public not to know what was said about the candidates, how the regents discussed them and how they arrived at the decision they did. We too would like to know the pros and cons brought out and discussed in considering the candidates.

This sort of thing has been happening more and more frequently, and the regents are taking entirely too many liberties with the power to close public meetings. A news analysis detailing some of those actions appears opposite this page.

The morning the commissioner was chosen, the regents met in executive session, that is, in secret, three different times to discuss three different issues.

Maybe more than the other two, the debate on a new commissioner should have been open. The new

commissioner will have a tremendous effect on higher education in the state. He will be conducting the public's business and spending their dollars, and the regents were conducting the public's business while choosing him. They should have done it in public. In other states, public response and participation is encouraged while choosing officials in higher education. It should be the same in Montana.

Not that the regents didn't make a good choice. That remains to be seen. The new commissioner, 39-year-old

John Richardson, has impressive credentials. He has worked with the Oregon Legislature, a body that James says is as tough to wring money for higher education from as our own Montana lawmakers.

Let's hope Richardson can establish credibility with university system administrators, faculty and students. But most of all with the Montana Legislature—for he will be our representative to it for some time to come.

Jill Thompson



## —letters—

### 'Classified' designation assailed

**Editor:** The recent Kaimin article concerning the plans for civil disobedience at Malmstrom Air Force Base on Easter Sunday illustrates yet another use of the "classified" label to keep information from the people. According to that article, the information officer at Malmstrom said that

Malmstrom's Minuteman missiles are buried "all over Montana," and that information about their location and destructive power is "classified."

Classified from whom? The Soviets surely know the locations of every one of those holes right down to the inch. The corporate vendors who built them know, the farmers whose land they are on know, and every Tom, Dick and Harry who walks into the Civil Engineering Office on the base (these are the people who mend the fences and mind the plumbing) can see a large wall map detailing the exact whereabouts of each missile. They are not "all over Montana," but are located within 150 miles of Great Falls, mostly on a rough east-to-west axis through that town.

As to their destructive power—every missile has been "MIRVed,"—meaning that it carries three to 10 independently targetable warheads. Talk of megatons tends to be meaningless. Each warhead is a hydrogen weapon capable of reducing a large city to a glazed-over gravel pit. That's somewhere between 600 and 2,000 hydrogen surprises buried beneath the Big Sky.

The article goes on to quote the Rev. Lemnitzer as saying, "you can't support Christ and the weapons at Malmstrom, too." Apparently Rev. Lemnitzer has not been to the chapel on the base. Behind the pulpit there is a system of lights designed silently, so as not to interrupt the services, to warn the faithful when the time has come to abandon the Prince of Peace and go make war.

Here's hoping we can follow the Prince.

**Brady Wiseman**  
junior, general studies

### —public forum—

## Absurd rhetoric

In response to the immense amount of absurd rhetoric that flows out of some of your articles and stories, I submit enough here to fulfill your quarterly needs so you can start to get down to business and be an informative paper.

In this world of mechanized, synthesized and recognized recreation in which participation is based upon the peer group's approbation, it is refreshing to know that individualization is still with animation. Thus is the case of my favorite outdoor diversion. This avocation or as you prefer it, recreation, is the participation of counting the hairs on the hirsuteless ferbish lousewart under an instrument of high magnification. The actual counting of the hairs is of great scientific significance because it has never been accomplished to even a miniscule degree of success. But before you can count, you must catch the lousewart, which in itself derives a great deal of self satisfaction. As you have conceived, a lousewart is a hirsuteless anthropod of the ferbish variety which leaps up and bores into warm and soft objects to build mating nests. So as you try to pluck one up with your tweezers, it catapults up at the attacker, and concentrating on the eyeballs, secretes a substance (similar to superglue) that fuses the eyelids closed. With the person immobilized (assuming that you are a normal person), the lousewart bores into the eyeball and begins to perform the natural processes of perpetuating its

own kind. It has been said that the only thing that a victim of the ferbish lousewart can think of is sex, but to the feeble-minded person, he knows that it is because of the vicarious processes occurring in his head.

In the event that you do apprehend one of these varmints, immediately cut off its albinum secretius thus insuring your normality. With the "wart" removed of its supergluer, find a sunny spot where you can start with actual counting of the hairs under a magnifier (usually a magnifying glass). This is the tricky part where great skill is called upon and sanity tested. As you are examining the wart, turning to one side then to the other to get the greatest amount of concentration of light for finer distinction, if you begin to smell an ill tinge similar to frying ants for chocolate coverings, you know that you are disintegrating the specimen into oblivion. Although with enough practice (which means that you have to catch a lot of warts) you can develop enough motor skills to properly examine the ferbish lousewart for a long, long time. Why, most people take an entire lifetime to properly count all the hairs of a lousewart. With a pastime that challenges you for perfection, you can expect "countless" hours of gratification to come.

**Michael Yuan**  
senior, forestry

### Letters Policy

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

montana  
**Kaimin**

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# Business is booming for Legal Services

By JEFF McDOWELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Legal Services opened in August 1976 with one attorney, a secretary and a \$12,500 budget, handling mostly landlord-tenant disputes. In its first seven weeks the service handled 35 cases.

Almost three years later Legal Services has 13 staff members and a budget of about \$27,000. According to Bruce Barrett, Legal Services attorney, it gets about 35 new cases a week. But since the staff is not able to settle cases at that rate, Barrett said, there is a constant load of between 150 and 200 cases a week.

Barrett, 28, was a staff attorney for the Montana Department of Labor before coming to Legal Services, and has been the Legal Services attorney since it began. He received his law degree from the University of Wyoming in 1975.

