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10-4-1979

Montana Kaimin, October 4, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Center Courses celebrate 10th anniversary

By EILEEN SANSOM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Your dog won't answer your call, a mugger got all your groceries and you've just been turned down for a date because you can't dance.

What can you do?

Take a Center Course. For the past 10 years Center Courses at the University of Montana have dealt with such diverse subjects as dog obedience, judo and ballroom dancing.

This year the Center Course

program celebrates its 10th anniversary and in that time has offered more than 300 courses, program consultant Gary Bogue said.

The courses are open to everyone, and for the most part the public has outnumbered UM students in the courses, Bogue said.

The program began Fall Quarter 1969 with five or six courses and was called "Fun Do," Bogue said. Records of the program were not kept until the fall of 1972 when 14

courses were offered and 128 people participated.

Lee Nye, who has taught photography Center Courses since 1969, said the classes are "an incredible giveaway at \$30. You can't even park on Higgins Avenue for nine weeks on that."

One of the good things about the program, Nye said, is that "your students hire you." Center Courses have a minimum enrollment requirement, and if it is not met, the course is canceled.

Bogue said there has always

been a charge for the classes and that in the beginning they were open only to university students, faculty, staff and their spouses.

Center Courses have also given persons in the community the opportunity to share their talents with others. Kim Williams has taught Center Courses since 1973 and said she likes to teach whatever she is learning at the time.

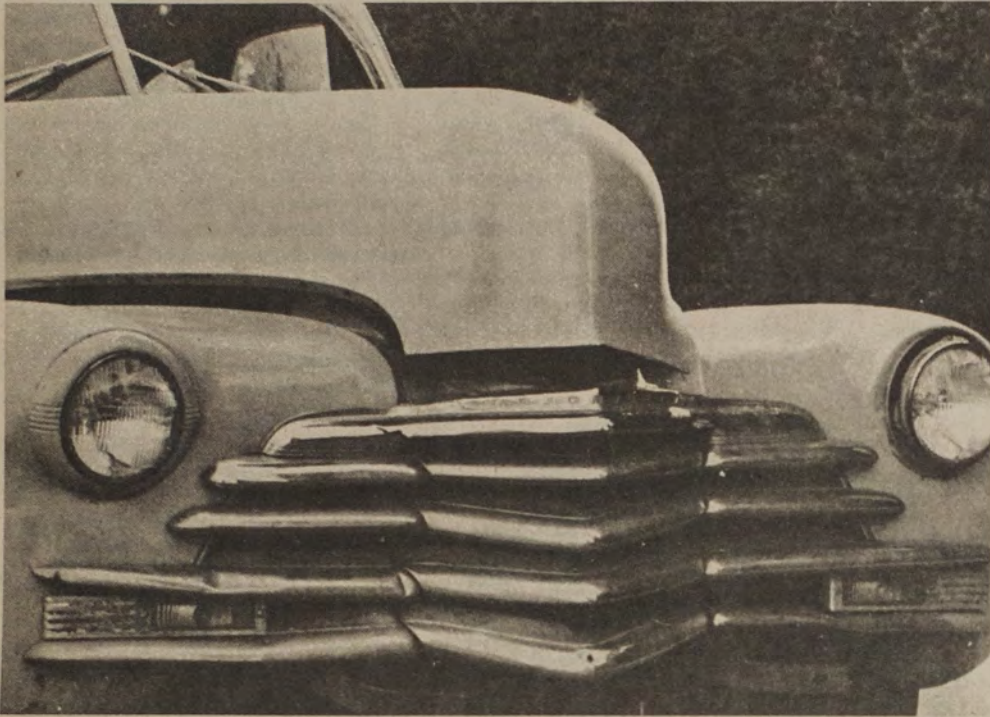
Williams said she began by teaching a course in creative writing and is currently teaching a

food and nutrition seminar.

Williams said the Center Courses have changed to meet the needs of the community. The emphasis has shifted from "getting our heads together" to "taking care of our bodies," she said.

"I think Center Courses are marvelous," Williams added. "It's an approach to a free university where a person who has something to say can say it."

Registration is still open for this quarter's Center Courses in Room 104 of the University Center.



EVEN THE GLOOMY PROSPECT of Saudi Arabia raising oil prices cannot dull the shine on this late-40s vintage Chevrolet. (Staff photo by Darrel Mast.)

Arts and Sciences faculty stay, but unhappily

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

All but five of the approximately 115 faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences who said last winter they were considering leaving the University of Montana for other positions are teaching Fall Quarter.

None of the five who resigned took jobs at other universities and only two said dissatisfaction with UM policies and administration influenced their decisions to leave. (See related story this page.) Of the others, one left for health reasons and two left because the federal grant funding their positions was not renewed.

However, just because a majority of the faculty decided to remain at UM does not necessarily mean faculty members in the college are happy.

In interviews conducted over the past three days, faculty, department chairmen and administrators in the college repeatedly stressed that while morale is somewhat improved from Winter Quarter it is not what it should be.

"No one believes that we've erased all the bitterness and frustration of last winter," Maureen Curnow, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. A survey of faculty in the college in February showed that 71 percent of those responding to the survey — or approximately 115 faculty — were considering leaving the university for other positions and that about 40 percent — or 65 faculty — expected to apply for jobs elsewhere.

Many of the same complaints about UM voiced in the survey — lack of funding for research, inade-

quate library resources and a lack of leadership from administrators — were repeated by the faculty in interviews this week.

Why, then, did a majority of the

faculty decide to stay?

Robert Hausmann, associate professor of English, believes the reasons are largely economic. Hausmann, a member of the com-

mittee that conducted the winter survey, said it is "the worst of all possible times" for liberal arts professors to look for jobs.

A nationwide trend toward declining student enrollments is forcing universities to reduce faculty and programs, Hausmann said. And, he added, the job prospects for a liberal arts professor in business are "frightening."

"Most of us just don't have the kind of training that sells in the business world," he said.

