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Montana Kaimin, May 31, 1979

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montana kaimin

Thursday, May 31, 1979 Missoula, Mt. Vol. 81, No. 110



SCOTT MORTON, senior in history and political science, exercises his dog Kee-lah on the oval during a recent spell of warm weather. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

Kyi-Yo budget suspended by CB until club gets accounting system

By JEFF McDOWELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night voted 10-8 against allowing the Kyi-Yo Indian Club to spend any of its $4,500 allocation for next year before the club sets up an accounting system acceptable to ASUM.

Because the board will not meet again until Fall Quarter, the matter apparently will have to wait until then before it is reconsidered.

When the board earlier this month approved the final ASUM budget, it did so with the stipulation that the Kyi-Yo Club not be allowed to spend its money until a dispute was settled about an apparent $8,000 difference in estimated expenses for the Kyi-Yo Indian Conference this year, and until the club set up a bookkeeping system acceptable to ASUM. (See related story p. 4.)

ASUM Business Manager Mark Matsko also recommended that before the club is allowed to spend any of its money, it should provide some sort of plan showing how and where the money will be spent.

Joe McKay, Kyi-Yo Club president, asked if ASUM would provide guidelines about how the money may be spent so that the club will have some idea of how to determine expenditures.

Matsko said the ASUM fiscal policy provides guidelines about where money allocated by ASUM may be spent.

CB delegate Jo Etta Plumage, who is also a club member, protested that it was unfair to make the club wait until next fall before it could spend its money, but the matter was not reconsidered.

Budget and Finance Committee member Andrew Czorny said after the meeting that the club will not be allowed to use its allocation until it devises an accounting system acceptable to the committee.

In other business, the board:

• approved a $103 special allocation to Headwaters Alliance to co-sponsor the Montana No Nuke Conference this weekend in Missoula.

• voted to allow Rodeo Club to spend $1,551 out of its $2,000 allocation for next year to pay for a loss the club incurred on its rodeo this past weekend.

• confirmed the appointments by Programming Director Kelly Miller of Programming area coordinators. The coordinators are Steve Carey, junior in philosophy, lectures coordinator; Jeff McNaught, senior in economics, movies and special events; Holly Lee, senior in political science, pop concerts; Rick Ryan, senior in biology, coffeehouses; Darryll Broadbrooks, junior in drama, performing arts; P.J. Dermer, sophomore in general studies, stage manager; and Tom Hilley, junior in history and political science, house manager.

• endorsed a proposal to consolidate Campus Recreation, the Grizzly Pool, the University Golf Course and the University Center

• Cont. on p. 8.

Recommendations overturned

UM to lead state in programs for disabled

By SUE O'CONNELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — The Board of Regents yesterday appointed the University of Montana as lead institute for programs in the Montana University System that provide services to developmentally disabled people.

This decision overturned recommendations, made by an advisory council and George Bandy, acting commissioner of higher education, that Eastern Montana College receive the designation for the Montana University Affiliated Program Satellite (UAPS).

In addition to UM and EMC, Montana State University was also in contention for lead institute designation of the UAPS, which contracts for services such as speech pathology and audiology programs through local and university groups.

As lead institute, UM will be the official site of the program now located in Helena, and responsible for obtaining the majority of grants for all three schools, and will coordinate the programs of all the schools.

The regents also scheduled a workshop for June 18-19 to discuss the role and scope statement for the university system, drafted by former Commissioner of Higher Education Larry Pettit, and the additional recommendations made last week by Bandy. (See related story this page.) They also allocated funds for building maintenance and construction to improve access for handicapped persons, and approved the appointment of Missoula lawyer Jack Mudd as dean of the UM law school.

The appointment of UM as lead institute was decided by a 4-3 vote, with Chairman Ted James casting the deciding vote. The decision was reached after heated debate between the regents, UM President Richard Bowers and EMC President John Van de Wetering.

When Bandy recommended that EMC receive the UAPS, he stressed that the decision was based on what school could best handle the designation, rather than how the program would help a school by expanding its programs.

However, Bowers contended that program duplication in the liberal arts and graduate programs would result if EMC received the designation.

The University of Montana has the "largest ongoing concentration of programs" in the area, he said, adding that a two-member team from the advisory council that visited and reviewed the three campuses acknowledged that qualification.

Van de Wetering said using the argument of duplication was "a strange twist" because EMC's special education program gives it a "deep commitment" to the developmentally disabled and is the school's "single, unique quality" in relation to the other schools.

And he added that while situating the program at EMC would allow the school to develop its programs in music and art therapy, that impact is irrelevant to the decision.

• Cont. on p. 8.

Bandy to act on complaint

By MIKE OLDHAM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Acting Commissioner of Higher Education George Bandy said he will act quickly on a request for a hearing in a University of Montana sex discrimination case that will be brought before him next week.

The case centers around a visiting instructor position that was filled Winter Quarter for which Laurel Pye, botany graduate student, and two other applicants applied.

The visiting instructor's duties included teaching two sections of a grasses identification class during Winter Quarter. The one-quarter teaching position was opened up because LeRoy Harvey, professor of botany, retired and the program review process designated that the position not be filled with a full-time teacher. Harvey had taught a similar class called agrostology, which included the identification, classification and ecological relationships of grasses, sedges and rushes.

The UM discrimination grievance committee heard Pye's complaint against botany department Chairman Sherman Preece in closed session March 5.

The eight-member committee's decision against Pye was upheld by UM President Richard Bowers in late March.

The appeals procedure has been somewhat delayed since Bowers' decision. The next step in the procedure is to request a hearing from the commissioner of higher education.

In April, Pye's lawyers sent a letter to Bandy requesting a hearing, but Bandy wrote back asking for more information on the case.

Dan Cederberg and Jan Van Riper, UM law students, are handling the case with advice from Noel Larrivee, adviser for the UM Legal Clinic and assistant professor of law.

Larrivee said yesterday that a letter containing the additional information will be sent to the commissioner's office before the end of next week.

Bandy said he "won't stall this thing out" in determining "if due process of law" has been denied in this case. If Bandy grants a hearing in the case it can either be held at the commissioner's office or at the university, he added.

UM, MSU may lose elementary education

The elementary education programs at the University of Montana and Montana State University will be eliminated by June 1983 if additional recommendations to the draft role and scope statement are approved by the Board of Regents.

George Bandy, acting commissioner of higher education, suggested the elimination in a 25-page report on the role and scope recommendations made last fall by former Commissioner of Higher Education Larry Pettit.

By allowing the programs to run until 1983, freshmen already enrolled in the programs for Fall Quarter 1979 would be able to complete their programs as planned. But no additional people would be allowed to enroll at MSU or UM after Fall Quarter.

The elimination of the programs at UM and MSU would strengthen duplicate programs offered at Northern Montana College, Eastern Montana College and Western Montana College, and elementary education is a program that "logically fits into the role and scope" of those colleges and one that they can "maintain in quality," the report stated.

UM President Richard Bowers and MSU President William Tietz expressed strong disapproval of the recommendation at the Board of Regents meeting yesterday, but the regents will take no action on Bandy's suggestions until after they hold a workshop June 18-19 to discuss all the suggestions and the reactions of officials at the six units of the system.

In the report, Bandy said his recommendations were based on

• Cont. on p. 8.

opinion

MLAC after the benefit kegger

Missoula Liquid Assets Corporation, as it has existed on the University of Montana campus for the past seven years, is dying a quick death. The attending physicians have diagnosed the disease as old age.