There he helped set up a program similar to Legal Services.

Barrett was first hired on a one-year contract but is now a state employee and is classified as a Step III lawyer at a salary of \$16,700. Barrett explained that under the step system, state lawyers get automatic pay increases. He added, however, that he does not think the step system will price his services "out of reach of ASUM" budgeting.

In its first year Legal Services helped about 1,200 students. However, Barrett said that figure included "every person who set foot inside the door" or asked for advice by phone. Barrett added that if phone calls and one-time visits were recorded now, the number of students helped annually, which is now about 2,000, would be about 3,600.

Barrett said phone calls and one-time visits are not recorded

now because the questions asked, such as inquiring about responsibilities to landlords and rent deposits, are common and can be handled "in about 30 seconds."

Barrett said the case load probably would be heavier except that "a lot of students don't know where we are." Yet, Barrett claimed, the Legal Services office, which is the same one the service started in, is the "busiest office per square foot" on campus. The office is next to the Women's Resource Center in the University Center.

Barrett said when Legal Services started it handled landlord-tenant disputes "almost exclusively."

But now, he said, the service handles consumer complaints, auto accidents and minor criminal cases such as shoplifting, traffic tickets and misdemeanor drug cases.

He said when the service began accepting criminal cases last Jan-

uary the case load "jumped like crazy" by about 45 percent.

Barrett said that group legal services are at the "frontier of the law profession," because group services save the consumer money. He said Legal Services, which operates on a budget of between \$26,000 and \$28,000 a year, provided services last year that would have cost about \$134,000 at bar association rates. However, that expense does not include advice given over the phone or one-time visits.

Barrett said the budget varies because some costs, such as buying law-code books for the office library, part-time help and office supplies, vary each year.

Seven third-year law students work with Barrett, along with two undergraduate students who do paralegal work. He said the law students are recognized as practicing attorneys who can argue

cases in court, while the paralegal assistants do research and other investigative work on cases.

He said the nine students receive university credit for their work. Also, he has an undergraduate paralegal assistant who is paid with work-study money.

Barrett added he would like to see the service improved with a program of "preventative law." Students often wait until a problem is critical—"the day before a court appearance, and even the day after a court appearance"—to come to Legal Services, Barrett said.

Barrett explained that if students were advised beforehand of landlord-tenant rights, what to look for in a contract or how to handle their own cases in small-claims court, "a lot of problems could be avoided and they (students) would not have come to Legal Services."

## Veil of secrecy mars actions of Board of Regents

By LARRY ELKIN  
Associated Press Reporter

HELENA (AP) — The secrecy with which the Montana Board of Regents chose a new higher education commissioner Monday has become common, if not standard, operating procedure for the board in recent years.

The board members met with other officials behind closed doors for more than two hours before naming John Richardson to the top post in Montana's university system. Richardson was chosen over two other finalists in the race to succeed Lawrence Pettit, who stepped down in December.

In the entire process of combing through more than 140 applications for Pettit's job, the public witnessed only a few moments. Immediately after lunch Monday, the board reconvened and approved a motion to accept its selection committee's choice of Richardson. There was no discussion.

The decision thus followed a pattern the regents have followed regularly in recent years, on personnel decisions. Potentially controversial issues are discussed in closed session under a blanket ruling by board chairman Ted

James. Then the board opens its doors and, without discussion, makes whatever decision must be made.

Here are some examples of the board's secrecy in the past three years:

- In June 1976 the regents came within one vote of firing former Commissioner Lawrence Pettit during a closed session. The information came to light accidentally, during testimony in Pettit's divorce hearing. The following year the regents renewed Pettit's contract - also without public discussion.

### news analysis

- Also in June 1976, the regents reportedly voted to fire then-Montana State University President Carl McIntosh. The report could not be confirmed; McIntosh subsequently resigned.

- In November 1977 the regents held an unannounced meeting by conference telephone call. In that meeting they reversed a decision they made the previous

month to hire former Great Falls resident Sondra Williams as labor negotiator.

James said Monday that the conference call was the only improper meeting the regents have held since he became chairman in 1973.

- In the fall of 1976 the regents closed a meeting in Missoula while they discussed the budget request they would make to the 1977 Legislature.

- In February 1977 the regents voted one morning not to raise tuition rates for Montana residents. After lunch, without discussion, they reversed their decision and increased tuition about \$45 per year for most students.

The February 1977 meeting brought to light another aspect of regents meetings: the lunches and social events at which pending business is discussed and, possibly, decided.

A reporter who covered Monday's meeting said he followed a group of regents to a nearby restaurant when they adjourned for lunch. He said that when he sat at a table next to them, one of the regents turned around and told him any discussion he might hear was "off the record."

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# Getting an appointment is like pulling teeth

By MIKE OLDHAM  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students are enthusiastically taking advantage of the cheap rates and easy access of the student dental

service, which has recently moved into the Health Service Building, the campus dentist said yesterday.

Russell Read, campus dentist, said in an interview there has been "a big rush for appointments" since he moved into the Health Service facility on April 3. During Fall and Winter Quarters he had been working on patients three days a week in an office at 913 S.W. Higgins Ave.

Read said he has appointments scheduled three to four weeks in advance, but if situations are urgent patients can be fit into the schedule.

A person with an emergency can be seen a half hour before the

dentist's regular hours, which are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week. An emergency is anyone in pain, Read added.

He also said patients may be fit into the schedule if cancellations occur. Read said patients should give 24 hours notice if they plan to cancel an appointment.