The negotiated contract between the University Teachers' Union and the administration was repeatedly mentioned by faculty and administrators as a major reason most faculty decided to stay at UM.

Curnow said the contract, ratified in June, "definitely improved" morale among the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences. "The faculty feel that at least the rules are written and we have a common ground for discussion of issues now," she said.

Richard Vandiver, chairman of the sociology department, also said ratification of the contract improved faculty morale. Vandiver, who last winter applied to several universities before deciding to remain at UM, said UM has "some intrinsic qualities that make it desirable" to faculty.

Those qualities, he said, are the university's location and "top-quality liberal arts programs."

In addition, he said it is "easier to stay with the kinds of problems you know than buy a set of problems you don't know."

But despite agreement that morale has improved in the

Criteria for evaluation

Teaching and advising effectiveness are just two of the six criteria that are taken into account by the academic vice president when making recommendations concerning promotion, awards of tenure and salary determinations.

The other criteria, which are evaluated by other faculty members, include scholarly publications or creative works, participation in activities related to one's field outside the university, professional service for outside agencies, schools or advisory boards, and research efforts related to grants or personal professional research.

Teaching effectiveness

Although the faculty will look at teaching effectiveness in the evaluations, the student evaluation committee's report will be the main judgment of classroom performance.

For starters, ASUM President Cary Holmquist has received student lists from only three departments. Communication sciences and disorders, microbiology and social work have submitted student lists, but

• Cont. on p. 8.

Two resigned teachers 'fed up' with university

When Pat Nonnenmacher and Janice Ridges submitted their joint letter of resignation to foreign language department Chairman Gerald Fetz, they told him they were "fed up with University of Montana administrators."

Nonnenmacher taught German at UM for 22 years; Ridges taught French for 15. Both gave up tenured positions and moved to Anacortes, Wash., where they are "hanging loose and trying to forget the last two years at UM," according to Nonnenmacher.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Nonnenmacher outlined the reasons she and Ridges decided to leave UM.

"I guess you could say it was a matter of principle," Nonnenmacher said.

"We left because we were convinced the Legislature, the Board of Regents, and, most disappointingly, the administration had no real commitment to the role of liberal arts in higher education."

The 60 faculty cuts resulting from the 19:1 student-faculty ratio mandated by the 1977 Legislature were "deeply disturbing" to both Nonnenmacher and Ridges.

"We saw concern for liberal arts thrown by the roadside when those cuts were made," Nonnenmacher said. "It was not the kind of environment we wanted to work in."

Nonnenmacher and Ridges submitted their resignation letter Dec. 8, 1978, two months before a faculty survey showed a large percentage of faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences was considering leaving the university.

"From December on, it seemed morale in the college kept sinking and sinking," Nonnenmacher said. "You could feel the tension just walking down the halls."

Nonnenmacher and Ridges moved to Washington at the end of Spring Quarter.

Neither said yesterday that she expects to get a new teaching job. "The market is just too tough," Nonnenmacher said.

"We didn't leave UM because we wanted to leave teaching but we were willing to take the risk (of not finding a job) because we knew we just couldn't stay."

montana
Kaimin
Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 7

Student evaluations encounter difficulties

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Groups attempting to put the University Teachers' Union contract into effect are having difficulty with the provisions for student participation.

The contract establishes a procedure for a student evaluation committee to evaluate the departments' faculty. It sets Nov. 15 as the date the evaluations must be completed.

The contract calls for the department heads to send a list of the

major and graduate students in their departments to the president of ASUM who will select the student evaluation committee for each department. The committee is to consist of three to seven students and a faculty observer.

It is the responsibility of the committee to evaluate the teaching and advising effectiveness of the faculty members. To do this the committee will use course evaluation forms and interviews with students who have taken courses from faculty members being evaluated. The committee will also consider evaluations by students whom faculty members advise.

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Correction

It was incorrectly reported yesterday that the Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Series is held on Wednesdays at noon. The series is held Tuesdays at noon. The Kaimin regrets the error.

• Cont. on p. 8.

Divestment won't work without sound alternatives

With all the problems we've got so close to home, it might seem inappropriate to begin worrying about South Africa.

But even South Africa is close to home.

The University of Montana Foundation, a non-profit organization that solicits and invests money for the benefit of UM, has stock in some corporations that have holdings in South Africa, about \$290,000 worth of investments, according to Don Smith, leader of a divestment movement.

Smith, continuing a campaign that began last year, wants to persuade the foundation to divest itself of that stock and to educate students on the nature of South African society in general.

The foundation is presided over by a 33-member board of trustees, which makes general policy decisions regarding where to invest and how to invest. The day-to-day investment transactions are handled by two private,

Helena-based trust companies, Northwestern Union Trust Company and the First Trust Company of Montana.

The issue is anything but simple.

There is no question that the South African system of apartheid — or institutional racism through which the white majority refuses to recognize non-white citizens as equal members of society — is evil, blockheaded and just plain wrong.

But how does the investment of UM Foundation money in corporations with South African holdings contribute to or condone that system of apartheid?

On the one hand, \$290,000 worth of foundation investments obviously matters little to the South African government.

But total U.S. investments have much to do with the stability and prosperity of the South African government.

The following passage is quoted from the Feb., 1979, issue of "Change" magazine: "More than half of 'Fortune's' top 100 companies have subsidiaries there, controlling 23 percent of the South African automobile market, 43 percent of its petroleum market, and 70 percent of its computer market. And U.S. banks have extended some \$2 billion in loans and credits to the South African government."

At issue here is not just this university's position, but the position of other American universities that have already divested, those that might do so in the future and the possibility that the example set by the universities will prompt other individuals and organizations to divest.

We are quickly leaving the realm of small potatoes.

Still, the foundation was set up to raise money for UM, and as such is obligated to search for the highest rate of return on investments.

As Ian Davidson, chairman of the foundation's Investment Committee, said, "The main object of the UM Foundation is to improve the university."

Not surprisingly, the trustees, many of whom are executives of large corporations, regard investing in blue-chips corporations as the soundest policy.

