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Montana (ASUM)

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4-24-1979

### Montana Kaimin, April 24, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## CB chooses Miller to head Programming

By MARK ELLSWORTH  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Kelly Miller has been appointed the new ASUM Programming director by ASUM President Cary Holmquist in an emergency Central Board session last night.

Miller, senior in economics and sociology, was selected over applicants Holly Lee, senior in political science, and Byron C. Williams, non-degree graduate.

CB ratified Holmquist's decision to appoint Miller with 10 votes. Nine CB members abstained from voting and three were absent.

The appointment had been scheduled for tomorrow.

Williams said he was angry that he had not been notified that the decision was going to be made, and said the nine abstentions were probably members who were in favor of him.

Williams, who was applying for the position for the third time, had

been the subject of much controversy among Holmquist and CB members.

Holmquist was going to appoint a Programming director last Wednesday night at the CB meeting, but postponed it because of what he said was a disagreement among CB members over the qualifications of the three applicants.

However, CB member Scott Waddell said yesterday that according to his own "personal tabulation," 15 CB members supported Williams for the position last Wednesday and would have overturned Holmquist if he had picked Miller or Lee that night.

Williams and Waddell ran for ASUM president and vice president together during Spring Quarter 1978. Waddell said he had "split ties" with Williams since then, but supported him for the position last

week.

Williams said last Friday that he had been "treated unfairly" because two incidents had been brought up concerning him when he was president of the Black Student Union and when he was running for ASUM president last year.

"They're digging into the past," Williams said. "And you don't see them looking into Kelly's or Holly's past."

Williams said a couple of years ago he and a Programming lectures coordinator took Julian Bond, a state senator from Georgia who had given a speech at the university that night, out to dinner at the Mansion with seven other people and charged it to ASUM.

Williams said he had made an agreement with the Programming coordinator to split the bill, but it

did not work out. He said he paid for the bill later.

The problem was that ASUM policy is to pay for only three meals.

The other incident brought up occurred when Williams was running for ASUM president. He said a secretary for the Muscular Dystrophy Association mistakenly charged some of his campaign expenses to the charity group.

Williams, who had been director of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon for two years, said that the two accounts were simply mixed up.

"Those things were mistakes that anyone could make," Williams said. "And show me a man that doesn't make mistakes and I'll show you a man that doesn't make decisions."

• Cont. on p. 8.

# Montana Kaimin

Tuesday, April 24, 1979 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 81, No. 90

## Final bargaining talks expected to last a week

By CHRIS VOLK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

would have to be eliminated if the intended raises are received.

A bargaining team from the Board of Regents and the University of Montana management will meet this afternoon with representatives from the University Teachers' Union to begin the final stages of collective bargaining.

According to Ron Perrin, associate professor of philosophy and captain of the UTU bargaining team, the most important issues to be discussed are salaries and faculty cuts.

Today's meeting will be the first of a week-long series of meetings that may be necessary before both sides agree on a contract settlement for the next two years.

### Faculty raises coming

A UTU newsletter that was circulated around the campus last week stated that the university's appropriation from the Legislature is sufficient to support 403 faculty positions for the next two years with raises of 10 and 6 percent for the first and second years, respectively.

The newsletter also stated that an additional appropriation for faculty salaries and research is sufficient to support seven more faculty positions over the two-year period. But because there are now 415 faculty positions on campus, the memo stated that five positions

### Alternatives to cuts

As an alternative, however, the memo indicates that the five faculty positions could be retained if all faculty raises were reduced by 1.5 percent.

"Although this situation is not favorable, it is a substantial improvement over the appropriation recommended for the university at the beginning of the legislative session," the memo stated. "Strict application of the budget formulas at that time implied a reduction of at least 12 positions, with smaller raises for remaining faculty."

The memo asked faculty members to give careful consideration to whether raises, retained faculty or some combination of the two is most important.

### Faculty views sought

Faculty were then asked to report their feelings to a representative of the bargaining council that has been set up to advise the UTU bargaining team. The council is composed of representatives from the departments and schools across campus.

The council met last night in secret session to decide how to advise the team before negotiations begin today. Members of the council were not available for comment.



DOOBIE BROTHERS concert Friday attracted a sellout crowd of about 7,500. It was the band's third appearance in Missoula. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

## Bowers picks Missoula lawyer to fill vacant law dean position

By BRAD NEWMAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Richard Bowers will recommend to the Montana Board of Regents that Missoula lawyer John Mudd become the new dean of the UM law school.

If the regents approve Mudd's appointment, he will assume the position July 1. He is a partner in the local firm of Mulrone, Delaney, Dalby and Mudd.

A news release issued by Bowers' office yesterday states the regents will be asked to give Mudd, one of 37 applicants for the position, an annual salary of \$40,000. Bowers is out of town and was unavailable for comment.

The position became vacant when Robert Sullivan, dean of the school for 24 years, resigned to take a job as chief legal counsel for the Montana Power Co. Jan. 1. At the time of his departure, Sullivan received a salary of \$36,912.

Margery Brown, assistant dean under Sullivan, has been serving as the school's acting dean.

Mudd, 36 and a 1973 graduate of the UM law school, said yesterday he is "younger than the average law dean is expected to be." Mudd has been a part-time instructor at the UM law school recently and has taught philosophy at the College of Great Falls.

In an interview yesterday, Brown said Mudd's lack of law school experience would be "balanced with a strong experience in the practice of law." Brown called Mudd an "excellent student at UM" and said he is "certainly an acceptable choice."

The American Bar Association, the law school's accrediting agency, requires that no dean can be appointed over the opposition of a majority of the school's faculty members.



JOHN MUDD

Last Wednesday, the law school faculty gathered to decide whether Mudd and four other finalists for the position were acceptable choices. Two candidates were eliminated by negative votes and the vote on Mudd split 8-8.

Brown said she "wouldn't read the vote on Mudd in a negative light" because the votes on all five candidates were close.

A nine-member search committee, composed of UM faculty members and law students, decided Saturday to recommend the remaining three candidates to Bowers.

Mudd was selected over Frederick Miller, law professor at the University of Oklahoma, and John McCrory, law professor at the Vermont Law School.

## Petition seeks recall vote on ASUM board leaders

A recall petition is being planned by some angry campus groups that may cause ASUM President Cary Holmquist, Vice President Peter Karr, and Business Manager Mark Matsko to lose their jobs.

If 15 percent of the student population signs the petition, an election will be held to determine whether the men will be fired.

For the election to be valid, 25 percent of UM's students would have to vote. In the March ASUM elections, only about 22 percent of the population voted.

Holmquist called the action "sour grapes" and said if the groups were unhappy with the budget

process, they could apply for ASUM committee positions.

Both he and Karr said that they did not think that the action was a "serious threat."

The Women's Resource Center told the Kaimin yesterday that the Dance Ensemble, the Progressive Student Union, Headwaters Alliance, New Wave TV, Appropriate Energy Developers, the Kyi-Yo Club and the Black Student Union are involved in the recall movement.

ASUM recommended cutting funds for most of these groups last week.

There will be a meeting about the petition today in LA 102 at 7 p.m.