The dental prices, which are about 20 percent of what Missoula dentists charge, include:

- \$4-6 for fitting silver fillings.
- \$4-6 for extracting wisdom teeth.
- \$4 for cleaning teeth.
- \$4 for performing an exam with two x-rays.
- \$5 for performing an exam with a full set of x-rays.
- \$20 to \$40 for digging root canals, depending on the number performed.

Read said the schedule has been tight and "there is very little wasted time."

The UM dental clinic is a rare service because it is one of the few full-service student dental pro-

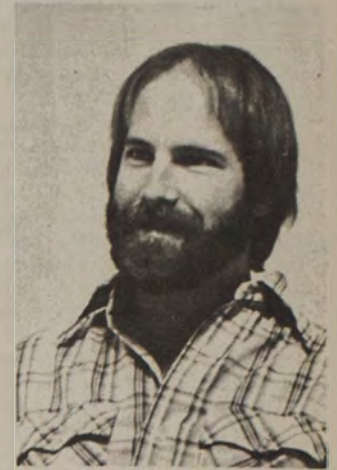
grams in the nation, Read said. The University of Massachusetts and the University of Illinois have programs similar to UM's, but the universities also have "large campuses with large medical centers," Read added.

The dental clinic is waiting on some supplies, but is "90 percent full service," Read said.

Read said he would like to see another dentist added to the service because of the high student demand for dental work. He added, however, that since the program is just getting organized this year, the next school year's amount of business will determine if expanding is necessary.

The student dental program is funded by a \$4 fee students pay with registration fees each quarter. Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Health Service, said that if any improvements or expansions are to be done it must be done "very inexpensively."

Both Curry and Read agreed



RUSSELL READ

that they are just interested in making the dental service a financially self-supporting unit.

A receptionist, a hygienist and a dental assistant work in Read's office.

Soon You Will Know.

WORLD PREMIERE

7:00  
9:30

**The China Syndrome**

JACK LEMMON  
JANE FONDA  
MICHAEL DOUGLAS

PG

**TOSHIRO MIFUNE IN KUROSAWA'S YOJIMBO**

Toshiro Mifune, the farmer's son/clownish samurai from *Seven Samurai*, here plays an unemployed samurai who wanders into the midst of a civil war in a small town. On one side is the sake merchant and his gang; on the other, the silk merchant and his gang.

Mifune sees that both sides are equally bad and proceeds, for his own amusement and what money he can make of it, to help the sides destroy each other! *Yojimbo* (*The Bodyguard*, 1961) included more humorous elements than any previous Kurosawa film and is one of his best photographed movies (same cinematographer as *Rashomon*). The film was remade in 1966 as *A Fistful of Dollars* and brought Clint Eastwood international stardom, but lacked the marvelously droll performance that Mifune gives in the original. Also, *Yin Hsien*, a short Chinese martial arts multiple-image fantasy.

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## City Council votes to fund bikeways

By CAROL BREKKE WARREN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The City Council decided Monday night to spend \$27,000 to establish a Missoula city bikeway.

The money comes from an \$80,000 matching fund the Department of the Interior established with the city five years ago, the city's traffic engineer, Earl Reed, said. After money is spent on a project, 47 percent will be reimbursed to the city. The bicycle-pedestrian underpass at the foot bridge, which extends south from Van Buren Street, was also paid for by the fund.

The council's bikeway committee has drafted a plan to accommodate what it considers to be the main bicycle traffic routes, Terry Sauer, the city's bicycle safety coordinator, said.

The three planned routes are from the Rattlesnake area to UM, from the Highway 93 area to UM and from UM to the downtown area.

The planned Highway 93-UM bike route avoids Highway 93, he said, explaining that the route uses Bancroft and Blaine Streets instead.

Three types of bikeways were approved by the Council.

Type I bike paths will be completely separated from the roadway and exclusively for bicycle use. Existing bike paths in the city are on the north side of the river

between Orange and Van Buren Streets, and through Greenough Park. The city has long-range plans to create a continuous bike path from Greenough Park along Rattlesnake Creek to McCormick Park, just west of the Orange Street bridge, Sauer said.

Type II bikeways, called bike lanes, will consist of a five-foot-wide lane marked with lines and signs on the side of a street. Since lanes take up part of the street, they are planned only in the downtown and UM areas, Sauer said. Lanes work well because "motorists and bicyclists are conditioned to staying in the lanes," he said, warning however that lanes can create a "false sense of security" since the paint on the street is the bicyclist's only protection from cars.

The Type III bikeways, called

bike routes, are marked by signs on streets to alert motorists to look for bicycles. Routes are planned along Higgins Avenue south of Hellgate High School, on South Avenue and on the Highway 93-UM bikeways.

Missoula averages about 50 bicycle-vehicle accidents a year, Sauer said. However, he added that no accidents have resulted in fatalities in the last four years.

### Malouf suffers heart attack

Anthropology Professor Carling Malouf was listed in stable condition last night at St. Patrick Hospital after suffering a heart attack Friday afternoon.

Malouf will not return to his teaching duties this quarter.

## —today—

### WEDNESDAY Meetings

PP & B Conference, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 AB.

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 ABCD.

Forestry Students' Association, featuring a film on Russian logging practices, 7 p.m., F 206.

UM Silvertip Sky Divers Spring

Training Orientation with sky diving movies, 7 p.m., LA 11.

### Miscellaneous

Brown Bag Panel on "Men's Consciousness Raising Groups" by Mike Makieve, Bob Rogowski, Dave Dobrowski and Les Ojala, noon, Women's Resource Center.

Table in the UC Mall; Women's Rugby Bake Sale.

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**SPECIAL OF THE DAY**

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# Netters defeated by MSU

By LYNN PENICK  
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

University of Montana's men's tennis team dropped its dual meet record to 2-5 Saturday, as Montana State University defeated the Grizzlies 6-3 at the UM tennis courts.