But its spirit and its name will live on in an organization that seems dedicated to improving the quality of entertainment and increasing the number of concerts at the university. The new chairman of MLAC's board of directors says that while the annual benefit kegger is definitely a casualty of community opposition to it, the corporation will continue to sponsor smaller events that are easier to manage, and that may not involve alcoholic beverages. This would ultimately enhance the reputation of the university and its students among some of the more conservative elements of Missoula's and Montana's population.

The benefit kegger, which had helped to put Missoula on the maps of most college-age people in the Northwest, was billed as the largest in the world. At its peak it attracted more than 10,000 rowdy, fun-lovin', beer-guzzlin' drunks, who traditionally celebrated the arrival of spring to Missoula in mid-May by tipping back thousands of pitchers of Olympia beer.

The prospect of this sort of bacchanalian feast occurring within 10 miles of Missoula frightened some members of the community who were concerned for the safety of those involved, and also worried those who lived near the celebration site and had to tolerate the drunken antics.

The kegger lost some support on campus when the MLAC directors chose at first to serve Coors beer. Although they backed away from that decision at the last minute, it seems clear that it cost them the backing of many union supporters.

The kegger needed to be revamped.

David Stevens, the new chairman of the board of directors, would be wise to investigate the possibility of combining forces with the Student Action Center, Headwaters Alliance and the other groups that promoted and staged a worthy alternative non-kegger on the Oval this year. That event involved a minimum of alcohol and a maximum amount of music, dancing and high spirits.

It seems there is a breath of fresh air among the MLAC officers. If they stick to their guns and pursue the goals they say they are interested in achieving, the university will be better for it.

And those who for years have complained of the excesses of the Aber Day Kegger won't have that institution to kick around anymore.

Robert Verdon

letters

Open your eyes

Editor: Many university students probably remember the articles about Stew Erickson's solar collector. A few readers are more than just concerned, they're pissed! It's simply bureaucratic bullshit that the school administration is trying to ram down students' throats. How can they justify that the solar collector is an eyesore, a health hazard and a liability when the room is now heat-efficient without the use of fossil fuel. They'll save money, they just cut faculty.

So before you high-horse administrative people commit an act of stupidity, open your eyes and look at the future instead of bitching about something that means more to our total society than you'll ever know. Saving energy is not a liability, rather it's a valuable asset to society. I ask any concerned university student to speak out and let the administration know your opinion. You can see where I stand; that is why I applied for the room next year. Let us utilize the first solar installation on the University of Montana and keep it from being dismantled by bureaucratic ignorance.

Jim Craft
junior, business administration

40-love

Editor: The old nemesis, Jules Karlin, is at it again. It's to be expected as the weather is nice and Jules is coming out of hibernation and wants to play tennis.

The Department of Health and Physical Education does not control any facility on this campus including the tennis courts. We are allocated time on several facilities by the Campus Recreation and Sports Committee. After the new courts were completed that committee allowed HPE to have classes from 8 a.m. to noon daily. Last fall, I requested that we be allowed to have classes from 1 to 2 p.m. as the weather in the early spring and late fall is not conducive to tennis. Thus, I received official approval for the early afternoon tennis class. (Sorry that the committee didn't get approval from Jules on the matter).

The department places a limit of 30 students in each tennis class. Individual instructors may choose, however, to allow additional students. The rate of pay provided student instructors is not determined by the department, but by the Office of Financial Aids. We do our best to pay the maximum allowed. Instructors are evaluated each quarter by the students and Karlin is welcome to examine these evaluations. (I'll bet that he doesn't have enough "guts" to sit down with me and examine these evaulations).

I agree with Jules that we need backboards, practice alleys and ball machines. (As an aside, Jules bought a ball machine a few years ago and gave it to the women's tennis team. We asked to use it in our tennis classes but he said no. In fact, he threatened to repossess the machine if we used it in physical education classes). With a capital equipment budget of less than $3,000 per year I fail to see how we can purchase the desired accessories for tennis.

Finally, a student-instructor ratio in tennis of 4:1 is impractical. Of course, if anyone on this campus knows anything about very small student-faculty ratios, Jules would know. Right Jules?

John Dayries
chairman, HPE

Correction warranted

Editor: It has been several weeks since the article "Doobies, Roadies and Groupies" appeared in the Montana Review section of the Montana Kaimin. It is high time photographer Linda McLean received credit for her work on that review.

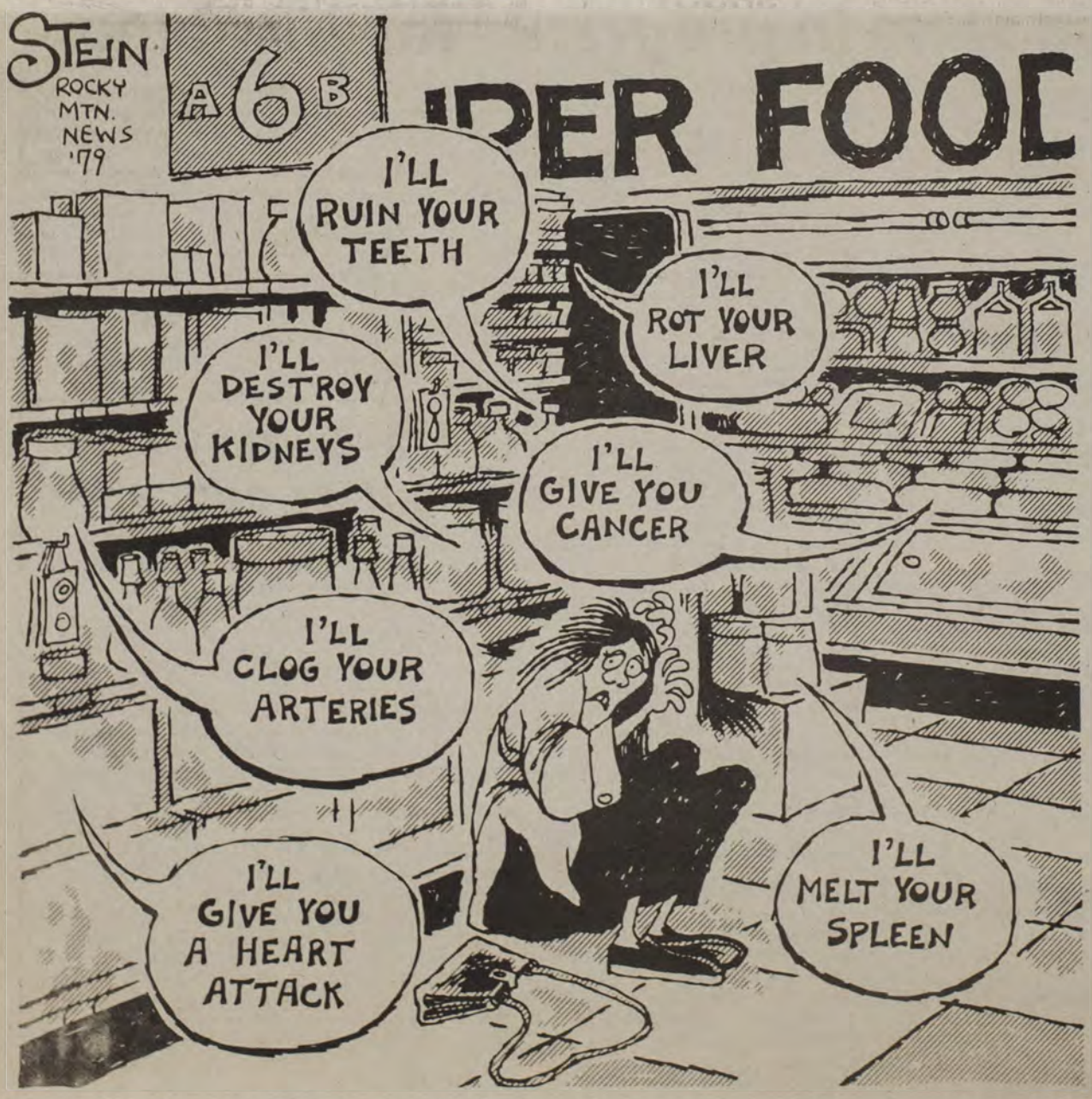
Due to an unfortunate oversight, her byline was omitted from the photo credits, which gave her husband Bill McLean sole acknowledgment for the photographs.