# Law faculty's veto power needs review

The vote by the law faculty last Wednesday to eliminate the names of two men from further consideration as candidates for dean of law shows the emphasis the professional schools place on accreditation.

The American Bar Association, which accredits the law school, stipulates in its accreditation procedure that a dean cannot be selected over the opposition of a majority of the law faculty.

Therefore, when the search and

screening committee at the University of Montana had narrowed the list of finalists down to five, the names were submitted to the law faculty for its approval. Two of the men, one a law professor at the University of Hawaii and the other an associate dean of the Rutgers University law school, were rejected by the UM law faculty.

The system is not as bad as it may seem. Few deans in any field are appointed if a majority of their faculties disapprove of their selection. It's just

that the ABA forces the law faculty to be more formal and more direct about the matter. Faculty members get to vote against candidates they feel would make bad deans.

Call it black-balling if you wish, but the ABA considers it a measure to insure that faculties will "retain substantial responsibility for governance" of law schools, Margery Brown, acting dean of the UM law school, said yesterday.

She added that the logic behind the rule is that if a dean is to be effective, he or she would need sufficient support from the faculty to lead the school.

There are problems with such a system, though. For one thing, it would allow a mediocre law faculty to continue the law school's mediocrity by eliminating any outstanding candidates. It would also allow a faculty to deprive the school of a dean whose politics or philosophies might run counter to the faculty's.

As a representative of the entire university, the dean should be responsible to more than just the law faculty. Thus, to allow the law faculty the right to eliminate any candidate it feels unworthy seems slightly unfair.

But perhaps the biggest problem with the current system of a vote on all finalists is that the law faculty can negate the entire workings of a national search committee, by vetoing each of its finalists. While the likelihood of such a case is small, it does remain a possibility.

There is no danger at the University of Montana currently. The faculty approved of three candidates, whose names were presented to the president. But these ramblings are not just idle worries, they are vital concerns, and alternative methods should be

investigated to insure that we never see the day when a stubborn law faculty holds the line against an outraged search committee and a frustrated president.

Robert Verdon



Jill Thompson ..... editor  
Robert Verdon ..... managing editor  
Dave Ensner ..... business manager

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## Letters Pool funding needed

**Editor:** Take the bread from student swimmers, they might die.

Take the sweat from sauna goers, they'll go dry.

Fred Stetson says that not by bread alone, the pool survives.

It makes one wonder just where the money's coming from.

Certainly not ASUM, 'cause Fred won't ask.

But you must remember then, if it's not from them, then it's you and me, so then . . .

March right up to Fred, ask him if he please will bend, make a try to make amends, amen.

Victor Rodriguez  
senior, journalism



## public forum

# Rocky Flats is a many-bladed sword

Those who see our ever-escalating production of nuclear weapons as the only guarantee of national security would surely consider the Colorado residents living near the Rocky Flats nuclear-weapons factory to be the most secure people in the country. Rocky Flats, located 16 miles from downtown Denver, is the only nuclear plant in the country which makes the plutonium triggers used to detonate hydrogen bombs, and is a key research site for the neutron bomb.

Colorado's governor and congressional delegation now feel so "secure" that they have been advocating removal or conversion of the plant for years. Many residents of nearby Denver and Boulder realize that the plant's strategic importance makes it an irresistible magnet for Russian missiles. The plant has become a clear and present danger to those who live in its shadow because it threatens them with the very radioactivity it was supposedly built to protect them from. At least 380 employees have been accidentally contaminated since the plant was built in 1953.

Dr. Carl Johnson, the director of the Health Department of Jefferson County, Colo., recently found that men living 13 miles downwind from the plant who are exposed to plutonium emissions had testicular cancer rates 140 percent higher than normal, throat and liver cancer rates 60 percent higher and leukemia and lung cancer rates 40 percent higher than normal.

More than 200 fires have occurred at

the plant since 1953; a 1965 plutonium fire exposed 25 employees to 17 times the permissible lung radiation burden and a 1969 fire caused \$50 million in damage. Radioactive tritium from Rocky Flats has contaminated the water supply of Broomfield, a suburb halfway between Denver and Boulder. James Montgomery of the Colorado Department of Health found radioactivity levels tens of thousands of times higher than normal in the stream that feeds Broomfield's reservoir.

Johnson discovered in 1974 that plutonium pollution of the soil near the plant resulted in radiation levels 3,390 times higher than normal. An estimated 11,000 acres of land between Rocky Flats and Denver have been poisoned by plutonium leaking from waste-storage barrels.

Dr. Karl Morgan, who was director of safety for 20 years at the federal government's Oak Ridge laboratories, has said that Rocky Flats should either be shut down or relocated immediately, "preferably deep inside a mountain." But even if the plant were buried, we would still be called upon to abolish the volcanic fury that could erupt from such a radioactive mountain.

If America's estimated 25,000 nuclear warheads are really stockpiled only for our national defense, why has the United States never renounced the first-strike use of the bombs? America has been responsible for every major nuclear innovation from the atom bomb to the hydrogen bomb to the neutron bomb.

Realizing the deadly menace hanging over their heads and in the soil and water beneath their feet, about 5,000 people staged a mass rally against the plant last April. Since then more than 240 people have been arrested for blocking the railroad tracks on which nuclear materials and weapons are transported to and from the plant. On August 9, 1978, on the anniversary of America's nuclear annihilation of Nagasaki, 79 people were arrested for blocking all roads leading into Rocky Flats during a "die-in."

In the March 1979 issue of Harper's, Ed Abbey reported the November 1978 trial of several people arrested for blocking the railroad spur leading to Rocky Flats. Syke Kerr, a registered nurse, was driven to protest the radiation-spewing plant because of her work with victims of radiation-caused cancer and leukemia. Abbey quoted her court testimony about her work with leukemia victims, printing the prosecutor's objections in parentheses:

"There were 3-year-old children with their hair falling out. The children keel over and die. They gush out blood from all over." (Objection! Objection! Inciting sympathy in the jury, Your Honor! Sustained.) "It happens years later. You can't see or feel or touch radiation, but it's as real as a gun." (Objection! Sustained.) "I felt the only thing I could do . . . was to bodily put myself on the tracks. I knew that laws much, much higher than trespass were being broken.

Laws of human life . . . violations of rights you have as a human being." (Objection! Objection sustained.)

A mass rally at Rocky Flats is planned Saturday at 11 a.m. Headwaters Alliance is leading a Missoula delegation to Colorado and tentatively plans to depart from the field house Thursday at 6 p.m. Jon Jacobson of Headwaters said that 55 people have already signed up for the trip.

The Rocky Flats Action Group will conduct a workshop in civil disobedience after Saturday's rally. The group plans a nonviolent blockade of the plant on Sunday, consisting of a "peaceful human barrier" which will simultaneously block all three entrances into the plant.

The stakes are sky-high. Colorado now has a four-way shot of melting into a pool of radioactive lava:

- nuclear obliteration (remember Hiroshima?)
- a catastrophic industrial accident (remember Harrisburg?)
- an accident involving the staggering amount of waste materials stored near the plant (remember the explosion of buried atomic wastes in the Ural Mountains of Russia that killed several hundred people?)
- transportation accidents (remember the truck that spilled 10,000 pounds of radioactive uranium Sept. 27, 1977, in southeastern Colorado?)