In singles competition, the netters had two winners.

UM's Saul Chessin defeated Bob Weaver, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and Steve Stuebner defeated MSU's Mike Miller, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

MSU tallied singles victories as Dave Richards defeated Chris Mertz, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Matt Lamier defeated Billy Wood, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; Mike Patrick defeated Jay Lauer, 0-6, 6-1, 6-2; and Paul Richards defeated Lawrence Silverman 7-6, 6-3.

The doubles team of Lauer and Silverman scored for the Grizzlies by beating the Bobcat team of Patrick and P. Richards, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles wins for MSU were scored by the team of D. Richards and Weaver over Mertz and Chessin, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, and the team of Miller and Lamier defeated Woods and Stuebner, 6-4, 6-3.

"We had kind of a rough time of it," said UM Coach Bruce Scott. "Usually we have one or two bad

performances, but we had six rolled into one."

Scott added that the MSU netters are not as talented as most teams the Grizzlies will meet this year.

"Actually, we're pretty closely matched teams," Scott said.

"Bozeman played really well," he said, "I'd have to attribute the score to that, but next time the outcome will be different."

Scott cited lack of experience as a problem of UM's team.

In preparation for its next match April 20 against Eastern Washington University, the team will be practicing "some of the basic strokes and trying to get back in the swing of it," according to Scott.

"The team will play a lot better this season than they have in the past," Scott said.

### Women's tennis

The University of Montana's women's tennis team split wins in matches against University of Idaho and Boise State University this weekend.

Saturday, the netters defeated Boise 5-4 at the Moscow meet.

UM's number two player Jane Heintzman defeated Patrice Reimer 6-2, 6-1 in singles competition.

Jane Lammers beat Kelly Weston of Boise 6-3, 6-3, and Kathy Morgan defeated Debbie Berg 6-2, 6-3 to give the Grizzlies three singles victories.

In doubles action, the team of Heintzman and LyNanne Otto won its match against Phyllis Dupras and Reimer, 7-5, 6-1.

With the score tied 4-4, the pressure was on the doubles team of Lammers and Colleen McNamara. Lammers and McNamara easily won the last set of their match against Leslie Bastian and Lisa Kagi to give the Grizzlies the win.

"The girls played well under pressure," Coach Paul Larson said. The last set determined the match, he said.

Friday, the netters dropped their match against University of Idaho 9-0.

"The Idaho team was much stronger than we expected," Larson said.

The tennis team travels to Boise this weekend to take on Boise State, Montana State University, University of Idaho and Central Washington State College.

## Campus recreation

Campus Recreation is offering a photography contest.

Entries will be judged in three areas, scenic, portrait and action. Divisions are in black-and-white and color photography.

Photographs are due April 13 at the Campus Recreation office WC 109. They will be judged and then displayed in the University Center for one week.

Also, Campus Recreation will sponsor a seminar titled "Whitewater of the West," April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in LA 11.

Darwin Stoneman, co-owner of the Glacier Raft Company, will be featured at the seminar.

Stoneman will show movies of kayaking and rafting trips on whitewater rivers in Montana and Idaho. He will also show a film of the Grand Canyon and of a trip down the Susitna River in Alaska.

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## Ruggers split games

In its opening games of the season, the University of Montana's Rugby Club split wins in games Saturday with the Helena All-Blues and the Butte-Anaconda Crabs.

The ruggers beat the All-Blues 14-3 at a game played behind Harry Adams Field House.

Scoring for the ruggers were Scott Greene, with two tries, Dan Scow, with one try, and Tom McMurtrey, with one conversion.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Crabs outscored UM's ruggers 20-16.

Contributing to UM's 16 points were Don Creveling, with one try, Jim Schechtman, with one try, Mike McBride, with one try, Dan Songer, with one conversion, and Gene Biledeau, with one conversion.

"We did surprisingly well, since

our team is so young and doesn't have a lot of experience," said Phil McCreedy, a UM rugby player.

"It was mostly our second team playing against the Crabs," McCreedy added, "so it turned out pretty much the way we wanted it to."

The Crabs are in the process of qualifying for the Montana Rugby Union, so UM's loss does not count toward the union standings.

The club is now concentrating on teaching its new members the game of rugby.

"We're a little rusty," McCreedy said, "and now we're just trying to get into practice."

The ruggers next competition is April 21-22 when they take on teams from Calgary and Great Falls. The games will be played behind the field house.



### TASHI

Peter Serkin, Piano  
Ida Karafian, Violin  
Fred Sherry, Cello

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# UM, MSU delay; question wisdom of joint graduate English program

By CHRIS VOLK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Negotiations between English departments at the University of Montana and Montana State University to establish a cooperative master's degree program are "stalemated," according to the chairman of MSU's English department.

Arthur Coffin said in an interview with the Kaimin in February that the English department at MSU has been trying to design a cooperative master's degree program with UM for high school teachers for the last year and a half.

Coffin said yesterday that a lack of communication between the English faculty and administrations of both universities has been hampering progress in designing the program.

In 1975, the English department at MSU submitted a proposal to the Board of Regents asking for funding to establish a master's degree program for high school teachers. The proposal was rejected because UM already had such a program. The regents decided that to establish a program in Bozeman would have been a duplication.

In the latest Montana University System Role and Scope statement that has been submitted to the regents for approval by the office of the commissioner of higher education, the universities are encouraged to design a cooperative degree program.

The statement reads, "Montana State University should explore with the University of Montana cooperative arrangements to involve MSU faculty in graduate education and to provide teaching assistants in English on the Bozeman campus."