Three of the five photos published were taken by Linda.

The Montana Kaimin should have published a correction acknowledging the error and Linda's contribution to the review. It did not.

I would like to thank Linda for spending the better 10 hours of a Friday shooting (after hiring a babysitter to take care of the kids) and many more in the lab developing and printing the photos that ran.

Victor Rodriguez
senior, journalism



montana kaimin

jill thompson ..... editor
robert verdon ..... managing editor
dave ensner ..... business manager

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Merger of leisure and recreation services proposed

By BRAD NEWMAN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two university officials are proposing to consolidate the University of Montana's leisure and recreation services, now under the administration of both Campus Recreation and the University Center.

Management of some programs will change hands under the realignment, but it is not likely that programs offered to students, staff and faculty will be altered very much.

The proposal was drawn up by James Ball, director of Campus Recreation, and Ray Chapman, director of the University Center.

Under the proposal, the consolidated leisure services staff will assume management of the UC Center Courses, the lecture notes program and the art gallery in the UC Lounge.

Gary Bogue, UC Programming manager, was responsible for these services until he resigned earlier this quarter. Since that time, Bogue has decided to remain in his position until June 30, 1980, but will limit his work to serving as a consultant to ASUM Programming and the Student Action Center.

The leisure service staff will also be responsible for operating the university's golf course, swimming pool, bowling alley and recreation center. The managers of these areas, new members of Chapman's UC staff, will report to the newly created director of leisure services.

Chapman said yesterday that Ball will become the leisure services' director under the realignment. Leisure services will still include the intramural and outdoor activities sponsored by Campus Recreation.

"Only time will tell whether this move is for proficiency or just one man's bid for a little more power," Fred Stetson, manager of the swimming pool, said yesterday.

Stetson said "first priority use" of the pool would be given to physical education and athletic programs "as long as I manage the facility."

"The main purpose of this institution remains education, and not recreation," he said.

Jack Miller, director of the golf course and bowling alley, said yesterday that he would "like to see the golf course operate as a self-sufficient unit, rather than under a parent agency."

But Miller said he "could favor the proposal" if the responsibilities of his position are not changed. He said he "just didn't want to see the separate recreation programs lost in the shuffle."

Ball said yesterday the proposed change "can only improve on existing services." He said a "concerted effort" in the direction of leisure activities would stop program duplication and might save some money.

By reducing unneeded or unwarranted personnel in duplicated programs, Ball said, money would be saved. That money, he added, could be channeled into additional services "where it belongs."

"We feel this is an economic move," Chapman said yesterday, agreeing with Ball. "In time, with the elimination of some positions, I can see some real savings here."

Ball said he believes that some of the money saved in the elimination of full-time positions would be used to hire part-time student help.

He said the leisure service area "has the expertise at hand" to administer programs, but that additional students would be needed to supervise many of the activities.

This is another benefit of the change," Ball said. "We can offer more students the opportunity to gain experience they can use after graduation."

Ball and Chapman said they would appear before Central Board to present their proposal to the students. See related story p. 1.

James "Dell" Brown, director of the university's auxiliary services, said yesterday he supported the proposal and that it could "result in some minor savings."

Brown's responsibilities include supervision of both Campus Recreation and the University Center.

Work started on bottle bill initiative

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The only way to get a container deposit law in Montana is through an initiative on the 1980 ballot, Mike Males of the Environmental Information Center, said yesterday.

Males, the author of nuclear Initiative 80, told about 50 people in the University Center that three successive Montana Legislatures have defeated deposit legislation.

In what Males called its most "unique" act, the 1979 House of Representatives changed 20 votes overnight to defeat a deposit bill it had passed the day before.

The container deposit initiative would place a 10-cent deposit on all containers, Males said. Montanans use about one-half billion beverage containers a year, he said, of which about 70 percent are thrown out.

The production of one aluminum can uses enough energy to light a house for one day, Males said, adding that this energy is lost if the can is not recycled. Recycling, which deposit laws encourage, can save one-third to two-thirds of that energy, he said.

Thrown away beverage containers make up 60 percent of the total volume of litter in the United States, he said. A deposit law would be an economic incentive not to litter, he added.

Males said the critics of the initiative, mostly beer wholesalers and retailers, have stressed the inconvenience to the consumer and the distributor. Some of the alternatives they suggest are a litter tax and recycling, he said.

Eight states have tried a litter tax and most have found it does not work, Males said. The aluminum industry has said that recycling will never get more than 50 percent of the aluminum, he said. This is opposed to 90 percent that a deposit law would get, he added.

The Montana Legislature is appointing an interim committee to study the issue, Males said. Four recommendations for committee members have been made, and three of those voted against the deposit legislation, he said. Sen. Frank Hazelbaker, R-Dillon, who was chairman of the Business and Industry Committee and an opponent of the deposit legislation, will recommend the other four members, he added.

The initiative is in the first draft stage, Males said. The authors will include provisions to help in the sorting and weighing of the containers, allow equal deposits for glass and aluminum containers and allow distributors to refund only as much as they receive in deposits.

Males said he expects the campaign to get started around January. Proponents of the initiative are raising funds by saving and recycling cans.

"We've saved about $100 so far," he said. "We thought it would be an appropriate way to raise money for this initiative."

Only evil can reach its limits and reign absolutely.

—Albert Camus

The prophet and the martyr do not see the hooting throng. Their eyes are fixed on the eternities.

—Benjamin Cardozo

He that dies a martyr proves that he was not a knave, but by no means that he was not a fool.

—Charles Caleb Colton

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Kyi-Yo leader claims sound finances

By JEFF McDOWELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Kyi-Yo Indian Club already has a bookkeeping system, and it is more accurate than records kept by ASUM, according to club President Joe McKay.

McKay said that accounts kept by ASUM have erroneously charged expenditures to the club's account. For example, he said, a bill for $857 for a high school Indian speech and debate tournament in December that should have been paid out of a $3,500 state grant was charged to the club's account with ASUM.

ASUM Business Manager Mark Matsko yesterday acknowledged that the error had occurred. He added, however, that the mistake had been pointed out to the club by himself and ASUM Accountant Sharon Fleming.

But McKay said the error was found by the club's treasurer and that it was pointed out to ASUM.

The club has a loose-leaf notebook containing ledger sheets divided into eight areas of club expenses. McKay said ASUM had never asked to see the notebook.

McKay also said that when the Budget and Finance Committee asked to see records of expenses for the Kyi-Yo Indian Conference this year, he thought the request was for expenses for which the club had not yet been billed. He said he had submitted estimates of expenses written on loose notebook paper.

McKay admitted that the club has had problems keeping track of revenue. But he said the changeover by the university to the state accounting system has created problems for the club in keeping track of expenditures.

He gave as an example a bill from the Coca Cola-Seven-Up Bottling Co of Missoula for beverages served at the Kyi-Yo Indian Conference last year that has not yet been paid. He also produced a university memo explaining that the delay was caused by the changeover to the state accounting system.