Terry Messman  
junior, journalism/wildlife biology

# Budget allocation could reduce pool-use fee

By JON METROPOULOS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The fee students pay to use the Grizzly swimming pool may be reduced if extra money is allocated by ASUM, and if Auxiliary Services accepts the allocation, Cary Holmquist, ASUM president, said yesterday.

Auxiliary Services, directed by James "Dell" Brown, controls administration of the pool's budget.

## Day Care gets acting director

Rosemary Raphael will be the acting director of the ASUM Day Care after the current director, Pat Godbout, resigns May 4.

Raphael is employed as a home coordinator for Day Care to find day care homes for children under three years of age. Raphael will be paid \$1,100 per month as the acting director until June 30 when it closes for the summer. She will continue to work as a home coordinator, which is a half-time position, even though she will be paid only the salary for acting director.

Godbout, who was hired as Day Care's first director in 1975, said

The fee, 50 cents for each swim, \$10 per quarter and 50 cents for each sauna, was levied last fall after the pool received no money in last year's budgeting.

In previous years the ASUM business manager automatically included \$3,600 in the budget requests for the pool, but last year's manager, Lary Achenbach, did not know of that policy, Holmquist said. When a budget request was submitted and considered there was no money left, he added.

she was resigning to complete her master's degree in business.

Godbout said she recommended Raphael to ASUM and ASUM President Cary Holmquist appointed Raphael on the basis of her recommendation.

"She is an employee here so she knows what's going on," Godbout said. Godbout added that Raphael is familiar with the billing system of Day Care and that the other employees worked well with her.

Raphael could not be reached for comment.

A statewide search for a permanent director is being conducted by the Personnel Office.

Fred Stetson, pool director, did not submit a budget request this year. He said that he, along with Brown and Calvin Murphy, accountant for Auxiliary Services, decided the fee was a more "stable source of income" than annual allocations from ASUM.

Stetson said ASUM funding is subject to "political whims" and cited last year's lack of funding for the pool as an example.

Holmquist said he opposed the decision not to seek ASUM funding and to continue with the fee because the students had no chance to express their opinions on the matter.

He said "it would be very odd" for Auxiliary Services to turn down ASUM funding.

Stetson said if ASUM was "bound and determined" to allocate money to the pool it would be accepted, but he warned that unless the allocation was at least \$6,000 he would not be able to eliminate the fee.

Initially Stetson said the fee was used only for paying lifeguards and cleanup crews, as was the ASUM allocation in previous years. He said the main reason for needing more money than the \$3,600 usually allocated is that the

hours for "fitness swims" or swimming laps has been increased.

Later he added that the pool has to build a reserve fund for repairs, a new three-meter diving board and other pool equipment.

He also said that students "have

not been paying their fair share" for the pool.

Holmquist said students have been complaining to ASUM about the fee since it was initiated. He said most of them felt the \$15 activities fee included in registration should pay for use of the pool.

## Story out, mystery lingers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The editor of Oregon Magazine released copies of the magazine's controversial May issue, but refused to reveal the 16 mysterious words that set off a struggle with the CIA.

Editor Tom Bates said he acted on his attorney's advice, adding that he would have liked to disclose the words to show what he called the silliness of the CIA's concerns.

"I think we'd all have a good laugh," Bates said.

Bates said about 3,500 copies of the magazine, which publishes articles for and about Oregon, will go on sale Friday at Portland-area newsstands. The rest of the magazine's 47,000 copies are mailed to subscribers, mostly throughout Oregon.

The words were contained in a 7,000-word humorous article entitled "I was Idi Amin's Basketball Czar," written by Jay Mullen, now a farmer in Medford, Ore.

Mullen was a CIA agent in Uganda in the mid-1970s when he organized a basketball team for Amin.

Bates said he was worried that a lawsuit might be filed against Oregon Magazine if he divulged the 16 words. He cited a previous case in which the federal government demanded punitive damages after a book was published in defiance of a CIA censorship request. Bates said he had not heard from the CIA since Monday, when the magazine announced it would print the 16 words despite the CIA request.

## 'Costs' of wood stove just a gag

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bonneville Power Administration officials are miffed over what started out as a gag "news release" that installing a wood burning stove took 14 cases of beer and other paraphernalia.

The Montana Standard in Butte said in a tongue-in-cheek editorial earlier this year that a recent study by the BPA calculated the costs of using a wood stove at \$54,922.31 in the first year alone.

But Gene Tollefson, spokesman in the BPA's Portland office, said Monday the agency "is in no way responsible for the authorship of this thing. We don't know where it came from."

Some of the items that ran up the bill are:

- \$149.85 for a chain saw.
- \$8,379.04 for a four-wheel-drive pickup truck, stripped.
- \$126 for 14 cases of Michelob beer.
- \$45 for doctors' fee removing wood splinters from the eye.
- \$800 for a new living room carpet.
- \$50 tow charge to pull the truck from the creek.
- \$75 to replace a wood coffee table, chopped and burned while drunk.
- And finally, \$33,678.22 for a divorce settlement.

The editorial noted that the \$62.37 in annual savings from the stove should be deducted from the gross costs, leaving an annual net

balance of \$54,922.31 for operating the alternative heat source, and that costs could be cut by using a less expensive brand of beer.

"You know, I was sort of hoping that nobody would even notice that it appeared," Tollefson said.

"We still don't know who wrote the thing, but we do know that nobody in a responsible position here authored it," Tollefson said.

In Butte, editorial writer Jeff Gibson said the study came to his office wrapped around a BPA press release.

"We never took the thing that seriously," Gibson said. "Apparently some wag in the PR department at Bonneville just slipped it in."

"If they ever find the person

responsible, I hope they give him a raise."

Wherever the report originated, it was soon reproduced, this time in NELPA News, the official newsletter for the Northwest Electric Light & Power Association, a group of Northwest utility companies.

"The original story was definitely tongue-in-cheek," Tollefson said, "but then the NELPA News picked it up and ran it straight and attributed the information to us."

Tollefson said the incident has been somewhat embarrassing, particularly in light of a recent speech by BPA Administrator Sterling Monroe, in which private use of wood to heat homes was listed as a significant energy saving alternative.

**AN ALTERNATE ROUTE**  
**Peace Corps · Vista**

LIBERAL ARTS GRADUATE DAVE SLOANE CHOSE THE ALTERNATE ROUTE AND IS ORGANIZING SCHOOL-TO-SCHOOL PROJECTS IN TOGO AS A PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER.

See Job Descriptions, Talk to Reps This Week, University Center.

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Try a Delicious Bean Salad!*

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- ½ Cup Oil
- ½ Cup Vinegar or Lemon Juice
- 1 Tsp. Sea Salt

Combine All Ingredients and Let Stand for 1 Hour, Toss and Serve!  
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# the week in preview

## TUESDAY Meetings

Peace Corps Interviews, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I.  
 County Superintendents, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 C.  
 Spurs, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 D.  
 ASUM Budgeting, 6 p.m., Gold Oak Room East.  
 Women's Resource Center ASUM Budgeting Meeting, 7 p.m., LA 102.