Merril Clubb, chairman of the department of English at UM, insists that the English department at UM has nothing to gain from a cooperative program.

"We see no point in such a program," Clubb said. "We're perfectly willing to sit down and see if there could be some sort of cooperation. But I seriously doubt that there is such a demand for advanced teacher training that we can't satisfy it (the demand)."

Clubb said there are currently 13 people enrolled in UM's master of arts program for English teachers. He said that since most of these teachers take courses at UM only during the summer, UM could not provide Bozeman with any teaching assistants if a cooperative program were established.

Clubb said the English department at MSU has made "very broad, vague statements about sufficient demand" to warrant a combined program.

"The demand for such a program is not what they think it is," he said.

Faculty members from UM and MSU planned to discuss the graduate program on Feb. 22, but conflicting schedules of some of the MSU faculty

caused the meeting to be called off. Clubb said it is MSU's responsibility to design a specific proposal before a faculty meeting between the two universities.

"It seems to me that they should come to us with the proposal that they have in mind," Clubb said.

Coffin, however, said some preliminary meetings are necessary before a program is designed.

"I believe that it is quite reasonable and certainly quite adroit to have some preliminary meetings," Coffin said.

Coffin added that unless UM gives MSU some idea of the kind of proposal it is looking for, a lot of time could be wasted designing a completely unacceptable program.

"I just think it's inappropriate to make a proposal until we have a meeting," he said.

Clubb said that the regents have twice forbidden MSU to establish an independent English graduate program of its own, and cautioned that a cooperative program might be another step toward the duplication of programs that the regents have refused to allow.

He said proposals for an independent graduate program which MSU submitted to the regents in 1975, and again last year, are duplications of UM's own program.

"They plagiarized our program in drawing up their own," Clubb said. "It's almost an absolute duplication of ours."

Coffin argued that some duplication in master's programs for English teachers is inevitable.

"Any institution that is sensitive to the teaching of English in secondary schools is bound to come up with a similar program," Coffin said. "It's just difficult to believe that any state university wouldn't have a master's program for English teachers. Also, I'm not convinced that there is 100 percent duplication."

Clubb said that not only are the programs identical, but the language is almost exactly the same.

According to the Role and Scope statement that is awaiting approval by the regents, MSU will be allowed to develop a "restricted, focused graduate program in English of its own" if a cooperative venture between the campuses cannot be worked out.

UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe said that because of this clause in the Role and Scope statement, UM should work to establish the cooperative program.

"Looking at it very selfishly and very defensively, I can't think of anything less in our interest than Bozeman having a separate graduate program," Habbe said. "But the question should be asked whether there is really a need for this kind of program. If there is indeed evidence that there is, we'll need to see it."

## Store Board allocates money to law clinic

By MIKE OLDHAM  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Associated Students' Store Special Reserve Trust Fund Board approved an allocation of \$2,500 and tabled two other requests for money in its meeting yesterday.

The board, which has more than \$50,000 in its coffers, approved the request to finance one intern and one part-time secretary for the University of Montana law clinic this summer.

The law clinic is staffed by law school students who serve as interns under an assistant law professor, Noel Larrivee. The students handle legal problems of people in Missoula who are classified as low income.

Walter Hill, associate dean of the graduate school, also requested money to start a Distinguished Speaker Lecture Series which would be supervised by the graduate council.

Hill said the speaker series would offer "a total education to graduate students" while also providing speakers for UM undergraduates.

If speakers spend about three or four days with an individual department, they might generate new ideas and innovations among the faculty and students, Hill added.

Also Devon Chandler, director

of Instructional Materials Service, requested \$11,877 for renovating space in the Classroom Building and for additional up-dated materials.

Both requests were tabled until next Tuesday.

Since the bookstore is a non-profit organization it must transfer any money it makes above operating costs in order to claim its tax exemptions.

Additional money is transferred

to the trust fund board, which decides how to spend the money and is composed of professors, administrators and students.

Cal Murphy, board member and administrator for student affairs, said if a student organization wishes to request money it should file a request for review by the board, then a representative should appear at the following meeting to answer questions about the request.

## Committee report kills two education proposals

Two House bills that would have benefited students were killed on second reading last month after receiving adverse committee reports. HB 892 would have allocated \$100,000 of general-fund money to finance a state work-study program created by the Legislature in 1974. However, the program was never funded. Current work-study positions are funded by the federal government.

Appropriations to each school would have been based on the school's percentage enrollment in the system. The University of Montana, with 34 percent enrollment in the total university system, would have received \$30,040. Sponsored by Rep. Wes Teague, D-Billings, the bill originally provided for a \$500,000 appropriation, but no other legislators would sponsor the bill for that amount of money.

HB 592 would have allowed students to subtract 2 percent of their expenses for tuition, fees, books and supplies at any institution of post-secondary education from their state income tax liabilities.

Sponsor Ken Nordtvedt, R-Bozeman, had said the bill was designed to "promote a little more educational investment."