To expect this group of professional businessmen and women to simply withdraw all investments from corporations with South African holdings is out of the question.

Before they will make any moves towards divestment, the trustees will have to be presented with concrete investment alternatives promising equal or better-than-equal returns. As Davidson said, "We're not above listening to anybody."

Certainly the prospect of investing in Montana-based industries is inviting, as it would bolster the state economy, increase the tax base and eventually return some money to the university system.

Investing money in the Community Investment Fund, which is based in Massachusetts and which seeks to "channel investments into socially worthwhile enterprises," is also an alluring idea.

No matter how alluring the prospects, though, the trustees of UM Foundation will not budge until they have seen investment plans that are workable — and formulating those plans is the job of divestment supporters.

As the history of the environmental movement shows, you've got to match expert for expert to achieve your goals.

There is another aspect to the divestment issue. Davidson also said that if students were to "blow up" the issue, it might scare off potential donors to the foundation.

Perhaps that is too hasty a judgment of those potential donors.

It is just as possible they might refuse to invest in the foundation if they understood the nature of apartheid and the implications of investing foundation money in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Supporters of divestment, accordingly, could get a head start by educating not only UM students, but UM alumni, and donors and potential donors to the foundation.

Ed Kemmick

MARGULIES

CPS



HOW DO I
SPELL
RELIEF?
C-O-N-G-R-E-S-S!

public forum

Greeks are individuals, just like other students

On Tuesday, October 2, 1979, the Kaimin printed an editorial challenging members of the Greek system to "take a few steps to consolidate their gains, rather than partying away the time until another 'aware' generation crops up, depriving them of their pledges." In general, that article urged the Greeks to be socially aware rather than social butterflies.

The Greek system, like the rest of society, has changed over the years, but unfortunately we are still facing the same old tired stereotypes. We do not try to mold one another into model conservative thinkers who are not willing to take a stand against social and political wrongs, or who aren't concerned enough to get involved. Today's society is concerned with personal growth, and this is reflected in how Greeks react to social issues in the same way that it is reflected in the actions of non-Greeks.

On this campus the major issues facing students are economic — namely, the receipt of university funding through the Legislature, donations and tuition; and the proper allocation of student

funds through Central Board. Greeks are active in both of these issues.

Advocates are the major student group that is primarily concerned with public relations, fundraising, alumni relations, and increasing student enrollment. All of these things are done with the end result of maintaining the quality of education at this university by demonstrating the worth of funding this school. Of the three Advocate coordinators, one is Greek and many of the other 85 members are also Greek. Greeks in general support such Advocate-run functions as Homecoming, and UM Days.

Central Board allows for one Greek seat. Of the 21 other seats, 13 are open to Greek eligibility as off-campus students. During elections last year, six of those seats were filled by Greeks.

What this points to is that Greeks are taking individual action according to their personal views, just the same as any non-Greek. And how could it be any other way, in all reality? The Greek system is for the most part a living option — a group of men or women who like

each other, share a house, support each other in the hard times, celebrate in the good, and try to become better people. I don't believe that Greeks party any more or less than non-Greeks as a group. I remember all too clearly Spring Quarter on campus. There weren't many people home studying on weekends, and no one was very adverse to study breaks at Stocks. All work and no play makes Jack and Jill dull kids — no matter where they live or who their friends are.

If Greeks are to be criticized for not digging graves in the courthouse lawn, may I suggest that non-Greeks be given the same consideration? Every person must make their own choice — not only on where and how to live, but also on what social and political action to take.

Kathy Timm
sophomore, English/creative writing
Alpha Omicron Pi
Bonnie Riek
senior, business administration
Renda Greene
junior, art

Montana
Kaimin

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Carter says he's accepting criticism better

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he is learning to accept criticism, although he doesn't like it.

Carter, who has had his share of criticism, made the comment while doing some personal stock-taking in advance of his 55th birthday last Monday.

The president acknowledged saying or doing things, both in his public and private life, that have caused him regret.

Carter's introspection was occasioned by the fact that his birthday coincided with Yom Kippur, the holiest day in Judaism. It is

also known as the Day of Atonement.

In a birthday interview with Trude B. Feldman, a White House reporter, Carter said, "In addition to seeking forgiveness and feeling remorse for our sins and shortcomings, we must remember to judge ourselves more harshly than we judge others."

So how does he judge himself? For one thing: "I, like most people, don't enjoy criticism. But, only recently, I've learned to accept it with some degree of equanimity."

For another, Carter conceded he

has been quick to reprimand subordinates for not doing their best, yet he has been sparing in expressing recognition of jobs well done.

Monday night football

Carter and his aides originally planned his report to the nation on Soviet troops in Cuba for Sunday evening — after the start of Yom Kippur at sundown.

At least partly because of the conflict with Jewish observances, a decision was made to go on the air Monday evening instead.

If there are any fans of ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football" at the

White House, they did not influence Carter's timing. However, the network heard plenty from followers of professional football.

ABC and its affiliates began getting calls from concerned fans as soon as the time of Carter's speech was announced. Many presumably were placated, however, when arrangements were made to delay the start of the game until after the president's appearance.

Town meeting surprise

There's no telling what may happen at Carter's increasingly frequent "town meetings" around the country. As an example, take the following exchange at last week's question and answer session with citizens in New York City:

Q: Mr. President, this is a great honor. My name is Nicholas Gray. I live in Manhattan and I own a store there called Gray's Papaya. We are famous for our better filet mignon frankfurters.

Carter: My name is Jimmy Carter. I am president of the United States.

Q: . . . Mr. President, welcome to New York City.

Carter: I grow peanuts to eat peanut butter.

Nuke protesters strengthen tactics

(CPS) — The anti-nuclear movement, strengthened and emboldened by the March accident at Three Mile Island, will enter a new, more militant phase this month.