## General, yippie give speeches

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Two men who figured prominently in the news during the Vietnam war era, one a soldier, the other a protest leader, appear in public forums today in New Hampshire, about 100 miles from each other.

Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam during the mid-1960s buildup, is to speak to Dartmouth College students in Hanover on "Retrospective Views and Lessons of Vietnam."

In Durham, political activist Jerry Rubin will speak to University of New Hampshire students on "Twenty Years of Change."

Westmoreland was U.S. Army chief of staff from 1968 until his retirement in 1972.

Rubin was a founder of the "Yippies," the Youth International Party, and was one of the "Chicago Seven," accused of starting riots at the 1968 Democratic convention.

Westmoreland's lecture is free; Rubin's is \$3.

## Miscellaneous

Table in the UC Mall: Peace Corps.  
 Table in the UC Mall: PSU.  
 Table in the UC Mall: Kyi-Yo Bake Sale.  
 "An Evening with Mark Twain," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## WEDNESDAY Meetings

Peace Corps Interviews, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I.  
 County Superintendents, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 C.  
 ASUM Budgeting, 5 p.m., Gold Oak Room East.  
 Ecology Club, Dr. Mark Behan on "Evaluation of Forest Soil Fertility," 7 p.m., SC 424.  
 Theosophical Society, Stephan Hoeller on "The Tarot and the Kaballah," 8 p.m., 102 McLeod Ave.  
 Student Action Center Forum, "Who's Defending Montana?" 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

## Performance

ASUM Programming Concert, Tashi, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## Miscellaneous

UM Kindergarten Popcorn Sale, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Women's Center.  
 Brown Bag Discussion on "Relationship Between Mothers and Daughters," with Deborah Kürty, Bonnie Smith and Karen Eiblmayn, noon, Women's Resource Center.  
 Peace Corps Film, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 E.  
 Table in the UC Mall: Peace Corps.  
 Table in the UC Mall: PSU.

## THURSDAY Meetings

Peace Corps Interview, 8 a.m.,

UC Montana Rooms 360 I.  
 County Superintendents, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 C.  
 Henry W. Busey, M.D., on "Recent Advances in Rheumatology," 11 a.m., CP 109.  
 Nutrition Re-education, noon, Women's Resource Center.  
 Philosophy Club, Bryan Black on "The Egyptian Fiction," UC Montana Rooms 360 DE.  
 ASUM Budgeting, 6 p.m., Gold Oak Room East.

## Lectures

Montana Druids Brown Bag Lecture, John Beecham on "Ecology of Black Bears," noon, F 106.  
 Warren Farrell, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
**Miscellaneous**  
 University Affairs Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 FG.  
 Open House for Warren Farrell,

3 p.m., Women's Resource Center.  
 UM Kindergarten Popcorn Sale, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Women's Center.  
 "Morris the Musical Moose" and "Knots," two drama department productions, noon, between the library and the UC.

Mathematics Colloquium, Ray Hamel, Associate Professor, Eastern Washington University, "Codes Associated With Projective Planes," 4 p.m., MA 206.

Table in the UC Mall: Peace Corps.  
 Table in the UC Mall: PSU.  
 Table in the UC Mall: Kyi-Yo Bake Sale.

## FRIDAY Meetings

Peace Corps Interviews, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I.  
 Fine Arts Dean Interview, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 AB.

County Superintendents, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 C.  
 Women's Resource Center Conference: "Women and Technology," registration, 1 p.m., UC Lobby, conference, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

## Performance

Coffeehouse, Deb Suhr, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

## Miscellaneous

Law School Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 FGH.  
 Mathematics Flow Algorithms, George Dors, Associate Professor, Eastern Washington University, 3 p.m., MA 109.  
 Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, Men's Gym. Free dancing and instruction.  
 "Morris the Musical Moose" and "Knots," two drama department productions, noon, between the library and the UC.

## Wilderness course to be offered

By SCOTT GRIFFIN  
 Montana Kaimin Reporter

Students will have the opportunity to gain both an intimate and practical perspective on wildlands and their use in an 18-credit, interdisciplinary program to be sponsored by the University of Montana Wilderness Institute next Fall Quarter.

The program, titled "Wilderness and Civilization," will combine courses in economics, English, forestry, philosophy and the humanities to "acquaint participants with the philosophical and practical aspects of mankind's relationship to wildlands," according to a Wilderness Institute news release.

The program has been offered every Fall Quarter since 1975.

The Wilderness Institute is a non-advocate wilderness information, research and education center affiliated with the School of Forestry.

John Mercer, staff member of the Wilderness Institute, said he knows of only one other university that offers a similar program — the Santa Cruz branch of the University of California.

"Wilderness and Civilization" will examine principles of ecology, political processes involved in wilderness designation and management, as well as such philosophical considerations as "human

chauvinism" and the place of wildlands in the modern world.

The program will begin with a 12-day field trip into a Montana wilderness area by students and faculty, followed by seven weeks of lectures, group discussions and short field trips. Students are required to keep a journal throughout the quarter and to complete a project dealing with some aspect of wildlands.

Enrollment in the program is limited to about 35 students.

For more information or applications contact the Wilderness Institute at the School of Forestry. Applications will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis and should be submitted before July 1.

ASUM Performing Arts Series Presents the Musical Genius of

## TASHI

As the Final Event of the 1979-1979 Season

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 Downtown  
 In the Alley Behind Pancey's  
 Mon-Sat 9-1:30

# Kegger boycott gaining support, but MLAC sticking with Coors

By MIKE OLDHAM  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Despite increased support for the Aber Day boycott of Coors beer, Missoula Liquid Assets Corporation Chairman Bob McCue said yesterday that the brand of beer will remain the same.

A forum presented in the University Center Mall last Friday has been the latest effort to support the boycott. Ken DeBey, a union representative from the Coors plant in Golden, Colo., told a packed balcony audience of several instances in which the company had intimidated workers and infringed on their civil rights.

He said the Coors company's attitude toward workers is "if you don't like it, get out the door."

Workers often stay on in the Coors plant and tolerate the conditions because the pay is "damn good for the Denver area," he said, but added that the pay is below national brewery standards.

McCue has said repeatedly that MLAC wishes to keep politics out of the kegger. He said a boycott by the community would not affect the kegger.

"The people that went in the past are the ones that really want to go" and they will attend the kegger, McCue said.

DeBey said the nationwide boycott of Coors is "basically being run" by the AFL-CIO. At the beginning of the forum John Lawry, chairman of the philosophy department and forum organizer, read a letter from Jim Murry, president of the state AFL-CIO. The letter asked the students and faculty to join the AFL-CIO boycott of Coors.

In an interview earlier in the week, Murry said if Coors is served at the kegger it will not damage the statewide boycott of the beer. He added that the

Montana boycott of Coors has been one of the most successful in the nation.

DeBey said present Coors contracts with workers invade workers' privacy and infringe on their freedom of speech.

DeBey, who has dealt with Coors for 17 years, cited the company's past history of requiring lie detector tests and psychological evaluations from work applicants. He said employers have often asked questions concerning a person's sexual background and his involvement in riots or demonstrations.