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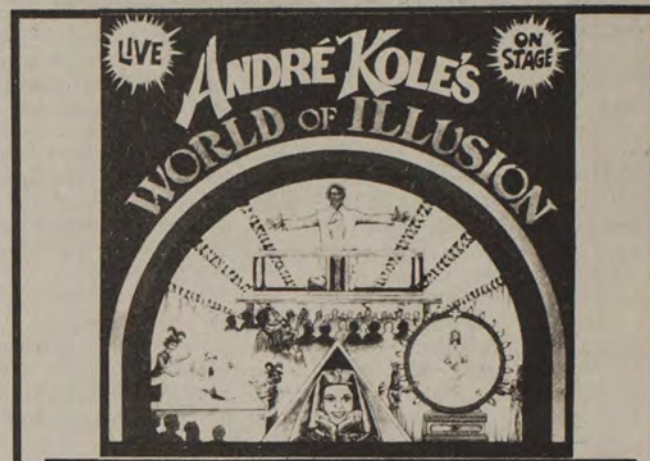
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| Equal Employment         | Scholarships and     |
| Opportunity-Academic     | Financial Aids       |
| Equal Employment         | Student Health       |
| Opportunity-             | Traffic Board        |
| nonacademic              | University Court     |
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| Faculty Ethics           | Curriculum Review    |
| Foreign Student Advisory |                      |

### STUDENT COMMITTEES

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**lost and found**

**REWARD**  
\$200.00 REWARD for return of German Shepherd puppy. Lost or stolen from upper Miller Creek, April 2nd. Black and silver with brown stockings. 6 months old. Call 543-6983 or 243-2522. 82-4

**LOST: OUR ferret, looks like a weasel. A REWARD.** Call 728-0392 after 6 p.m. 83-4

**LOST: BLACK mittens with embroidery in or by Music Bldg., 4/2. Sentimental value. Please call 721-4182** 82-4

**FOUND: IN 200 block of Univ. and Gerald, one pair of glasses and a pen. Pick up at Security office.** 82-4

**FOUND: ONE pair of square brown-rimmed glasses in brown case with pocket clip. Found Wednesday night on Madison Street Bridge. Call 721-5514.** 82-4

**LOST: WOOL hat in VC 101 Monday night. Please return to U.C. Info. desk or call 543-3452.** 81-4

**LOST: JEAN jacket with silver buttons, wool lining, and pleated front. Lost in Lodge Food Service before Spring Break. Sentimental value. \$20 reward — no questions. Return to Food Service or UC Info. desk.** 81-4

**FOUND: BICYCLE on Helena St. 721-4865.** 81-4

**LOST: MEN'S glasses, brown rimmed in black case, vicinity of Madison Bridge. REWARD OFFERED. 549-9754.** 81-4

**LOST: FEMALE seal-point Siamese in vicinity of 700 E. Front. Call 728-4928. Reward!!** 83-4

**personals**

**LEARN TO SKYDIVE** — as easy as falling off a log. Silvertip Skydivers spring training session. Free movies and introduction tonight, 7:00 p.m., LA 11. 83-1

**HAVE YOUR latent artistic talents laid at rest too long?** Be recognized, be famous and get rich at the same time! Enter the Student Art Exhibition. Info. at the Art Dept. Deadline May 1. 83-3

**INTERESTED IN being an artist?** Your chance has come! Enter the Student Art Exhibition. Cash prizes! Deadline is May 1st. Information at Art Dept. 83-3

**CREATE YOUR OWN:** Thousands of possibilities at the Omelet Capital of Missoula—The Old Town Cafe, 127 Alder, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.—everyday. 83-2

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS** — Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 549-7721 or Mimi, 549-7317. 83-29

**LEARN JAZZ!** Rock/Blues technique on guitar. Beginning-Intermediate students eager to learn theory and practice. Program suited to your interests and skills. Call Allen B. Woodard (16 years experience), 549-6327 after five. 83-3

**STAY TUNED for Montanans for Quality TV.** See McCarthy Coyle live tonight, 7 p.m., UC lounge. 83-1

**TIRED OF the tube?** MOTV offers alternatives. See McCarthy Coyle tonight, 7 p.m., UC lounge. 83-1

**HOT AND SPICY PORK** — cubes of pork stir-fried with bamboo shoots, vegetables and seasoned hot peppers in a spicy bean sauce. With rice, \$3.75. **THE MUSTARD SEED.** Third and Orange. 728-9641. 83-1

**YOUR CHANCE to take a flying leap** — Silvertip Skydivers spring training session. Free movies and introduction tonight, 7:00 p.m., LA 11. 83-1

**APPLICATIONS FOR the UM Advocate Program** are now available in the Alumni Center or ASUM offices. ALL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY APRIL 20. For further information call John or Jill at 243-5211. 82-8

**AVON** — Great gift ideas at Special Prices — all guaranteed. For service call: Brenda (Aber) 243-4544 Michelle (Brantly) 243-5345 Lori (Knowles) 243-2225 For information about selling in University area call district manager, 728-1229. 82-4

**JEALOUS?** John Stenger will lead a workshop on jealousy management. The group will meet for six Mondays from 3-5 p.m. starting April 16th. CSD Lodge 148. 82-4

**STRESS MANAGEMENT workshop** — learn to relax and cope with stress. The group will meet on six Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5:00 beginning April 18th. CSD — Lodge 148. 82-6

**LECTURE NOTES** are available for the following classes this quarter: History 367, Psychology 110, Chemistry 103, Pharmacy 110, History 261, and Biology 203. The notes are published weekly and are offered as supplemental study aids. Sign up in the Programming Office, U.C. 104. 82-4

**FRESHMAN STUDENTS** with at least 24 credits and G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher and interested in Alpha Lambda Delta, contact Midge McGuire by April 12th — 243-4711 or in Lodge 148. 82-2

**STEREO COMPONENTS 5% over cost.** Call your campus representative: Peter Wilke, 721-3234. 82-2

**LECTURE NOTES** are available for the following classes this quarter: History 367, Psychology 110, Chemistry 103, Pharmacy 110, History 261, and Biology 203. The notes are published weekly and are offered as supplemental study aids. Sign up in the Programming Office, U.C. 104. 81-4

**UM NEEDS YOUR HELP** — talk to your Senator about supporting the UM budget in the Legislature. ASUM can help with toll free calling in UC 105, before April 12. **YOU CAN HELP.** 79-5