The club is also having a hard time determining expenses for the conference this year because of delays in receiving bills from other university departments, McKay said.

McKay also clarified an $8,000 discrepancy in estimated expenses for the conference this year. He said a budget dated March 2 estimated expenses at about $17,000, and that projected revenue was at one time estimated at about $12,000.

But between March 2 and the conference, which was held May 3-5, it became evident that income was not going to be as high as projected and the club reduced expenses accordingly, McKay said.

The final cost of the conference will be about $9,600, according to Matsko.

A dispute about the $8,000 difference in estimates arose during the ASUM budgeting process. Several Budget and Finance Committee members said that last quarter, club members had told them the club had about $15,000 in cash. But McKay said that the club members had told the committee the club was only hoping to get the money.

McKay said he heard conflicting statements from committee members when he tried to find out who made the alleged statements.

He said he was told Susan Childers or Beverly Fisher had made the statement. Childers was not an active member of the club and Fisher denied making any statement, according to McKay.

CB delegate Susan Grebeldinger, who is also a committee member, said yesterday that Fisher had told the committee the club had the money "cash in hand." But Grebeldinger also said that possibly there could have been a misunderstanding between the committee and the club about what the situation actually was. Larry Palmer, who was a committee member last quarter, said he could not remember what had occurred. Fisher and Childers and other committee members could not be reached for comment.

McKay said that if the club had had $15,000 in cash for the conference, it would not have needed a $1,275 special allocation last quarter. Committee member Wally Congdon said Tuesday the club had inflated estimates in order to get more money from ASUM.

McKay said the committee had stipulated how the money could be spent and that it was spent in accordance with the stipulations.

A statement by Matsko that the club one time had presented to him a small box with money in it and asked that the money be deposited was also disputed by McKay. Matsko said club members had brought in a box saying that it contained about $1,000, asked that the money be deposited to their account and then left.

Matsko said that when the money was counted by ASUM Accountant Sharon Fleming and another office worker, it amounted to only about $800.

But McKay said that when the money was taken to the Controller's Office to make the deposit, it was recounted and it came to $990.

Director predicts exciting film future

By GORDON GREGORY
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

New ways to stimulate the audience will soon make going to the movies like a carnival ride, film director Paul Schrader said here Tuesday.

The director of "Hardcore" and "Blue Collar" said in an informal discussion that in the near future movie houses will begin to control the audience's equilibrium by causing their seats to, say, drop suddenly when a man falls off a cliff in a movie. This, he said, combined with the right sound effects will "really scare the Jesus out of people."

Schrader, 33, predicted that films will be shown in three dimensions and the audience will be moved through the action on the screen.

He also said that fewer and fewer films will be made, but that they will be more spectacular and feature more special effects.

Television, he said, will continue to grow in program content and popularity as more and more channels are added and new technological advances are developed and become more economical.

One advance he foresees is the emergence of open time slots on certain channels. The viewer would be able to consult a directory of shows and movies, select the one he wants, then dial it into his set and watch it.

Speaking about the role of social responsibility, Schrader said he thought it was primarily up to the public, not the film maker.

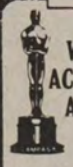
The question of what responsibility the film industry has to its films has been raised recently because of the film "The Warriors." Some people believe the film has been the cause of some bloody violence.

Schrader said he would "always take the viewpoint of the artist, and wait for the public to shut me down."

Schrader said that film making during the past 10 years has become a "free lance" business. He said that the film makers get everything together — the actors, producers, and script — then present the "package" to the studio, which decides to back it or not.

This, he said, has given film makers more freedom, but has, in many ways, lessened the quality of films.

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'Theater of Silence' to perform in Missoula

By GORDON GREGORY
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Theater of Silence, a show of mime, sign language, music and poetry, will be performed at the Jefferson Elementary School Gymnasium on Monday at 8 p.m.

The 16 performers, only one of whom is deaf, are all students in the deaf education program at Montana State University. They are finishing a three-month tour which has taken them to 40 cities in 12 western states. The show is directed by Jack Olson, professor of speech communication at MSU.

Jim Mayes, one of the local sponsors of the group, said Theater of Silence is designed for both hearing and deaf audiences. He said that besides being good entertainment, the program also tries to promote deaf awareness and MSU's Summer Language Camp for the Deaf. The summer camp is held in the Hyalite Canyon area near Bozeman each summer.

The performance, which includes dance numbers from the Broadway show "The Wiz" and other musicals, also includes poetry readings. The actors will interpret for deaf members of the audience by sign language.

Mayes, whose daughter performs in the show, said the group has been a big success all over, receiving standing ovations from large audiences everywhere.

The show originated in 1970 at MSU's summer language camp, but did not start touring until five years ago.

Mayes said the group is organized by MSU students who select and arrange the production numbers and make their own costumes and stage settings.

The group charges individual city sponsors about $250 for expenses. In addition, Kenneth Bryson, professor of speech communication at MSU, said the group receives some private contributions, and in the past received some funding from ASMSU. He said, though, that the ASMSU is not giving the group any money for next year's show.

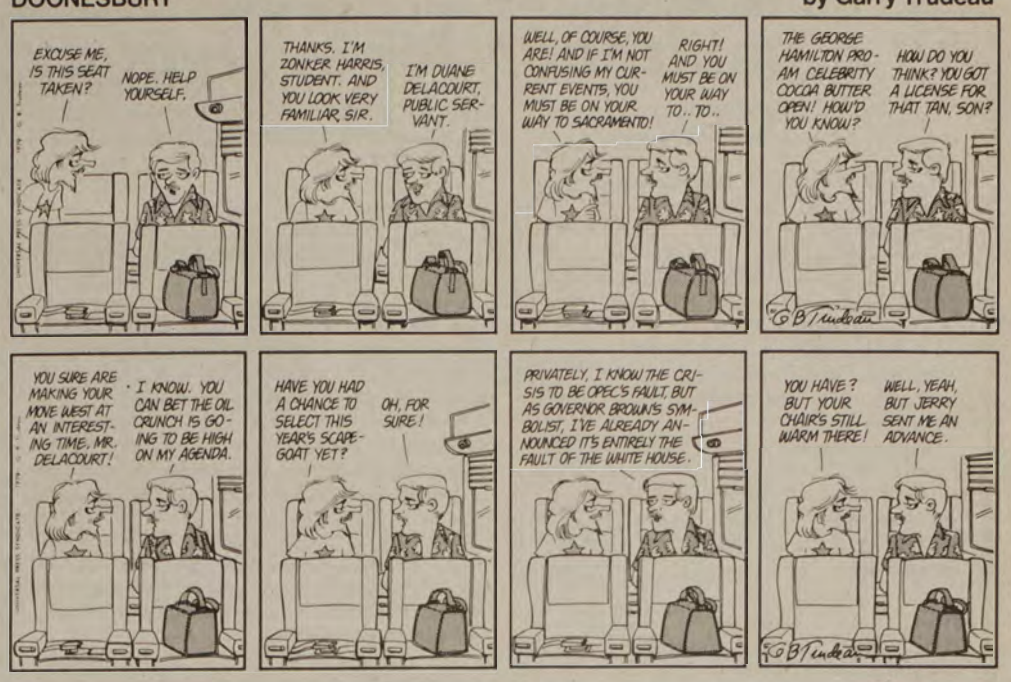
Mayes said the group, which toured constantly during Spring Quarter, receives no class credit or wages. He said the performers stay with different families in the cities where they perform.