Tomorrow, members of the Clamshell Alliance will physically encamp at the construction site of the \$1.6 billion Seabrook plant in New Hampshire. They intend to stay there until Seabrook's financiers junk the project. Three weeks later, members of the anti-nuclear group SHAD will mark the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash by trying to stop trading at the New York and American stock exchanges.

A Boston Clamshell spokesman,

who would only identify himself as "Danny," explains that "our previous protests have used civil disobedience. This will be a direct action."

The difference, he says, is that civil disobedience is "symbolic. Someone gets arrested, and other people find out why. Civil disobedience is educational. We're not going to Seabrook to get arrested or to educate people. We're going to stop nukes."

He says that on Oct. 6 demonstrators from all over the country will converge in what will be "the largest anti-nuclear gathering ever in this country," will "non-violently cut the fences" around the plant construction site,

and will establish a community that will "physically block construction until (Seabrook) is abandoned."

The endeavor is modelled on a 1974 campaign in Weil, West Germany, in which an estimated 27,000 descended on the construction site of a nuclear power plant. Thousands of them set up a small community that lasted for 18 months, when the West German government gave up on the plant.

"Danny" says the New Hampshire action "will have one of two results. Either they'll abandon Seabrook, or they'll have to build it by ringing the site with bayonets."

On Oct. 29, SHAD members, divided into teams of ten to 20, will invade the New York and American stock exchanges to, in essence, create enough of a physical barrier to halt trading for the day. SHAD member Bruce Birnberg says "Wall Street is the corporate center of America. We want to focus on every company involved in the nuclear industry, not just an Exxon or Gulf."



FRAGILE CORN STALKS keep a close vigil protecting other plants in a garden near the south end of the university. (Staff photo by Darrel Mast.)



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Correction

The Kaimin incorrectly reported yesterday that Belle Weinstien will offer a program at the Women's Resource Center on her walk along the Continental Divide Trail. That hike was made by Lynn Wisheart, not Weinstien.

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The Legacy of the Past

<p>Carousel Thursday, Oct. 4 9-11:30 a.m. 1-4:40 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Welcoming remarks and introduction by Daniel J. Smith * "Growing Old in America: Historical Perspectives on Aging in Montana." Harry W. Fritz. * Film & discussion: "The Great Depression" * "The Role of the Elder in the Transmission of Religious and Ethical Values." Joseph Epes Brown. * "Families, Older Persons and Changing Values." LeRoy Anderson. * Film: "Country Values, City Times" (filmed in Montana by Swain Wolfe). * Small Group Discussions. * 7 p.m. Films of the Past: "30 Years of Fun" "The Real West" 	<p>2200 Stephens Ave. Friday, Oct. 5 9-11:50 a.m. 1:15-4 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Registration. * "Inflation, Energy and the Quality of Life." Robert E. Eagle. * Film: "The Writer in America: Eudora Welty" * "Older Authors, Older People and Literature." Lois M. Welch. * "U.S. Art in Its Social Background, 19th and 20th Centuries." James G. Todd. * Small Group Discussions. * Concluding remarks: Daniel J. Smith.
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Music of the periods being discussed will be played throughout both days. Selection and arrangements for this part of the program by Dr. Joseph Mussulman.

Sponsorship: This program is made possible in part by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and is co-sponsored by the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences and the Dept. of Social Work, University of Montana.

For further information contact Maggi Black at 543-7500

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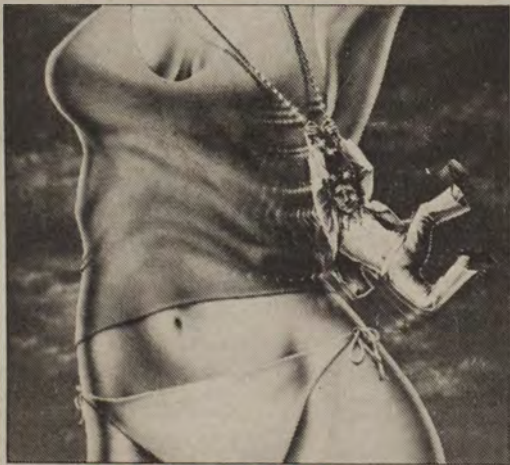
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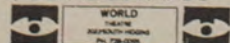


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Court eases search restrictions

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Supreme Court gave police officers broader latitude yesterday in gathering almost any evidence they think might be related to a crime they are investigating with a search warrant.

In doing so, the court upheld the 1977 conviction of Gerald William Meader of Billings on two counts of possessing illegal dangerous drugs.

By officially adopting or underscoring a series of previous state and federal court decisions, the court gave new approval for the seizure of items not specifically mentioned in search warrants if such items, found in the course of a warranted search, are considered necessary in getting a conviction for the crime in ques-

tion and are reasonably related.

The court thus approved police seizure of personalized license plates bearing Meader's nickname "Devil," some men's clothing and a letter addressed to him at the Terry Avenue, Billings, home where he and the illegal drugs were found.

The home was rented to his girlfriend, Marsha Thill, who was also convicted but did not appeal, and authorities seized the plates, letter and clothes to prove that Meader had control of the room where the drugs were found. Also seized were large quantities of illegal pills, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Justice Daniel Shea agreed with the majority of the court in upholding the conviction in this particular case. But he disputed

what he said was a tendency by the courts to broaden warranted searches into what he called "general exploratory searches."

Shea said that while this practice may be allowable in some places or under the U.S. Constitution, it is a violation of the Montana Constitution's unusual right-of-privacy guarantees.

The majority acknowledged that there once was a strict prohibition stemming from federal court rulings against seizure of items not listed in a search warrant. But it said a series of subsequent rulings has vastly eroded that prohibition.

Shea said that erosion has made it standard practice for search warrants to be worded in extremely general terms, allowing seizure of almost anything which catches an officer's eyes.

"General exploratory searches, call them by whatever other name you will, are the inevitable result," he said.

He said such general searches are usually unnecessary because all police have to do when they find unlisted items they think should be seized is to secure the premises and get another search warrant.