**Don't give up the ship** — **HELP THE UNIVERSITY.** Call your Senator or someone who can talk to your Senator to support the UM budget in Helena. ASUM can arrange for toll free phoning in UC 105 before April 12. 79-5

**APPLICATION DEADLINE for ASUM Programming Business Manager** is April 13. Interested? Pick up application in UC 105. 79-7

**NOTICE to all Social Work majors:** SW 360, 450, and 460 will be offered during the summer. A complete listing of summer offerings is available at 770 Eddy. 79-15

**PROGRAMMING DIRECTOR** — Applications available for ASUM Programming Director in UC 105. Deadline is April 11. 75-9

**really personal**

**HOTEL PHIZZ.** By invitation only. 83-1

**help wanted**

**WANTED: LIFEGUARDS** for Brantly Beach. No experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Must be able to deflect flying frisbees in a single bound. Apply in person at Brantly desk — guys with beer bellies need not apply. 83-1

**NEED BABYSITTER:** 4:45-6:15 weekdays, 12:00-3:00 Tues., Thurs. Other hours possibly arranged. \$1.00/hour. 728-8740. (only 3 blocks from University). 83-3

**RELIABLE PERSONS** for retail sales positions needed. Spend the summer near Glacier Park. Some sales background preferred. Pick up application at Student Placement Center. Great Northwest Emporium. 81-5

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**DANCE CLASSES,** Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, enrolling now — Missoula T & Th — pre-dance, Ballet / Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish / Flamenco. 728-5664 or 1-777-5956. 76-36

**transportation**

**PLAN EARLY!** Need ride to Southern Arizona (Southeast of Tucson) immediately after finals. June 7th, 8th or 9th. Will share driving and expenses! Leave message at 243-5206. Need to know soon. (Call late at night, keep trying.) 83-4

**RIDE NEEDED to Eureka, Whitefish, or Kalispell** for the weekend. Call LeeAnn. 243-2037. 83-4

**RIDE NEEDED to Big Fork** this Thurs. or Friday. Call 549-9347. 83-3

**RIDERS WANTED to Bozeman, Friday, April 13th.** Please call Sarah, 721-4182. 83-3

**RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls.** Leaving Friday — share expenses & gas. Call Rick, 549-1375. 82-4

**NEED RIDE to Spokane Friday, April 13th to return Sunday, April 15th.** Will share expenses. Call Vicki, 721-4799 after 5 p.m. 82-4

**RIDERS WANTED to New York, May 1st.** Small trailer, take small load. Camping on the way — no smoking. Share expenses and driving. Open for suggestions on side trips. Contact Jim, 543-6982, leave message. 82-12

**WANTED — RIDERS to share gas.** Heading for Salt Lake City on the 14th. Will stop at any points in-between. Call 549-4207. 81-4

**PLAN EARLY!** Need ride to southern Arizona (southeast of Tucson) immediately after finals, June 7th, 8th or 9th. Will share driving and expenses. Leave message at 243-5206. Need to know soon. 80-4

**for sale**

**BLACK & WHITE TV,** with stand. Good condition. \$50. Call after 4. 728-6883. 83-2

**YAMAHA 400 Enduro, 1975,** new tires, chains, and sprockets. Ten-speed bike. 721-3264 evenings. 83-3

**LOADED GITTANE Tour la France 10-speed.** Excellent condition. \$350. 549-9696. 82-4

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**LIGHT TOURER 22" Viscount frame, Dura Ace** with sealed bearings. 549-2488. 82-2

**wanted to rent**

**KALISPELL TEACHER** would like to sub-lease furnished small apartment or married student housing unit during summer session. 624 Sylvan Ct., Kalispell, 59901 Phone 755-5756. 79-5

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**land**

**NEVADA LAKE** — Beautiful 20 acre lots from \$495.00 per acre. Trees, meadow, elk, deer. Good terms. Owner — 728-1248. 83-3

**Marketing research opportunities**

Market research is increasingly becoming more important for businesses, according to a spokesman for the Career Planning Resource Center.

Several techniques are used for marketing research. These include: consumer studies, market analysis, product testing and media surveys. The spokesman said trainees usually start as research assistants collecting data, editing and coding questionnaires, tabulating survey returns, conducting interviews and writing reports.

He recommended that a market researcher have a background in social sciences, English, marketing and communications.

For further information on this and other careers the student can visit the Career Planning Resource Center.

Craft must have clothes, but truth loves to go naked.  
— Thomas Fuller

Money is like muck, not good unless it be spread.  
— Francis Bacon



## Solar . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Erickson's project is a fiberglass collection box outside the window, a 55-gallon drum inside the room, a series of copper pipes connecting the box and drum and wooden supports for both parts.

Erickson said the project is a "passive system" involving no pumps. Water heated in the collection box runs through a pipe to the drum while cooler water inside the drum runs through another pipe to the collector, he said.

"Hot water trapped inside the drum is gonna heat my room," he said, "but I will have to wait and see how efficient it is."

Erickson said he plans to insulate the pipes and drum to "cover up the separate parts, making them artistic" and to increase efficiency.

### Duniway's project

"I'll take credit for planning and designing it," Erickson said, "but Duniway Hall built it." Erickson lived in Duniway Hall last quarter.

The collector cost about \$150 to build, according to Erickson. He said the copper cost about \$100, but that he and his friends salvaged most of the lumber.

"Stew's got an infectious air about him," Ted Roe, an Elrod

resident, explained during Erickson's interview yesterday.

"When he put the thing in place, he had guys on the third floor pulling it, guys on the ground steering it and guys in the room congratulating him."