Monday's performance is free to the public. It is produced in part by ASMSU and MSU's department of speech communication.

Matrimony is always a vice, all that can be done is to excuse it and to sanctify it; therefore it was made a religious sacrament.

—*St. Jerome.*

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Search on for federal judge's killer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An army of federal agents commanded by the FBI's top criminal investigator has been called in to search for the assassin who gunned down U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr., known as "Maximum John" because of his stiff sentences for drug offenders.

"We cannot have a country where judges are assassinated or killed," said U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, himself a former federal judge. "We don't intend to leave a stone unturned."

Wood, 63, was shot once in the lower back Tuesday morning as he was getting into his car in the parking lot at his apartment. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a San Antonio hospital.

The judge was the second federal official involved in West Texas drug investigations to be the target of gunfire in the last seven months. He was believed to be the first federal judge ever assassinated.

Bell assigned James Ingraham, whom Bell described as the FBI's foremost investigator, to direct a team of 40 agents in the case. He also sent federal marshals to protect four federal judges in the San Antonio area.

The FBI said Wood was apparently shot with a small-caliber rifle. Although the judge's wife and the son of a fellow jurist arrived at the scene only moments after the shooting, they reported that they saw no assassin.

Last November, assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, one of the prosecutors in the investigation, narrowly escaped death when his car was riddled by gunfire. Wood was put under protective guard but ordered it discontinued three weeks ago.

Wood had often alluded to the danger posed him by his drug cases, which included that of Jimmy Chagra, a professional gambler charged with conspiracy to possess, import and distribute cocaine and marijuana.

Chagra's lawyers asked at an April pretrial hearing in Midland that Wood remove himself from the case, scheduled to be tried July 23, but Wood refused, saying he would be unbiased.

Students chosen

Forty-eight University of Montana students were recently initiated into the UM chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honorary for freshmen.

Students chosen for this honorary must have attained a grade point average of 3.50 during their first two quarters of college. The UM chapter, the 29th national chapter, was established in 1936.

today

THURSDAY

Tables in the Mall
Progressive Student Union
Headwaters Alliance

Meetings
USFS Land Meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 FG.
Teachers Corps, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 H.
Section 13, student forest management committee elections for director and committee heads, 7 p.m., F 206.

Tables in the Mall
Hunger Situation

Productions
Scenes from student workshop one-act plays, 3 p.m., Masquer Theatre.
"Uncle Vanya," by Anton Chekhov, 8 p.m., Great Western Stage in Main Hall. Tickets: $2 student, $3 general admission.
Workshop one-act plays, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre.

Lectures
Thomas A. Baumgartner, M.D., "Current Concepts in Contraception," 11 a.m., Chem-Pharm 109.
Bill McDorman, "Herbal Healing," noon, Women's Resource Center, ground floor of the UC.

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Attention INCO Majors:
"Want to relieve pre-finals anxiety?"
Come to the Departmental Picnic
When: Thursday, May 31st at 6:00 p.m.
Where: Greenough Park
What: Bring food, frisbees
Refreshments provided.
Don't forget your dyadic partner!

UNIVERSITY CENTER RECREATION
243-2733
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Afternoons & Evenings
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An organization for everybody

By ED KEMMICK
Montana Kaimin Associate Editors

Now that the hubbub surrounding the ASUM budgeting fiasco is finally quieted down somewhat, I feel free to announce the formation of a new organization.

I know it's a little unfair to use the newspaper to advance my own interests, but if you want a decent allocation you've got to get a jump on the competition and start lobbying early.

As the yearly budgeting process clearly illustrates, good intentions count for little when money is involved.

Central Board members, and I hope this doesn't prejudice my case, like elected officials on every level and during any time period, have the imagination of a mailbox and need to be presented with concrete and grandiose proposals.

Wide appeal

Accordingly, the organization I am proposing will appeal to nearly every student on campus, to most of the citizens of Missoula County and will encompass nearly every possible concern.

Without further ado then, the group is tentatively called the Interdenominational, International, Interracial, Handicapped, Progressive, Legal and Legislative, Reactionary, Panhellenic, Wilderness, Laissez-Faire Socialist Organization for the Advancement of Rodeo, Hockey, Boxing, Pharmacy, Jazz and Classical Music, Drama, Nuke-Free America, Geography, Folk Dancing, Environmentalism, Computers, Development, Expensive Sex, Free-Thought, Judo and Good Television. Or, by its more accessible acronym:IIIHPLLRPWLFSOARHB—PJCMDNFAGFDECDESFTJGT.

I haven't really done much recruiting yet, but have tentative pledges of support from two older fellows I met at Al and Vic's and who assure me they are extremely experienced in financial and organizational matters.

In a no-nonsense meeting last week at Al and Vic's, which lasted until closing time, the three of us decided on the basic objectives of the new group.

Big goals

Our goals will be to smash racism, save the whales, increase UM enrollment to 40,000, promote health foods, eschew capitalism, encourage the sports and fine arts, plant trees, dig graves, subdivide Mount Sentinel, halt nuclear waste transport, bolster the fraternities and sororities, press for responsible television, stop violence, support free-thought, set up a free-beer clinic near the freight yards, raise faculty salaries 74 percent, boycott Coors and grapes, lower the drinking age, fight the draft, abolish the Legislature, escort elderly persons across streets and make the world better.

As founder of the organization, it is only logical that I would be the director until such time as I graduate from the University of Montana, with the stipulation that I agree to step down if I have not graduated by 1987.

The most beneficial effect of my organization would be of course the centralization of all campus concerns. Lest you doubt my qualifications, be informed that from my early beginnings as a paper boy for the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press and subsequent employment in a number of respectable restaurants, I have acquired a finely-honed organizational acumen and a tremendous sense of responsibility.

I figure for starters we would need an allocation of about $800,000 and the top seven floors of Jesse Hall for office space. And of course I would need my own regional office in San Francisco.

Student fees would have to be raised to about $90 a year for several years, but would drop to normal as soon as we reach our enrollment goal of 40,000.

My two associates and I have plans to hold planning sessions every night until mid-July at Al and Vic's, and welcome and encourage anyone to stop by and aid us in this most important task.

Vote on student activity fee canceled

A student vote on whether the Board of Regents should be asked to increase the annual $45 student activity fee evidently will not be held this quarter after all.

ASUM President Cary Holmquist said last Thursday the vote should have been Wednesday but that gathering information on the proposed fee increase has taken so long a vote cannot be held in time to submit the proposal to the regents, who must approve the increase. The regents met yesterday in Helena.

However, a survey or poll by telephone might be taken this week, Holmquist said, adding he might use the results to present the proposal to the regents when they meet June 25.

The increase would be between $1.50 and $5 quarterly.

While the student vote is not required, Holmquist said the regents have an "unspoken policy" of approving fee increases only with some indication of student support. Holmquist added that he would not want to send the proposal to the regents without some sort of student survey.

He said he thought that after the ASUM budgeting process, "groups would be screaming for more money," but that they did not. He said he personally favors the increase, but if the students do not want it, he will not present it to the regents.

The $15 quarterly fee is fairly low now and any increase of as much as $5 would be reasonable, Holmquist said, adding that at a Big Sky Conference meeting in Boise last week, he talked with students who pay $25 quarterly activity fees at a couple of Idaho schools.

A committee working on the proposed increase is still gathering information and about 10 student groups surveyed so far have favored the increase, he said.

If Holmquist submits the proposal to the regents in June and it is approved, the higher fee would be charged Fall Quarter. The increase would provide an additional $33,750 to $112,500 annually in revenue. The ASUM budget this year was about $340,000.