A representative for the Missoula Trades and Labor Council, Tom Hayes, also spoke at the forum, saying that in order to prevent Coors from being served at the kegger, the council might be willing to make up the difference between Coors and the next highest bidder, Rainier beer.

However, McCue said that would be impossible because the contract with Coors is final and cannot be broken.

McCue said the tentative offer made by the council has "caught us at a bad time," though it might be worth considering for next year's kegger.

The council will meet Thursday to discuss making up the difference in beer prices and posting an informational picket at the kegger gate.

If a picket line is constructed, McCue said, MLAC "wouldn't stop them from having it."

McCue went on to say this "could be the last big kegger with beer in it" and cited the problems with local authorities and university officials along with the Coors beer controversy as problems that have beleaguered MLAC.

He added that it has cost MLAC an extra \$20,000 to comply with additional restrictions placed upon this year's kegger.

# Giuliani wants student program

By CAROL BREKKE WARREN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A Missoula city councilman said recently he is working on a plan that would let students work on city planning projects and problems in return for omnibus credit or payment.

Richard Giuliani, the new Democratic Ward 1 alderman, said he plans to "brainstorm with the other council members" to see what they think of the idea and then "sit down with some students" to work out a program. He has not asked University of Montana officials about the credit option, he said. He credited his campaign opponent, John Duncan, with the "excellent" idea.

Giuliani will take office May 7, replacing Jack Morton, who did not run for re-election. Giuliani has a bachelor's degree in history and political science and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from UM.

Giuliani said he would like students to be involved in planning routes for the bikeway system, deciding on routes and schedules for the Mountain Line bus system and developing housing in the Urban Renewal District downtown.

The \$27,000 bikeways system is to be built this summer. The Bikeways Committee plans to hold

## Judo club

The University of Montana judo club placed two winners in the Invitational Judo meet held in Helena this weekend.

Bill Magee won the lightweight black belt division at the statewide meet.

In the women's division, Sherry Petrovich captured first place in the heavyweight white belt class.

Other places for the Grizzlies were Sharon Barr, second in the women's lightweight white belt division, and Will Beyer, third in the men's heavyweight white belt division.

at least two public hearings this spring to determine permanent routes.

Mountain Line also plans to advertise this summer for more scheduling and route comments from the public.

The Urban Renewal District was delineated last November under the Urban Renewal Plan. The plan includes encouraging people to live downtown by offering housing at different prices and developing new housing compatible with both existing neighborhoods and the natural environment.

On other issues, Giuliani said he favored planned growth for the city.

"It's not the American way to build a fence around Missoula and say 'that's the last guy who gets in,'" he said. He added that he wanted to make sure growth would not disrupt the community.

"I'm not in favor of laissez-faire development with no regard to the existing neighborhoods," he said.

Giuliani also said he is an environmentalist, explaining that he thinks air pollution is one of

Missoula's biggest problems and that he supported the Conservation Bond issue on the April 3 ballot.


Giuliani also said:

- he would not push to "loosen up" the Single Family Housing zoning ordinance, which restricts the number of unrelated persons who can live together in an apartment or a single-family house.
- he want the university to be involved in designing a civic center if such a project is funded.

All I mean by truth is what I can't help thinking.


—Oliver Wendell Holmes

WORLD PREMIERE  
NOW SHOWING  
**the China Syndrome**  
JACK LEMMON  
JANE FONDA  
SHOW TIMES  
7:00 & 9:30  
PG


HEPBURN & GRANT in  
  
**BRINGING UP BABY**  
Fast-paced and zany, *Bringing Up Baby* is a genre masterpiece—the most famous screwball farce of the 30s—and one of the funniest American comedies ever made! The story concerns a stiff paleontologist (Cary Grant) who gets involved with a wealthy, nutty whizgirl (Katherine Hepburn) and her pet leopard, Baby. Baby escapes and the two recapture a wild leopard escaped from a circus. Cary Grant falls in the mud, down stairs, is garbed in a lady's dressing gown, get blinded by feathers and finally collapses on a dinosaur skeleton before everything sorts itself out in the end! May Robson and Charlie Ruggles indispensibly fill the supporting roles. Directed by Howard Hawks, 1938. Plus cartoons: *Dragalong Droopy* and *Tom and Jerry in Two Mouseketeers!*  
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MANN THEATRES  
MANN FOX 411 WEST FRONT 549-7085  
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EVENINGS 6:30 - 9:15  
**HURRICANE**  
There is only one safe place...  
in each other's arms.  
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MANN THEATRES  
MANN TRIPLEX 3601 BROOKS 549-9755  
SATURDAY - SUNDAY MATINEES 1:30 - 4:00  
EVENINGS AT 6:45 - 9:30  
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**3 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
—Including—  
BEST ACTOR - BEST ACTRESS  
BEST SCREENPLAY  


**"Coming Home"**  
  
A JEROME HELLMAN Production  
A HAL ASHBY Film  
**Jane Fonda**  
**Jon Voight Bruce Dern**  
**"Coming Home"**  
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by HAL ASHBY United Artists  
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MANN THEATRES  
MANN TRIPLEX 3601 BROOKS 549-9755  
SATURDAY-SUNDAY MATINEES 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:30  
EVENINGS AT 7:15 - 9:15  
  
**GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK**  
Chuck Norris is back as John T. Booker.  
from American Cinema Releasing  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

MANN THEATRES  
MANN TRIPLEX 3601 BROOKS 549-9755  
SATURDAY-SUNDAY MATINEES 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45  
EVENINGS 7:00 - 9:15  
The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything  
for what she believes is right.  
**Norma Rae**  
PG

## Sports briefs

### Men's track

The University of Montana men's track team captured an impressive win this weekend in Ogden, Utah.

UM tallied 72 points to beat out Utah State University with 57 points, Weber State University with 39 points and Ricks College with 22 points.

The Grizzlies' win was an important one because they dominated Weber State, who won the indoor championships earlier this year.

### Men's tennis

The University of Montana men's tennis team beat Montana State University, 7-2, at the Bozeman meet.

In singles competition, Chris Mertz beat Dave Richards 7-6, 1-6, 6-3; Saul Chessin was defeated by Bob Weaver 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Jay Lauer beat Mike Miller 6-1, 5-7, 6-0; Steve Stuebner beat Mike Patrick 7-6, 2-6, 6-3; Billy Wood beat Matt Lamier 6-2, 6-2, and Lawrence Silverman beat Paul Richards 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

In doubles action, the team of Mertz and Chessin defeated D. Richards and Weaver; Lauer and Stuebner lost to Miller and Patrick 7-6, 6-2; and Wood and Silverman defeated Lamier and P. Richards 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

### Women's tennis

The University of Montana women's tennis team defeated Portland State University 8-1, but lost to Washington State University 6-3 and to Montana State University 8-1 in weekend play in Pullman, Wash.

Singles victories were scored by LyNanne Otto and Jane Heintzman against Washington State and doubles wins by the team of Otto and Heintzman.

Against Bozeman, the doubles team of Colleen McNamara and Jane Lammers scored the only win for the Grizzlies.

### Soccer club

The University of Montana soccer club was victorious in its opening games of the season.