Asked if the collector was safe, Erickson leaned out the window and began banging and jerking the box.

"It's not going anywhere," he said, "and I'll go out and sit on the thing to prove it."

Richard Sheridan, the botany professor for whom Erickson built his collector, confirmed Erickson's faith in the stability of the collector by saying he would "sit on the thing for a week."

Sheridan said the project is not only safe, but may provide useful information to the administration and physical plant. Sheridan suggested Erickson could be given "rent-free dorm space" in return for gathering information on solar heating.

Hayes said he was anxious to see how the project worked and hopes Erickson does not have to remove it. However, a free room is "out of the question," he said.

Hayes and Willett both stressed the need for a university policy on uses allowed in the residence halls.

## Commissioner

• Cont. from p. 1.

Richardson thinks university system representatives should keep in close touch with legislators during the interim, not just every two years during the session, James said.

### 'Shot in arm'

Curt Johnson, lobbyist for the Montana Student Lobby, said yesterday that Richardson will be a "shot in the arm" for the university system because he is "particularly adept" at working with legislators.

Richardson and Johnson worked together during the 1977 Oregon legislative session. Richardson lobbied for the entire higher education system while Johnson represented Oregon State University.

Richardson should be able to work well in "all facets" of the position, Johnson said. Because he is "easy to talk to," he will be able to discuss with the regents and administrators the problems facing the university system and present the system's needs to the Legislature, Johnson explained.

Richardson said he has not had time to study the problems facing Montana schools but that he plans to visit all the campuses once he moves here in July. So far, he has

only been to Eastern Montana College, where one of his interviews was held, he said.

Once he visits the campuses and talks with administrators at each one, he will be able to identify the problems and address them in order of their importance, he said.

### 'Challenging opportunity'

"It's a challenging opportunity," he added.

However, he stressed that in addition to its problems, the university system has some "real strengths."

The regents are "really" concerned about the status of higher education, he said, adding that they are keeping the status stable.

The Board of Regents is a constitutionally independent

body, not controlled by the Legislature. Richardson explained this independence gives the board and the commissioner their strengths in dealing with legislators.

Richardson said he applied for the job because it would advance his career as a college and university administrator and because he wanted to continue living in the West.

He will receive a \$48,000-a-year salary—the same amount paid to Lawrence Pettit, former commissioner of higher education.

The only other benefit Richardson will receive is the use of a state car for official business.

Richardson's current salary at the University of Oregon is \$28,748.

## Rape . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

er to work with the task force and UM administrative personnel to establish permanent programs and services. The program developer would work 22 weeks beginning in May.

According to Maryann Garrity, junior in sociology, 3,000 questionnaires were printed and 1,594 people responded, 709 men and 885 women.

Ninety-seven of the men and women respondents said they were victims of attempted rape and 41 of the 90 women said the

attempts took place while they were UM students.

In the questionnaire, attempted rape referred to situations where victims were either propositioned by persons in authority or attackers were interrupted when physically attacking a victim. Forty-one of the respondents said they were approached by UM faculty for sexual favors in exchange for grades.

Three men indicated they were victims of rape and one of the three men indicate that it happened while he was a student at UM.

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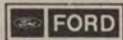
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## Colstrip plants lose two

HELENA (AP) — Backers of the proposed Colstrip 3 and 4 generating plants suffered twin setbacks yesterday at the hands of the Montana Supreme Court and Gov. Thomas Judge.

A four-member court majority consisting of one regular justice and three substitutes sent the project back to the state Board of Natural Resources for more study of environmental issues. And Judge vetoed a bill that would have allowed the project to escape such court-ordered studies.

Meanwhile, Justice Daniel Shea issued a dissenting opinion containing a thinly veiled blast at the conduct of the majority's Justice John Harrison.

The \$1.5 billion project calls for construction of two 700-megawatt generating plants near Colstrip. The consortium of five utility companies that applied six years ago for authority to build the

complex claims the power is needed in Montana and Pacific Northwest states to alleviate projected energy shortages.

The court, upholding most of a lower court ruling, held that a state agency, which reviewed the project and approved it, made procedural errors.

The court ordered the Board of Natural Resources to complete its additional research and report back to the court within 90 days.

Among the issues the board was ordered to weigh is whether it is more efficient to ship the coal to the West Coast or to generate electricity near the mines, as at Colstrip, and transmit it west.

Judge called the exemption bill, HB 452, "special legislation" in a veto issued several hours after the court ruling was handed down. A spokesman said the veto message had been written earlier and was not affected by the court decision.

Although the law student, sequestered to the south-east side of campus, rarely ventures forth from the dank confines of the Law School library, he is readily identifiable when seen in a crowd of "regular students."

With his dark suit, polished shoes and clearly aristocratic bearing, he is hard to miss. He is apt to focus his attention

on the guiding light always before his eyes and can be excused for his difficulty in negotiating holes in the sidewalk, or in tumbling head-over-briefcase because of a vagrant pebble lying in his path.

After four years at the university, he is still unsure of exactly how to get downtown, but can recite verbatim seven separate opinions from an obscure Supreme Court case involving the rights of picket fence owners.

Trained to a fine sense of style and taste, the law student is sure to patronize KAIMIN advertisers for the latest in conservative cuts, just as he patronizes certain select Spokane bookstores for the latest in study guides.



## THINK DEFENSIVE DRIVING



Sometimes we all might like to be driving tanks, but Army ROTC really can't do much about that. But, if you want to know how to earn a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and what it can mean to you, call us at 243-2681 or drop by the Men's Gym, Room 103A and ask for Captain Williams.

(If you want to drive a tank,  
look for Friday's Kaimin.)