Holmquist added that he will not bring the issue up next year if it fails now.

Hansen's ice cream ends tradition

Hansen's Famous Ice Cream Factory on South Higgins is no longer making its own ice cream in the rear of the store.

On April 1, the store began buying ice cream from Howe's Hamilton House and other producers, Stella Hansen, co-owner of the store with her husband Doug and daughter Jennifer Coty, said in an interview yesterday.

She said they stopped making their own "primarily because we couldn't make any money on it."

Hansen's lost its milk and cream supply, she said, when Darigold went out of business and Consolidated Dairies was sold to a Bozeman firm. She said consolidated will now sell them only ice cream mixes.

To continue making their own ice cream, she said, they would either have to ship in milk and cream or use milk and butter, both of which would double the cost of their product.

She said the necessity of competing with other ice cream stores in town is "why we couldn't change our price to keep making our own."

Besides losing their supply, she said, they started to buy ice cream because their "facilities need updating."

Now they plan on selling the ice cream equipment and tearing down the building behind the store where they made it, she said, and building a parking lot. The lot should be ready by next spring, she added.

Hansen's has been at the same location since 1944, Mrs. Hansen said, adding that another ice cream store was in the building since 1921. They had always made their own ice cream until now, and she said they probably will not start again.

Only regular customers have complained, she said, and "the rest of the people don't seem to care" about the switch. She said they have the same 22 flavors.

The only method by which religious truth can be established is by martyrdom.
—Samuel Johnson

The majority of great men are the offspring of unhappy marriages.
—Herman Alexander von Keyserling

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Happy Hour 6-9 p.m.
$1.50 Pitchers | 35¢ Schooners | 50¢ Highballs

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$3.75/hr. Undergrad Student

Full or part-time summer, part-time next school year. Work at City-County Health Air Pollution Control Division. Conduct studies, air monitoring, and some enforcement.

Please check your eligibility for summer work-study with the Financial Aids Office before applying.

Contact Jim or Sam, City-County Health Department, Ph. 721-5700, Ext. 366.

THE SECOND ANNUAL

"I TOLD HIM IF HE MADE IT THROUGH COLLEGE I'D EAT MY HAT"



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COPPER COMMONS

Graduates, Parents & Wellwishers are cordially invited

GRADUATION BRUNCH

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11am - 2pm

FEATURING • Pancakes, French toast, bacon, sausages, scrambled eggs, cinnamon rolls, fresh fruit, assorted juices and beverages.

$2.75 UM Students (with I.D.)
$3.50 Non-Students
$1.95 Children Under 12

classifieds

lost and found

LOST: GERMAN Shepherd puppy — 7 weeks old, female. lost in the area of 7th and Russell. REWARD. Please call 721-1119 or 728-1066. 108-4

LOST: LADIES silver watch with black band. Lost in Art Dept. Call Kate at 549-3188 if found. 109-3

LOST OR Stolen on Friday, May 25: Hewlett Packard 29 C calculator in brown case. Need desperately for finals. If found, please call 243-4460. Reward offered. 109-3

LOST: Silver-framed men's glasses from the Rec Annex. Reward. 728-7489. 109-3

LOST: Wallet missing from UC. Need ID cards & check stub. Please leave at info. desk. 109-3

LOST: SINGLE dorm key Monday in Oval or Copper Commons. If found please call 243-4676 or return to Knowles Hall desk. 107-4

LOST: 1 pr. ladies brown-framed glasses at kegger. If found please call 549-0346. 107-4

LOST: A leather billfold (women's) with desert flower engraved. Has name, address and phone number in it. If you find it contact me, Sara Cheeseman at 728-2996 or return to 703 W. Hallmark. There is a reward. 107-4

LOST: BLUE concert poster and typed poem. Please call 728-3692. 107-4

personal

THANKS LARRY CULP for everything! 110-1

FIND OUT about the Karen Silkwood case. Gerald Spence, the chief attorney in the case will lecture June 3rd, Sunday, 8:00, U.C. Ballroom, FREE. 110-2

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL QUARTER, 1979 INCO CLASSES: INCO Majors and Graduating Seniors* needing INCO courses required or recommended by advisors may pre-register for Fall Quarter, 1979 INCO courses May 29-June 8, 1979 in LA 346 (9 a.m.-noon; 1-4 p.m.). *Bring most recent grade report to verify senior status. 110-2

MOVING HOME? Don't throw your plants away. I'll give them a loving home. 728-5437. 110-2

GERALD SPENCE — chief attorney in the Karen Silkwood trial — will speak Sunday, June 3rd, 8:00 p.m., U.C. Ballroom. FREE TO ALL. 110-2

TO B.B.B. and B.N.: How do you parasites on the Establishment justify your "exemption" from its shortcomings? Two Free Spirits. 110-1

FREE MONEY - The Missoula Mendelssohn Club will give three $75 scholarships to UM music students who will sing in this 34-year-old male chorus next season. Address applications to Dr. Leonard Brewer, 1703 Ronald, Missoula. 109-3

LUNCH SPECIALS: Wednesday - curried turkey on rice with salad, $2.00. Thursday - deep dish pizza. Jumbo piece and salad, $2.50. Old Town Cafe. 109-2

LOOKING FOR Japanese pen pals? We'll put your name on a Japanese magazine. Contact 728-1969. 109-2

SUMMER 1979: Accelerated Begining French 101-2-3, 15 credits, June 18-Aug. 10. You may sign up for either 101, 102, 103 or a combination - but the courses are sequential. 109-3

FRANCE in the 70's, French 490. July 16-Aug. 10, taught by a visiting professor from France, Joel Baret, 3 grad. or undergrad. credits. Direct inquiries to Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures, 243-2401, Liberal Arts Bldg. 313. 109-3

BITTERROOT COMMUTERS — I would like to carpool from Hamilton area to U of M this summer, Mon.-Fri. Leave message at 728-8178. 107-5

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening, STUDENT WALK-IN. STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE BUILDING. Southeast entrance. Daytime 9-5 p.m. Evenings 8-11:30 p.m. 93-20

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

really personal

OK COW - We fanagled you a ticket aboard the Oblivion Express. You'll have to stay in the back of the bus with the chickens and the mail. It departs Sunday at 4:36 a.m. Be there. ObEx II 109-3

help wanted

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR needed for Day Care Center. Call 543-7667. 110-2

WORK-STUDY student; 10 hrs./wk.; $3/hr.; summer and next academic year; laboratory experience in Microbiology, Pharmacy, or Chemistry. Call 243-4943. 110-2

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs week-end aid for summer session $15./day approximately 3 hrs./-day. See Mike, 154 Aber or call 721-5316. 110-2

PART-TIME cook needed for sorority house beginning fall, 1979. 728-2151. 110-2

WORK/STUDY full-time for summer and part-time afterwards. — Wildlife Research in Western Montana. Wildlife major preferred. Call ext. 2361 or 273-2747 eves. 108-3

SUMMER WORK-STUDY positions available, part-time or full-time, child care workers to assist teachers at Edu-Care Center near campus at 603 Edith Street. $3.15/hr. Call 542-0552 or 549-7476. 109-3

THE STUDENT Action Center has one position open for summer. The student must have summer work-study — $3.00/hr. Applications will not be accepted after Thursday, May 31st. 108-3

ALTERNATIVE School in Missoula seeks one or two teachers, 7-15 morning hours weekly, trained to implement language arts at elementary levels. Submit detailed information about experience to A. Grossman, Grant Creek, Missoula, Mt. 59801, by June 5, 1979. 109-3