UM defeated Montana Tech 4-1 Saturday, at a game behind Sentinel High School.

Scoring for the Grizzlies were Eric Kress with two goals; Eddo Fluri with one goal; and Ralph Serrette with one goal.

The soccer club defeated the Missoula Kicks 6-0, in Sunday's game.

UM's Eddo Fluri netted three goals, Erich Kress scored two and Bruce Baker scored one.

### Golf team

The University of Montana golf team took first and second in a two-day tournament held in Deer Lodge and Butte this weekend.

UM's first team won the tournament with a two-day score of 606, while UM's runner-up team placed second with 616.

Jeff Pacot won the individual medal for the Grizzlies with a score of 148. Teammates Gary Burke and Keith Ori tied for second place with a 149 tally.

## sports



DAN SCOW hurdles through two Great Falls ruggers in Saturday's game. The University of Montana rugby club beat Great Falls 20-13, but lost to Calgary, 16-13 on Sunday. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

## UM men's, women's track results

### Results UM men

3,000-meter steeple chase — 4, Dave Hull, 9:50.95.  
 Long jump — 3, Joe Valacich, 21-5.  
 Shot put — 1, Brett Barrick, 49-2.2, Ken Clausen, 42-1/2.  
 440 relay — 1, UM, (Tom Kaluza, Geoff Grassle, Dale Giem, Ed Wells), 43:21.  
 1,500-meter run — 3, Scott Browning, 4:01.03.  
 110 high hurdles — 1, Tim Fox, 14.45. 2, Robert Tobin, 14.95.  
 Javelin — 1, Monte Solberg, 212-2.  
 100-meter dash — 1, Geoff Grassle, 10.69.  
 400-meter dash — 1, Ed Wells, 48.92.  
 Pole vault — 3, Carl Marten, 14.4, Cliff Clifford, 13-6.  
 800-meter run — 1, Larry Weber, 1:51.84. 2, Guy Rogers, 1:52.95.  
 Triple jump — 2, Billy Johnson, 46-1.3, Brad Sheldon, 42-7/8.  
 400-meter intermediate hurdles — 1, Dale Giem, 54.07.  
 200-meter dash — 2, Ed Wells, 22.29.  
 High jump — Steve Morgan, 6-9.  
 Discus — 2, Ken Clausen, 151-2.  
 5,000-meter run — 2, Bob Boland, 15:08.62. 4,

Dave Gordon, 15:25.83.

Team scores: UM 72, Utah State University 57, Weber State University 39, and Ricks College 22.

### Results UM women

5,000-meter run — 1, Brigitte Baker, 18:16.6, new school record.  
 440 relay — 2, (Kathy Reidy, Linda Wilson, Shelly Morton, Kathy Tucker), 15.4.  
 1,500-meter run — 1, Netta Kohler, 4:47.8, new school record.  
 100-meter dash — 2, Linda Wilson, 12.6. 3, Shelly Morton, 12.63.  
 100-meter hurdles — 1, Kathy Reidy, 16.5.  
 400-meter dash — 3, Kathy Tucker, 61.5.

800-meter run — 1, Netta Kohler, 2:23.8.

400-meter intermediate hurdles — 1, Kathy Reidy, 64.1. 3, Jeanne Mehroff, 1:23.3.

200-meter dash — 2, Linda Wilson, 25.6. 3, Shelly Morton, 25.8. 4, Kathy Tucker, 26.5.

3,000-meter run — 1, Brigitte Baker, 10:39.4.

Mile relay — 1, (Linda Wilson, Kathy Reidy, Kathy Tucker, Shelly Morton), 4:06.3.

Shot put — 1, Sally Newberry, 40-7. 5, Susan Simpson, 27-6 1/2.

High jump — 1, Rachel Waterfield, 5.

Long jump — 3, Kathy Reidy, 17-1.

Discus — 4, Sharon Pehike, 109-2 1/2.

Team scores: UM 153, Pacific Lutheran University 116, Whitworth College 88, North Idaho Junior College 79 and University of Idaho 47.

## 2ND BIG WEEK



California's Hottest

THE 9TH CREATION  
 Trading Post Saloon

Student Art Association  
 announces a  
 Student Art Exhibition  
 May 7th-18th  
 Cash Awards  
 Information at Art Dept. F.A. 101



John Bauer Concert Company



ASUM Programming presents

# BOSTON



Adams Fieldhouse  
 Wednesday, May 9, 8 PM  
 Tickets \$8<sup>00</sup> advance/\$8<sup>50</sup> day-of-show

Available now at Missoula — UC Book Store, Worden's Market, Eli's Records & Tapes; Butte — Tape Deck Showcase; Helena — The Opera House; Great Falls — Eli's Records & Tapes; Kalispell — Patty's Teen Clothing, Budget Tapes & Records; Hamilton — Robbin's Book Store.  
 For ticket information call 243-6661.

# classifieds

## lost and found

**STOLEN** PLEASE return purse and contents taken from room to Knowles Hall desk. No questions — need urgently. 90-4

**FOUND** A 1979 Monthly Date Keeper with black cover. Found a couple of weeks ago in Kaimin business office. 90-4

**LOST** MAN'S watch, leather strap. Lost on River bowl 2. Lost 4/13. Call 721-5055 after 5:00. 90-4

**FOUND** FEMALE German Shepherd puppy, approx. 3 months old. 549-2488. 90-4

**LOST** CALCULATOR T.I. 30 in blue case. Call 721-3011. 1 million reward. 90-4

**LOST** PR of prescription glasses — brown frames, rhinestone treble cleff in lower left hand corner. REWARD. Call 243-2285 or 363-4155. 90-4

**LOST** White, spiral, 3-subject notebook on Friday, 4/20 near the forestry building. Call Ken Dermer, 728-7325 after 7:00 p.m. 90-4

**LOST** SILVER turquoise ring in UC Recreation. REWARD. 728-6184. 90-4

**FOUND** BICYCLE. South of Miller — call describe in detail. 243-4326. 90-4

**LOST** FILSON black wool jacket Sunday at Orange Street Laundry. Reward, sentimental value. Kelly at 243-6661. 90-4

**STOLEN** WILL the person who lifted a brown leather checkbook at the concert Fri., Apr. 20, please return to U.C. Lost & Found. 90-4

**FOUND** A man's watch found on the tennis courts. Call & identify at 243-2746. 89-4

**LOST** BLUE daypack with books. Needed urgently. Lost at the football field behind the physical plant 4/17/79. Contact Lisa, 4160. 89-4

**FOUND** 2 keys on a blue vinyl key chain in the Lolo Pass parking area. Call 728-1392. Early mornings/late evenings. 89-4

**TO WHOMEVER** took the rust colored back pack from the Annex Thursday night, April 12th. If anything, I'd like my notes back. Return to U.C. Info. desk. 88-4

**LOST** SET of keys on red-fold out knife key chain. Lost in the Clover Bowl. About 7 keys on chain. 243-2279. 88-4

**LOST** KEY chain on the corner of University and Arthur on Friday night. Call Marie, 243-6730, between 8 and 5. 87-4

**FOUND** A maroon and gray letterman's jacket. Size large. Give area lost and it's yours! Call evenings — 549-6179, and ask for Alison. 87-4