More important, he said, "is that if the right of privacy under Montana's Constitution is to have any meaning at all within the context of a search and seizure, the balance is clearly tipped in favor of prohibiting the inclusion of such broad seizure language in a search warrant."

He said the constitutional privacy guarantee does not exist solely to prevent use in trials of evidence seized in violation of the guarantee.

"It exists also as a preventative measure, to assure or help assure that the right of privacy will not be violated in the first instance," he said.

Weather or not

I'd spent the last ten days wedged into a cracker box the proprietors of the Zenith Hotel called a room. It had a window though — that was the important thing. You might say I'd taken a sudden interest in bird watching. Jailbirds especially. I was beat and my guts were having a hard time mulching the corned beef I'd had sent up. I lighted a butt and through the blue smoke I suddenly spotted the lowlife I'd been waiting for. I got Sgt. Hammer on the phone and invited him to the party. We hit the place so fast they were still smiling when we slapped the cuffs on 'em. "Fair through Friday," I yelled, "lows in the 20's to 30's. Highs in the 60's to low 70's."

It's a job.



A DISCONSOLATE youngster wipes away a tear while taking a recent trip across campus. (Staff photo by Darrel Mast.)

KING KONG

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Dollar decline may boost oil prices, Arab leader says

BELGRADE (AP) — Saudi Arabia's finance minister issued a stern warning yesterday that unless the decline in the dollar is halted, his government may take action that could drive the price of oil up further.

"It would be naive to pretend that a continuous erosion of our financial resources, through inflation and exchange depreciation, could not evoke reactions," Finance Minister Sheikh Mohamed

Abalkhail told a meeting here of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, is considered a moderate on prices, which now average about \$23.50 a barrel.

But Abalkhail also said Saudi Arabia is prepared to participate in a consumer-producer dialogue on oil prices and supply, which is something the United States has long wanted.

A U.S. official, informed of the minister's speech, said the matter would be explored further with Saudi Arabia. "I think it's a new initiative," added Richard Cooper, the U.S. undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

In Vienna, the president of OPEC warned at a top-level seminar on future energy markets that a failure to solve the energy shortage might lead to a third world war over oil supplies.

"If there is another world war, it will be over petroleum," said Mana Saeed al Otaiba, current president of the oil-exporting group.

At the seminar, other OPEC leaders said there will be a large and permanent oil shortage within the decade if both consuming and producing nations do not take preventive measures.

Saudi Arabia has said in the past it would sit down to discuss oil prices and supplies if other issues of importance to underdeveloped countries also were dealt with. Abalkhail did say in his speech that the "transfer of technology" should be included in any such dialogue.

In issuing his warning, Abalkhail echoed concerns of many other delegations here that a new period of turmoil in foreign exchange markets may be at hand.

While Abalkhail did not specify what action Saudi Arabia might take, it probably would be either to support another hike in oil prices or to switch to pricing oil in a mix — or "basket" — of different currencies rather than just the dollar.

3-man rosters due today

Rosters for three-man and three-woman basketball teams are due today at 2 p.m. at the Campus Recreation office. A \$10 forfeit fee should be included with each roster.

Playoffs go extra innings

Pirates prevail

CINCINNATI (AP) — When they were youngsters, Dave Parker and Don Robinson dreamed of playing ball for the Cincinnati Reds. Yesterday they ended up as heroes for the opposition.

Parker drove in the winning run and Robinson was the winning pitcher in the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 victory in the second game of the National League playoff.

Robinson came on for the Pirate ninth inning and shut the Reds down with runners on first and second.

"I always wanted to play in Riverfront Stadium," said Robinson, who has been plagued with shoulder problems this year. "It was one of the goals of my life. I've also had a dream about playing in the World Series and we're pretty close to that."

Parker, the Pirates' slugging right fielder, grew up near the Reds' old ballpark, Crosley Field, and idolized such former Reds as Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson.

He was the idol of Pirates' fans yesterday, singling home Omar Moreno with the winning run in the top of the 10th inning.

Orioles win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pinch-hitter John Lowenstein hit a three-run homer with two out in the 10th inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 6-3 victory over the California Angels in the opening game of the American League championship series last night.

Lowenstein, who had started only three games after severely spraining his left ankle on Aug. 9, sliced a drive down the left field line, near the foul pole, on an 0-2 pitch from reliever John Montague.

Doug DeCinces, who drove in a fourth-inning run with a sacrifice fly, opened the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Rich Dauer. Al Bumbry was walked intentionally after pinch-hitter Terry Crowley flied to center for the second out.

Appearing in a record sixth playoff, the Orioles won the opening game for the sixth consecutive time. The victim was a California team appearing in its first postseason action.

Lowenstein circled the bases with his hands upraised in triumph as a record Baltimore playoff crowd of 52,787 roared its approval.

Senate committee approves \$2 billion energy package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee approved a \$2 billion-a-year rural energy plan yesterday.

Senators backing the legislation said the plan could make U.S. food and forest industries independent of foreign energy by the year 2000.

The heart of the bill is a \$1.25 billion-per-year program of loans and loan guarantees to help construction of plants to produce gasohol and other fuels from crops and forest products. The

plants would produce grain alcohol and wood gas from a variety of fresh, processed or waste agricultural and forest products.

Half the funds would go to small plants on farms or in small towns. Farmers, farm co-operatives and small rural firms would have first crack at the loans.

"The demand for these small-scale plants is as intense as anything I've seen in private life," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.



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Northern Tier statement signed by 35 senators

SEATTLE (AP) — A letter has been sent to President Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus by 35 U.S. senators, endorsing a proposal by Northern Tier Pipeline Co. to pump oil from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn.

The letter to Andrus was drafted by Northern Tier lobbyists and revised by the office of Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, said Eve Lubalin, an aide to Bayh. Bayh's office collected the signatures in a four-day period last week, she said.

Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, both D-Wash., were not among those signing the letter. Magnuson has said he opposes a pipeline and Jackson repeatedly has said the state should decide whether it wants an oil port and pipeline.

Northern Tier lobbyists also contacted some members of the House as the letter was circulated for signatures, she said.