YOUNG MAN, preferably student, over 19 to accompany elderly man on camping trip to Alaska. All expenses paid. Must be able to drive stickshift, be congenial. Write Box 697, Lolo, Montana. 107-5

BAR HELP for summer. Green Lantern Pizza House in Hamilton, 900 N. 1st. Please phone 363-4650. 107-5

NEED BABYSITTER in my home. Call 549-2640 after 5 p.m. 99-13

services

THE U. of M. Computer Club is now providing programming services. Our services include: computer programming, data entry, editing. Reasonable rates. For info., call 243-2883. 110-1

EDU-CARE CENTER, 603 Edith Street. Licensed quality daycare. Open all summer. Many special summer activities. Openings available for children 2 -6. Part-time or full-time possible. Call 542-0552 or 549-7476. 109-3

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education, and Counselling, 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

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 76-36

TYPING. FAST, accurate, experienced 728-1663. 109-3

TYPING SERVICES, reasonable rates. 543-4727. 101-11

THESIS AND TERM paper typing. 65¢/page. 728-3779. 100-11

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do term papers, etc. I charge 65¢/page, double-spaced. 721-5928. 93-19

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 93-19

TYPING/EDITING. 243-5533 of 549-3806. 86-27

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast, convenient, 543-7010. 94-19

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

education

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

NEED A ride for Chicago or Minneapolis, Thursday the 7th, final week. Call Bernard Hahusseau, 243-4918. 110-2

I WOULD be interested in spending 10 days in North Central USA after final week. Call Bernard Hahusseau, 243-4918. 110-2

RIDE NEEDED: Omaha, NE. area after June 8. Share driving & expenses. Call 243-2309 (2:00-10:00). 110-2

MOVING TO Sacramento, CA., would like someone to share U-Haul space, driving, etc., leaving June 8th. Call 243-2736 or collect, 415-851-3897 eve. 110-2

RIDE NEEDED to Lander from Missoula during final week. Write Carol Gregory, Box 337, Joseph, Oregon 97846. Share usuals. 110-2

LISTEN: I need a ride to Northeastern Wisconsin area or anywhere near there. I am a reliable driver and will share all expenses. Call 243-2709. 110-2

RIDE NEEDED to Billings; June 1. Will share gas expenses. Phone 243-4195 and ask for Chris. 110-2

NEED ONE or two riders to Salt Lake or Grand Junction on June 6. Share gas. 543-3902. 110-2

TRAVELING TO Belize, Central America in August. Looking for female traveling companion to share expenses. Contact Nick, P.O. Box 1014, Condon, MT 59826 for more info. 110-2

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls June 1st. Call Sherry at 243-5140. 110-2

RIDE NEEDED to Jackson, Wyoming, June 12. 243-5925. 110-2

RIDE NEEDED to Denver or that general area. Would be willing to pay for gas and share driving. Call 243-2615 and ask for Mike. 108-4

RIDER NEEDED to East Coast. Leave no later than June 15. Going to D.C. via upstate N.Y. Call 728-5810, 542-2747. 108-4

RIDE NEEDED to Reno, Nev. anytime after finals. Share driving and expenses. Phone 243-2525 after 9 p.m. 108-4

RIDE NEEDED: to Gulf of Mexico (Tex. or Louis.) To LEAVE on or after June 7. 728-2058. Jim. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Oly-Sea-Tac area. 1 person - little luggage. Call 721-1499 after 5 or 243-6541 and ask for Nancy. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls this Friday, June 1. Share gas and expenses. 243-5140. 109-3

RIDER NEEDED to Boise, Idaho June 2. 549-0568. 108-4

MAKING A pilgrimage across the states this summer? The Student Action Center has lists of about 350 anti-nuke organizations in various cities who would trade you a place to stay for a good story about the Nuclear-Free Zone. Come down and pick one up before you leave! 108-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Philadelphia via upper Michigan. Riders to Minneapolis, UP, or all the way. Call Liz at 549-4647. 107-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle; leaving June 5, 6 or 7. Will share gas and driving. Call Bill at 728-2361. 109-3

RUNNER NEEDS a ride to Helena to run the Governor's Cup Marathon. Can leave Friday after 4. Call Ed Focher, 243-2279. 109-3

RIDER NEEDED to So. Calif. (Orange Co. - LA Co. area). Share gas and maybe driving. Leaving June 9 or 10. Call Carol at 243-5755. Keep trying. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Calgary on June 7 or 8. Call Bob at 243-2178. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles or general area. Can leave June 6 or anytime after. Will share expenses and driving. Call Dawn at 243-4157. 109-3

NEED RIDE to Springfield, Ohio or in the vicinity thereof. Will share expenses. Don't need much room. Call Sarah at 728-2996 if you can oblige. I'd like to leave sometime on the 8th, no later than the 10th. 107-4

RIDE NEEDED to Redding, Calif. any time after finals. Will share expenses. Call Carrie, 721-2677. 97-16

for sale

71 TOYOTA 1600 engine block. 721-1499 after 5:00. 109-3

VINYL COUCH. Good condition. $50 or best offer. Call 721-5075 after 2:00. 110-2

1973 PONTIAC Lemans, 2-dr. cpe., 1976 Dodge Aspen, 2-dr. spt. cpe., and 1976 Ford F250 4x4. The U of M Federal Credit Union will be accepting sealed bids on these vehicles thru June 22, 1979. Phone: 243-2331. 108-3

TYPEWRITER $25, Bona skis $50, 721-3183. Call late. 109-2

2-MAN A-Frame w/rain fly. Excellent condition. $65. Call after 6:00. 543-5482. 109-3

AKC SAMOYED puppies, championship bloodline. Call 273-6194. For weeks old. 108-4

FURNISHED 8x45 ft. trailer $2000. 243-5017. 108-3

BUYING—SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Banke, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 90-22

bicycles

PEUGEOT 21" frame bike, good shape. Call 549-3863. 109-3

for rent

2-BEDROOM apartment adjacent to campus. $150 plus utilities. Available June 18 through mid-September. Art Thompson or Jim Healon. 243-4642 or 721-4625. 110-2

STUDIO APARTMENT. Furnished. $145. $75 deposit. No pets. Utilities paid. Close to University. Call 549-2937. 110-2

SUBLET FOR summer, quiet, furnished one bedroom apartment. 728-2229. $135/mo. 110-2

MOVING TO Helena? I have a furnished two-bedroom apartment to share for the summer. 449-2586 (days); 443-3787. 110-2

FURN. APT., shared kitchen and bath. Utilities and laundry included. 506 Eddy; 728-7743. 110-2

SUBLET FOR Summer. Furnished studio apartment on UM Golf Course. Utilities paid. $130/month. 549-6771. 109-3

STUDIO FURNISHED apartment to sublet for the summer on U of M Golf Course. 243-4642, ask for Ad Sessions or leave message. $110. 108-4

COZY ONE bedroom cottage in pines on acreage 12 miles north of Y. Fireplace. $200/month. Available beginning August or September. 1-726-3357. 108-4

1 BDRM. apt., U. area. Available June 9th, 728-7279 after 4:30. 108-4

TO SUBLET for summer: four bedroom house. $275 or best offer. Close to university. 728-5468. 107-5

ROOMS — SUMMER quarter. $90/month. Females only. Call 728-2151. Close to university. 107-4

SUBLET FOR summer: 2 bedroom apartment $165 or best offer. Close to university. 728-5468. 107-5

SUBLET: TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished, dishwasher & fireplace. Utilities paid except electricity. Mid-June — mid-September. $200/month. Please call 728-7556. 106-6