**FOUND** LADIES wristwatch on 6th St. near University. Call 549-9041 to identify. 87-4

**LOST** WOMEN'S wallet in L.A. building Mon., 16th. If found, please call Maggie at 728-1627. 87-4

**FOUND** WOMEN'S gloves with leather trim found in Music School bldg. Identify in Music School office — 1st floor. 87-4

**LOST** RUST-colored book pack in W.C. Tuesday afternoon. Contained car keys, books, and driver's license. Need desperately! Please return to U.C. information desk or call 721-4489. 90-4

## personals

**YOUR CHANCE** for fame and fortune has almost arrived! Enter the Student Art Exhibition. Cash prizes for best entry. Deadline is May 1. Info. at Art Dept. 90-4

**OPENINGS AVAILABLE** for Fall '79 study at UM's London, England or Avignon, France campus. Apply now! Details in LA 256. 90-4

**YOUR CHANCE** for fame and fortune has almost arrived! Enter the Student Art Exhibition. Cash prizes for best entry. Deadline is May 1. Info. at Art Dept. 90-4

**ATTENTION:** INCO majors, students, faculty. Department meeting Thursday, April 26, 1979, 3:30 in Room LA 338. 90-2

**AN EXPERIENCE** in men's liberation with Dr. WARREN FARRELL. The Men's Beauty Contest plus a kick-ass lecture, Thurs., April 26, 8:00 p.m., U.C. Ballroom. FREE. 90-1

**FREE MEN'S BEAUTY CONTEST.** Thurs., April 26, 8:00 p.m., U.C. Ballroom, as part of Warren Farrell lecture "The Liberated Man." 90-1

**BIRTHDAY IDEA**—Biography chart. Month \$5.00, year \$35.00 Sea Stone 549-5997/721-2152. 90-4

**IF YOU** haven't heard of the **Third Annual Spring Spectacular** you MUST be either a freshman, a dummy, or both. Don't be a dummy. Come to this year's Spring Spectacular. 90-1

**GAY MALES** together meets Tuesdays, 8:00. For more information, call the Gay Alternative Hot Line, 728-8758. 89-2

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

**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

**IT ONLY** comes once a year — May 16. 90-2

**help wanted**

**STAFF AND** volunteers needed for handicapped children's summer day camp. Call Kent after 4:00 for information. 728-0469. 89-2

**services**

**FLUTE INSTRUCTION,** 549-9408. Leave message. 90-4

**EXPERIENCED BICYCLE** repair done at reasonable rates — complete overhauls only \$30.00. 728-8865, 126 Woodford. 81-16

**WOMEN'S PLACE** — Health, Education, and Counseling, Abortion, Birth Control, Pregnancy, V.D., Rape relief, 24 hr. rape relief, counselling for battered women. Mon.-Fri., 9-6 p.m. 543-7606. 79-32

**typing**

**TYPING** \$65 per page. 728-3770. 88-16

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** — Reasonable rates. 542-2926. 87-8

**EDITING/TYPING** 549-3806 after 5:00. 86-27

**TYPING, EXPERIENCED,** fast, convenient. 543-7010. 78-16

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

**THESIS TYPING SERVICE** 549-7958. 76-36

## education

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

## transportation

**RIDE WANTED** for two to Northern California. Will share gas and driving. Anytime before May 1st. 549-5337. Both ways or one way. 90-4

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Class postponed

The Women's Self-Help Health Care Class has been postponed to Thursday at 7:30-9:30 p.m. The class was scheduled to begin last Thursday. For more information, call Women's Place at 543-7606.

Woman was God's second mistake. —Friedrich Nietzsche

# PIZZA & BEER PARTY

**10" PIZZA & SCHOONER \$1.99**  
Beef, Pepperoni, Sausage or Cheese

**10" PIZZA & PITCHER \$2.99**  
Beef, Pepperoni, Sausage or Cheese

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93 Strip

**Pro-Mix 50 lb. \$8.95**  
**Puppy O's 40 lb. \$9.95**  
**Chunk or Bite 50 lb. \$10.95**

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Every Tuesday Night at 6:30

Double Elimination

**\$3<sup>00</sup>** Entry Fee

## TO LOVE WE MUST KNOW GOD

Eastern philosophy believes in the Body of God, which is the entire universe. It understands God (Taeguk) as an abstract being who has the dual characteristics of Yang (+) and Yin (-).

Universe

God

Western philosophy (Christianity) believes in the spirit of God. It understands God as a being of personality: a God of love, intellect, will and a father who loves us.

Father

God

Unified philosophy believes not only in the body of God, which consists of energy and material; the external form. But also in the internal character which consists of father and mother (holy spirit); our invisible parents who created man in his image as his children.

Beauty Love

Mankind

Woman Man

**For Further Information Please Call or Write:**  
**Unification Center**  
**420 E. Broadway**  
**Missoula, Montana Telephone 549-2747**



# Budget hearing focuses on travel, printing expenses

By JEFF McDOWELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Requests for travel, printing and advertising money received the most scrutiny from Central Board delegates at an ASUM budgeting session last night.

In a session, which lasted four and a half hours with a few lengthy breaks, in the Gold Oak Room, CB

listened to 11 groups present their budgets, usually line item by line item, and the reasons for them.

CB is hearing testimony from 60 groups this week and next week in its consideration of how to cut more than \$180,000 from \$504,702 in budget requests to balance its \$320,000 budget.

Joe McKay, a representative of the Kyi-Yo Indian Club, and Jill

Fleming and John Crist, co-coordinators of the University of Montana Advocates, were questioned by CB members whether money requested for travel was necessary.

McKay replied that Kyi-Yo Club members used travel money to recruit students from Montana's seven Indian reservations during breaks between quarters. However, ASUM Business Manager Mark Matsko questioned whether ASUM should allocate money for trips when the club members would be going home anyway.

Fleming said the Advocates, which requested \$6,125 but received a recommendation of \$4,350, would probably have to cut its travel budget the most to operate on the recommended allocation.

No one appeared to oppose the requests of any of the groups.

In regard to printing costs, ASUM Vice President Peter Karr questioned Panhellenic Council representative Penny Havlovick's statement that inflation had driven the council's printing costs from \$520 to \$730 in one year.

Bill Toner, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, was also questioned about printing costs. He replied that the council will try to reuse brochures to cut down on printing.

CB delegate Sheri Spurgin questioned whether Pre-Med Club needs money to advertise its meetings when it could have a notice run in the Kaimin. Fonda Hollenbaugh, club president, agreed with that, adding that she would "gladly" give up the \$25

requested for advertising in order to get the rest of the club's \$367 request. The club was given no money.

During a lengthy break before Computer Club, the last scheduled group, arrived, several CB delegates got up and left. The rest of the board moved to adjourn, which passed. ASUM President Cary Holmquist waited until a Computer Club representative arrived and then rescheduled the group's appearance for tonight at 8.

No one from Home Economics Club appeared to speak for the group.

Neither man nor God is going to tell me what to write.