A report of the letter was published in Wednesday's edition of The Seattle Times.

The letter urges Andrus and the President to expedite the federal permit process for Northern Tier.

Andrus is expected to make a recommendation to President Carter by Oct. 15 on which of four competing pipeline proposals, including Northern Tier, should be given a green light.

In the House, an aide to Rep. James L. Oberstar of Minnesota said 30 signatures have been collected so far on a similar letter to Andrus urging support of Northern Tier.

The Bayh letter says the Northern Tier pipeline "is a vitally needed, all-American crude oil transportation system which will provide increased security of energy supplies to the agricultural and industrial sectors of the interior states."

The line will compensate for the cutoff of Canadian oil exports and replace foreign oil with Alaskan crude, the letter said.

One sentence that could spark controversy, at least among some Washington state citizens, says that "siting of the pipeline port and routing of the pipeline presents no unusual problems."

Many residents of the Port Angeles area have expressed strong opposition to Northern Tier's proposed oil port there.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds exposed to chemicals in swimming pools

Health officials in San Jose, Calif., warned by a bizarre anonymous letter, said yesterday that hundreds of people may have been exposed to a suspected cancer-causing chemical deliberately dumped in three swimming pools. Traces of Silvex, a powerful herbicide, and the chemical 2,4-D, which contains the suspected carcinogen dioxin, have been discovered in pools at San Jose apartment complexes. In a letter opening with the phrase "Days of Orange," an apartment manager and the San Jose Mercury News were warned that chemicals had been placed in the pools. Police say an investigation has turned up nothing. A health official said the chemical levels in the pools were not lethal. So far nobody has reported ill effects from swimming in the contaminated water.

Williams says presidential hotline extinct

Montana's congressional delegation has lost much of its clout, one of its members says. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said during an interview here Thursday that since he was a congressional aide in Washington, D.C. a dozen years ago, the power of the Montana delegation has been greatly diminished because of Sen. Mike Mansfield's retirement and Sen. Lee Metcalf's death. "Montana no longer has anyone who can pick up the phone and call the president," Williams said.

Senate overrides environmental concerns

The Senate yesterday soundly defeated two attempts by environmentalists to weaken President Carter's proposal for a powerful new agency to speed construction of new energy projects. In two separate votes, the Senate agreed to give an Energy Mobilization Board broad powers to push for construction of new facilities, including synthetic-fuel plants and oil refineries. Senators concerned about the environmental dangers of such new facilities did win a concession which would allow the Environmental Protection Agency to halt construction of major energy facilities if those facilities are found to be a hazard to health after construction begins. But that would occur only if state or local governments sought to block construction.

FBI continues suspect search to Latin America

Authorities tipped to an alleged plot to kill Pope John Paul II were looking yesterday for a truck driver from El Salvador in whose apartment they reported finding a submachine gun and four boxes of ammunition. The FBI said that the search for Alberto Roberto Gustave, 36, had shifted to Central America. The FBI received a letter Tuesday saying the pope's life was threatened and directing the agency to "check out" Gustave's apartment in Elizabeth, N.J. After city police raided the apartment and found the submachine gun, ammunition and an empty handgun box, a regional alert was issued for the missing Gustave. But a FBI spokesman emphasized no arrest warrant had been issued, saying "there has been no violation we have jurisdiction over. An overt act has to take place."

Pope decries sex outside marriage

Pope John Paul II, welcomed back to Philadelphia yesterday, admonished Americans to follow the strict moral standards of their past. The pope visited Philadelphia during the 1976 Bicentennial while he was archbishop of Krakow, and hundreds of thousands — some said a million — turned out to cheer his return. The pontiff spoke of Christian values in regard to sex, defending priestly celibacy and emphasizing that sex was sinful outside marriage. "There can be no true freedom without respect for the truth regarding the nature of human sexuality and marriage," he said, adding that the traditional rules apply to "the whole of conjugal morality."

Churchill impersonator tells the truth

Winston Churchill's famous speech, "We shall fight on the beaches . . . We shall fight in the hills . . . We shall never surrender," was broadcast to the world June 4, 1940, by an actor impersonating him, the British Broadcasting Corp. confirmed Wednesday.

Churchill delivered the stirring speech to the House of Commons that day, and recorded it much later along with his other major speeches.

But June 4 was one of the darkest days of World War II. Churchill was preoccupied with the Dunkirk evacuation, France was about to fall and America's entry into the conflict was still 18 months away. He was too busy to record a speech, so the job went to BBC repertory actor Norman Shelley, now 76, who told the London Daily Mail how it happened.

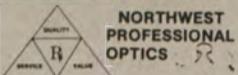
"I was a fan of Winnie. I had imitated his voice around the BBC. Someone must have remembered me to the old Transcription Service studios near Regent's Park, gave me a copy of his speech, sat me down and told me to get on with it.

"It was just another job. As I recall, I did it in a couple of takes."

Student Montana Education Association

Meets Tonite (Oct. 4)
 7:00 LA 242

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Become a University of Montana Sugarbear for the Grizzly Basketball team & Fans

1st Practice: In Fieldhouse gym at 2 p.m., Sunday, October 7th
 Tryouts: Thursday, October 11

For info. call Karl or Pam at 549-6179

today

Meetings
 Kyi-yo Club Meeting, 4 p.m., basement of Native American Studies Building. Nominations for new officers will be taken.

Mathematics Colloquium, 4 p.m., MA 109. A discussion of the theory of Volterra integral equations. Coffee and treats, 3:30 p.m., MA 206.

Student Montana Education Association, 7 p.m., LA 242. Open to all students interested in teaching; the movie, "Innovative Teaching in Montana," will be shown.

WICHE Meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 AB. State certifying officer will be there.

Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 359.

Pre-Med Students Meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 AB.

Public Power Meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 CDE.

Arthur Anderson & Co. Reception, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 CDE.

Films
 "Eisnerland" and "Yellowstone Concerto," 7 p.m., SC 131, sponsored by the UM Wildlife Society. Raft-trip sign up will also be held.