SUMMER SUBLET - share apartment with 3 others. $78/mo., spitting distance from campus. 728-1059. 109-3

THREE WOMEN to sublet. Mid-June - Mid-September. $87.50 ea. 328 N. Pine. Call 728-6677. 109-2

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS available for summer. Convenient to downtown — University area. Contact manager — Room No. 36. Montagne Apartments — 107 S. 3rd W. 100-12

roommates needed

TWO HOUSEMATES needed to share nice three-bedroom house. Large yard and garden spot. $87/month plus utilities. 549-2164. 108-4

TO SHARE nice 3 bdrm. apt. $83/mo. includes util. Call 721-4475, ask for Mick. 109-3

NICE 2 bedroom apt., good location. $100/mo. Call 728-6540 after 5:00. 109-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bdrm. apt. for the summer. Near campus and uptown. Dates flexible. 728-3085 after 4. 109-3

STAY COOL this summer. New basement apt. — Won't last! 728-3392. 106-7

SUMMER FEMALE roommate needed: $100 plus utilities. Call 728-0618. 109-2

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Program needs outdoor buffs

If you would like to spend your summer exploring and researching a Montana wilderness area or wild river, the Wilderness Institute at the University of Montana School of Forestry is the place for you.

The organization is looking for volunteers for this year's Summer Field Studies Program.

A desire to experience Montana's wildlands and interest in resource issues are the only qualifications necessary for participation in the program.

The Institute supplies research equipment and provides volunteers with transportation expenses and support for field trips. A limited number of work study positions are also available.

Volunteers are requested to complete a "personal profile," which assists the institute's staff in designing the training program to meet each participant's needs. The forms, which must be completed by June 14, are available at the Wilderness Institute, Forestry 207.

Disabled . . .

• *Cont. from p. 1.*

Dan McCarthy, a member of the advisory council that recommended EMC, said the original decision was based on the number of EMC graduates who now provide services to the developmentally disabled. The community and administrative support at EMC was another factor, he said, adding that the faculty appeared willing to develop the program.

McCarthy said UM faculty support and programs in the social and behavioral sciences, speech pathology, physical therapy, pharmacy and the continuing education were the strengths noted by the visitation team.

After hearing the criteria for selection of EMC, the regents defeated the original motion to approve EMC.

Van de Wetering called the reversal a "major statement on the role and scope" of the university system, saying some duplication of EMC's special education program would occur.

The regents again delayed action on final approval of the draft role and scope statement until June, when they will review the draft statement, Bandy's recommendations and statements from administrators, faculty and students of the six units.

Bandy recommended that the elementary education programs at UM and MSU be eliminated by June 1983 and the programs at EMC and Northern Montana College and Western Montana College be strengthened. This action is necessary to maintain all six units, he said.

Both Bowers and MSU President William Tietz said this move would seriously hurt enrollment at the schools.

Tietz added that the regents would just be following the Legislature's policy of using enrollment figures as the "exclusive index" of a program's success.

The regents also approved the allocation of long-range building and plant funds for repairs and construction to improve handicapped persons' access to buildings at all campuses.

Building funds come out of the state's general fund, while plant funds are based on student building fees.

Although the Legislature approved appropriations for necessary repairs and construction, it did not allocate the money among the schools. Instead, the state architect's office recommended the distribution and did not allocate any money to either MSU or UM.

Bandy gave the regents his own recommendations, and these were revised to provide funds for WMC, which was not to receive any at all.

The regents allowed $5,000 to be taken from UM, MSU, NMC and the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology to provide $20,000 for WMC. The final allocations are:

- $145,000 for MSU.
- $125,000 for Montana Tech.
- $114,500 for UM.
- $105,000 for NMC.
- $20,000 for WMC.
- $20,000 for EMC.

Education . . .

• *Cont. from p. 1.*

the assumption that the Montana University System will continue to have six units, whose roles must be well defined but broad enough in scope to maintain the quality of the programs at each unit.

Some program duplication within the university system must be expected, he said.

Other recommendations affecting UM are:

- eliminating the Asian Studies program at MSU and transferring those students to UM.
- reviewing the doctoral program in history at UM and eliminating it if justification for its existence is not found.
- reviewing home economics at UM and MSU, with the option of retaining both as they are, retaining both with a different emphasis at each campus or combining the programs at one of the campuses.
- reviewing social work at UM and MSU, and continuing both or dropping one, probably at MSU.
- placing all secondary education and graduate programs in professional education at UM, with the exception of nine programs not currently offered here.

Program review may lead to the termination, relocation or combination of programs, according to the report, and decisions on the program to be reviewed should be based on program enrollment, the number of people graduating in each program, accreditation reports and student-faculty ratios.

Fired deaf-mute painter rehired

A deaf-mute painter, who was fired from his job at the University of Montana Physical Plant and subsequently filed a discrimination complaint, has recently been rehired by the university for summer work.

Lavern Buckley, 39, has been hired for the summer by the university's Family Housing department to paint a married-student housing complex. Buckley lost his job in March because Harry Tanner, UM paint-shop foreman, said his work was unacceptable.

The Buckleys are still standing behind their complaint, which was filed with the Human Rights Commission in Helena, and charges that Tanner fired Buckley because he is deaf.

They are asking for Buckley's reinstatement and back wages, which they estimate to be about $4,000 by the end of this month.

The commission is investigating the case but probably will not be finished until sometime this summer. If the commission determines that Buckley has been discriminated against, the case will go to court.

Johnson resigns from Central Board

Glenn Johnson, junior in education, resigned yesterday as a Central Board delegate.

Johnson said yesterday the reason for his resignation was in the letter of resignation he submitted to ASUM Vice President Peter Karr. The letter states only that Johnson resigned because of a matter, which is "self-evident."

Johnson apparently was ineligible to serve as a CB delegate. Neither the Registrar's Office nor the Controller's Office has any record of Johnson registering for classes or paying fees. ASUM bylaws require that CB delegates be registered for at least one credit and pay the $15 quarterly activity fee.

Johnson said last week he is registered for 11 credits. But when asked if he could produce evidence that he is registered, Johnson said only he did not have to "prove anything to the Kaimin."

Johnson's resignation was announced last night at Central Board.

Correction

The Montana Kaimin reported yesterday that under management proposals in the meatcutters' strike, meatcutters making the maximum wage of $6.44 per hour would take a cut of $1.25 per hour in any overtime pay. That figure is incorrect. Meatcutters earning the maximum wage would make $1.72 less per overtime hour than they do now.

Fear was the first thing on earth to make gods.

—Lucretius

The road to Hell is paved with good intentions.

—Karl Marx

All punishment is mischief. All punishment of itself is evil.

—Jeremy Bentham

CB . . .

• *Cont. from p. 1.*

Recreation Center under a new program called Leisure Services. Andrew Czorny said the first phase of the consolidation, involving moving Campus Recreation offices into the UC, could take place this summer.

Czorny said details of the consolidation, which was proposed by Campus Recreation Director Jim Ball and UC Director Ray Chapman, will be worked out this summer by the Student Union Board and Ball. Czorny is also a member of the board, which is responsible for allocating space in the UC.

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Tennis Shoes	30% Off
Tennis Warm Ups	25% Off

Coupon Good thru June 2

Frank Shorter & Head Running Gear	25% Off
New Balance & Nike Running Shoes	25% Off
Running Warm Ups	25% Off

Coupon Good thru June 2

Hiking Boots	30% Off
Day Packs	25% Off
Frame & Internal Frame Packs by Kelty	20% Off
Backpacking Clothing	25% Off

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