—James T. Farrell

## Legislative session finished; process of review continues

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Legislature is finished, and while the lawmaking has ceased, the process goes on.

For the next year and eight months the process will consist of oversight and study—"oversight" being the backward-looking task by which the Legislature ensures that the intent of the laws it passes is carried out and "study" being the forward-looking process by which the need for future laws is examined.

Both endeavors are the responsibility of committees of legislatures, who must take time off from their regular professions, occupations or preoccupations periodically between regular sessions to continue the state's business.

During the 1979 regular session, which adjourned last Friday evening, the House and Senate approved requests for a host of studies to be conducted by the interim committees.

The past practice has been for a "Committee on Priorities" to select the studies to be conducted between sessions. This year, however, all legislators will have a hand in the selection process, answering complaints that an elite handful of lawmakers was able to control the subjects which would get the intensive scrutiny of interim studies.

Ballots for selecting the 1979-80 studies were to be mailed out by the Legislative Council research staff today. Lawmakers have until May 2 to return their votes.

Some of the study requests approved by the 1979 session depend on the ability to get funding from outside sources.

Here is a list of the proposals from which legislators will be selecting the 1979-80 interim studies:

- the feasibility of establishing

an "education service agency" structure for Montana. Such an agency would be to provide guidance and counseling, remedial instruction, health, adult education or special education services, as well as expanded basic, arts or humanities programs to small school districts which cannot afford these services as part of their regular operation.

- the need for state-level forecasting of energy needs — forecasting which would be independent of utilities which are the only ones doing the job in Montana now.

- a revision of all school election laws in Montana. This would be a follow-up to an interim study of other election laws during the past biennium.

- the effects of inflation on state retirement systems.

- Montana's "greenbelt" law, which deals with preservation of agricultural lands around urban or developing areas.

- the alternative ways and effects of authorizing branch facilities of lending institutions in Montana.

- the problem of controlling the use, disposal and recycling of beverage containers and other solid waste. This is what was left of the so-called "bottle bill" banning no-deposit beer and soft drink containers.

- funding of the Montana University System.

- sentencing in criminal cases, a follow-up to a host of bills introduced this past session tending to increase or mandate criminal sentences.

- corrections policy and prison needs, in view of growing prison populations because of higher crime rates and tougher sentencing.

- Indian affairs. This will be a study continuing the work begun two years ago by a Select Committee on Indian Affairs, which had difficulty establishing communications with Montana tribes.

- child labor laws of Montana.

- and finally, the feasibility of revising the legislative committee structure — a study on how to study.

## Programming

• Cont. from p. 1.


Williams said it was unfair that ASUM Business Manager Mark Matsko had "dug these things up," and he said it was a political move to sway the votes of CB members against him.

"I'm an outsider and they don't want me in there," Williams said.

Matsko told Williams at a meeting Friday that it was his responsibility to check on anyone that applies for director.

"A million dollars a year runs through Programming," Matsko added.

Miller will replace acting Programming Director Gary Bogue May 17, the day after the Aber Day Kegger.



**UNIVERSITY CENTER**  
**RECREATION**

243-2733  
OPEN  
Afternoons & Evenings

### E O League Results

Tom Higgins .....	538 Series
Ron Rouhier .....	539 Series
	221 Game
Marlene Gibson .....	139 Game

*Nice Shooting*

**SPECIAL DAY**

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## Hearing set on gas hike

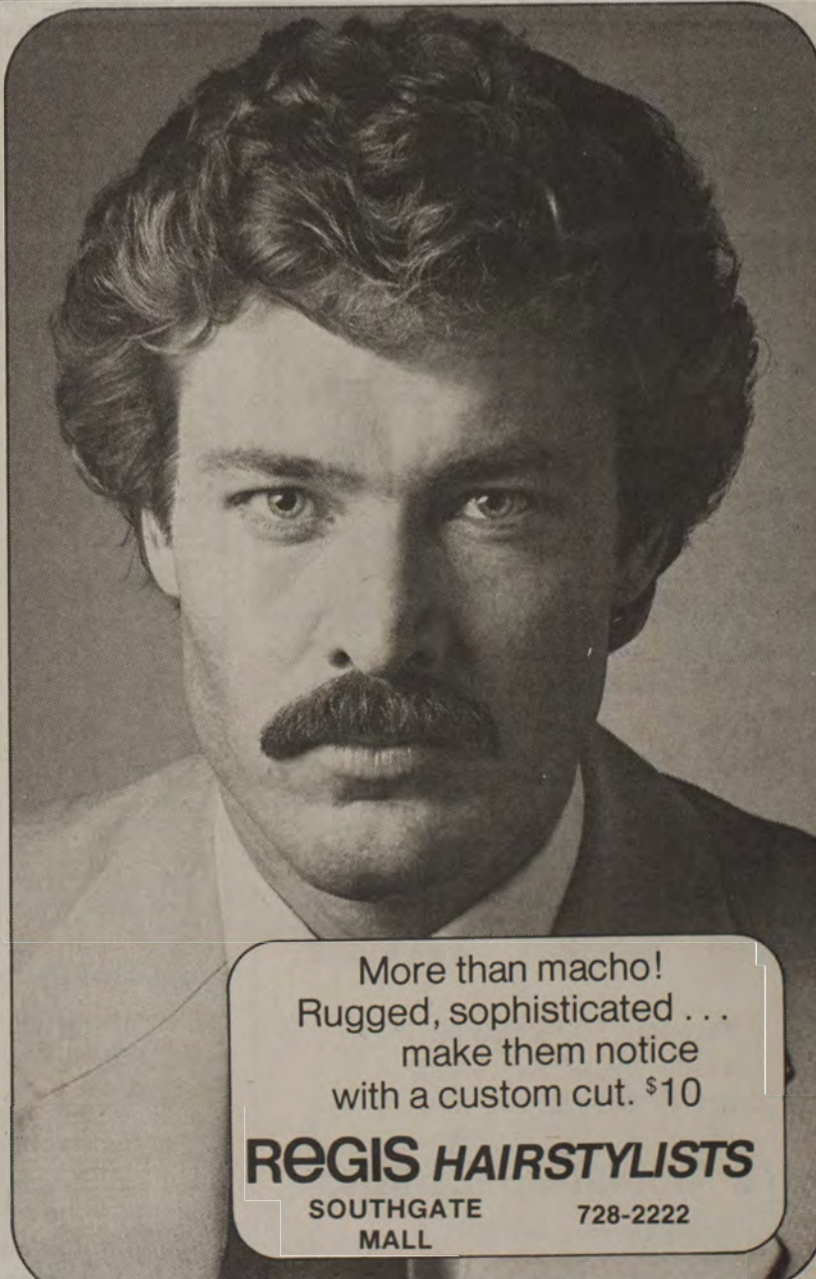
The Montana Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on the Montana Power Co. request to increase natural gas rates.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers of City Hall, located on the corner of West Spruce and Ryman.

The hearing is one of seven "satellite" hearings to be conducted by the PSC to get public comment on the company's request to increase the rates by 23 percent.

According to the PSC, the consumer who pays \$57.45 per month for natural gas would pay \$70.64 after the increase.

The company cited rising natural gas costs as the reason for the requested increase.



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