"Window on Wilderness," Tom McBride, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING (Official Course)

A humanistic approach that offers a "no-lose" system of raising kids. Avoid the pitfalls of the strict method (the child always loses) and the permissive method (the parent always loses).

Tuesday Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m., for 8 weeks, starting October 9, 1979 at Center for Student Development in Lodge.

Taught by Helen Watkins; sponsored by the Center for Student Development, Phone 243-4711 to sign up.

For students and/or spouses — cost of materials only (\$20 for book and workbook).



Copper Commons

Dinner Specials

Served nightly from 5-7
 Sunday-Friday

Includes choice of entree, vegetable, potato, roll & butter, and small beverage

\$1.95

classifieds

lost and found

LOST: TWO German wire haired pointers, both female. Adult and 8 mo. puppy. Lost on West side. Call 728-6529. Tags on adult. 7-4

FOUND: FORESTRY text in LA 207. Claim in Main Hall, room 2 (basement). 7-4

LOST: CANOE, green old town Oltonar 17 ft. Damaged, needs parts. Thibideaux rapids, Blackfoot River. Reward for return? Please call 549-8976. 7-4

LOST: WOMAN'S silver Carville wrist watch. Lost either 9/27 or 9/28. Contact Carlene, 721-3029. 7-4

FOUND: SLEEPING BAG left in Glacier Park. If you identify bag & say where lost, it's yours. Call 549-0421, ask for Connie. 7-4

LOST: A BLACK leather wallet between Freddy's and campus. \$25 reward. John Seidi, 1060 Jesse. 7-4

LOST: PLAID wind breaker, thurs. eve. at 5th between Van Buren and Arthur. Reward. Call 542-2617. 5-4

LOST: ONE BROWN man's wallet in Fieldhouse. I need it back. Keep the money and return to UC Lounge. J. Moulton is on the ID. 5-4

LOST: A PAIR of glasses in an orange case. Call 243-5180. A small reward is being offered. 5-4

LOST: A PAIR of wire framed glasses in a green and yellow case. Madeline Scates, 251-2897. 5-4

FOUND: WOMAN'S digital watch at Bonner Park, Fri., Sept. 28. Identify — Call 728-9489, Vicki. 5-4

LOST: TWO KEYS on a gold, heart-shaped keyring somewhere between Fieldhouse Annex and Knowles. Call 243-4298. 5-4

STOLEN: TWO TEN-speed bicycles at Rattlesnake Trailhead. An orange Nishiki and a black Kabuki. Reward offered \$30. Contact Nine or Dave at 728-9314. 5-4

FOUND: A SMALL black & gray tiger-striped male cat by the mens gym. Call Scott at 549-7198 to claim. 5-4

FOUND: KEYS on NAPA key ring. Fieldhouse steps — identify at UC info. desk. 4-4

LOST: BROWN leather wallet near ceramics lab. Sept. 25. Reward. Call Gloria Bannister, 542-0170. 4-4

personals

EMMA LOUISE — The Bee from St. Louie wants to make yo honey. 7-1

EMMA LOUISE — If you see this, please come to the Kaimin office. We have a bet going. 7-1

ATTENTION SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: Pot-luck party in Greenough Park. Starting at 3:00 p.m. Volleyball, horseshoes, etc., also a keg. Dinner at 5:30 p.m., bring main dish, salad, etc., or munchies if you don't have cooking facilities. 7-2

PREGNANT AND NEED HELP? Call us at Birthright. Confidential; 549-0406. 7-10

CELEBRATE SPUDNIK R.B.A. tonight, 9 p.m. It's a good night for a spaceshot. 7-1

R.B.A. KM? JT? JW? You all better be there. 7-1

HELP CELEBRATE LIBRA week with a Red's Bar attack. All invited — "has-beens" preferred, 9 p.m. tonight. (Outrageous.) 7-1

DEAR JOE I'd rather be a has-been than a never was. 7-1

DEAR JOE Quit mumbling in your beer. 7-1

ATTENTION — UNDER new management. Stop in or call Debbie or Rita for a precision haircut at reasonable prices. Located in Chimney Corner building below Sandwich Shoppe. 728-2029. Mon-Sat. 6-9

NEED CASH? Paying \$6.00 for each dollar of pre-1965 silver coins. No amount too small. Call 243-2096. 6-3

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624. 9-8

"APPLICATIONS FOR Student Complaint Officer position is now open. Apply by Oct. 10 in ASUM office, UC 105. 5-4

BIOFEEDBACK CLINIC of Missoula is now offering workshops and classes beginning Oct. 6. For more info. call 258-6398. 5-3

THE FALL SEARCH will be Nov. 9, 10, and 11. Applications are out for new searchers and crews. Pick them up from the Newman Center or any Search Board member. Applications are due Oct. 21. Past searchers — we need your addresses! 5-4

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is only as good as the students in it — opportunity for you to prove yourself now open on ASUM Central Board committees. If you think you're good, apply in UC 105 by Oct. 5. 2-7

PUT YOUR useful ideas to work in ASUM, faculty/student committees or ASUM Central Board. Apply in UC 105 by Oct. 5th. Prove that students can think! 2-7

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

help wanted

MENI — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. NO experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SeaFax, Dept. G-5, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 5-4

HELP WANTED

Geography Department needs 2 workstudy people to work in office.

Duties Include:

- Library research
- Transcribe field notes
- Grade papers
- Typing

Skills:

- Type 40 words per minute

Contact Secretary LA 151

SUPER 8 motel needs part-time desk clerk. Shifts are midnight to 8 or 4 to midnight. 721-2070. 6-3

WORK/STUDY as child care workers at day care center near campus. All hours, \$3.15/hr. Also volunteers from Ed 201, 302, 303. Call Edu-Care, 542-0552 or 549-7476. 4-5

DON'T HAVE A lot of spare time — yet need some money? The Kaimin needs a secretary to work approx. 10 hrs. a week. Hours needed are: Monday — 9 and 11; Tuesday — 8-10 and 11. Wednesday — 9 and 11; Thursday — 8 and 11; Friday — 11. Apply in J206A — the Kaimin Business Office. 5-4

typing

EXPERT TYPING, doctorates, master's theses, MSS. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 6-21

IBM ELECTRONIC typing. 549-8074. Editing. 2-10

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-40

services

INEXPENSIVE AUTO repair and rebuild. Barter and trade considered. Evergreen Automotive Specialists. 728-6562 549-4001. 7-4

BITTERROOT MUSIC Bitterroot Music for all your string instrument needs. Sales, lessons and repairs. Student special GHS guitar strings \$4. thru Saturday. Hours 10-6. 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 6-3

PRICE REDUCTION on your connection of cable and/or showtime. Call Donna (721-3757) or Ed (542-2395). Keep trying! 6-8

transportation

RIDERS WANTED: to Billings Fri. morning, Oct. 5. Will share expenses. Call 721-5148. 4-4

RIDE NEEDED: to New Jersey anytime. Will help with driving and gas. Call Nancy at 549-0341. 4-4

CAR POOL daily from Clearwater, Greenough, Potomac area to University. Call 244-5290 evenings. 4-5

NEED RIDE to Portland area Thurs. night or Friday — split costs. 543-6164 evenings. 7-4

NEED RIDE to Helena Oct. 5. Return Oct. 7. Call Leslie, 549-1089. 7-4

WANTED: RIDERS to Billings the afternoon of Oct. 5. Returning Mon., Oct. 8. Brad at 721-5038. 7-2

for sale

SOUTHSIDE SECOND HAND. We buy and sell furniture, tools, anything of value. Stephens at Mount St. 549-4979. 7-1

RUMMAGE SALE at First United Methodist Church 300 E. Main Friday Oct. 5, 9-4. Saturday Oct. 6, 9-2. Household items—clothing for everyone, phonograph, records, ski, ski-boots, hooks, shoes, misc. items, bedding, drapes, jewelry. 7-2

1971 FORD 1/2 ton P.U. with topper, 78,000 miles; good condition. Best offer. 728-2058. 6-5

PORTABLE, MANUAL typewriter, like-new; & Vivitar light meter; new. 251-5788. 6-3

BASHLIN CLIMBERS w/belt. Climbers solid aluminum w/3" steel gaffs. Adjustable. \$85.00. Call 777-5280, 4-11 p.m. 6-3

200 cm. white HART "Galaxie" downhill MARKER "Rotamat" bindings; fine condition; \$35. & 195 cm black HEAD "360" racers; no bindings; \$10; 549-0481 (Fritz). 6-3

10-SPEED BIKE for sale. Excellent condition except brakes. \$60 or best offer. Can be seen Thurs., Oct. 4 after 3 p.m. 721-5148. 6-2

POTTERS WHEEL (kick) \$75.00 or best offer. 721-3196. Call after 7:00 p.m., ask for Jill. 6-3

15 FOOT CANOE Kit. We have the fiberglass shell, seats, etc. All you need is to put it together. \$135. 549-2959. 5-4

automotive

1963 MGB \$1100. 728-5464 evenings. 6-3

1977 FIAT sport coupe. 25,000 mi. check. Excellent condition, good mileage. Front drive. 549-8736 or 251-4403 after 6 p.m. Chris Lott. 5-3

1968 FAIRLANE FORD. Very good rubber, runs well, \$225. Call Prof. Bier at 543-8585. 5-3

motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI G50SR. 4 mos. old — low mileage; custom seat; cherry condition; forced to sell — \$1950. Call Donna, 728-2400 ext. 295. 8-4. 7-1

HONDA PA II Moped for sale. Take over payments, \$33 month. Balance \$370. Call 728-7725. 6-2

1972 YAMAHA 125 enduro, less than 30 miles on new top end. \$350 firm. 243-5590, ask for Tom. 6-3

for rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house close to U. \$135 including utilities. 728-0958. 6-3

roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bdrm. furnished trailer, \$77.50/mo. plus 1/2 electricity. 10 min. from school. Non-smoker. Call Cindy evenings, 728-3977. 7-3

CALM, INTELLIGENT male needs roommate. \$110 plus 1/2 util. No pets. Contact Steve G. in Kaimin office, 243-6541. 5-4

NEED FEMALE to share new completely furnished duplex. Wood heat. \$150/mo. 251-4407, 549-1659 after 5 p.m. 5-4

SPACIOUS APARTMENT with large yard to be shared with other serious students. \$86.25 plus 1/4 utilities. 728-7038. 5-4

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Final Talmadge report concludes witnesses lied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee said yesterday it believes one or more witnesses lied under oath during testimony in the investigation of Sen. Herman Talmadge.

Other violations of law, including making false claims against the government and conspiring to defraud the government, also may have occurred, the committee said in its final report on the 14-month investigation of Talmadge.

But the panel did not single out anyone who it believed lied or committed any criminal violation. Its report said only that it had turned over its files on the Talmadge case to the Justice Department, which has jurisdiction over criminal matters.

"Should the Department of Justice find evidence leading to the indictment or conviction of any member, officer or employee of

the Senate, the committee will take such additional action as is appropriate," it said.

The investigation had earlier led the panel to recommend that the Senate denounce the Georgia Democrat's conduct as "reprehensible" and as a "gross neglect of his duty."

The committee also recommended the Senate require Talmadge to repay \$12,895 plus interest for overcharges made by his office of his official expenses. And it recommended he pay the interest on \$43,436, which the committee said his office improperly collected through expense overcharges.

Talmadge said he considers the committee's final report "a personal victory" for him because "there is no finding of willful or intentional misconduct on my part."

SARKIUS'S

Grand Opening

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Drawing each day for 2 free dinners.

Friday Special — Lobbyee IB Lahm \$1.95
(3 Bean Stew)

Saturday Special — Buy one dinner and get 2nd 1/2 price.

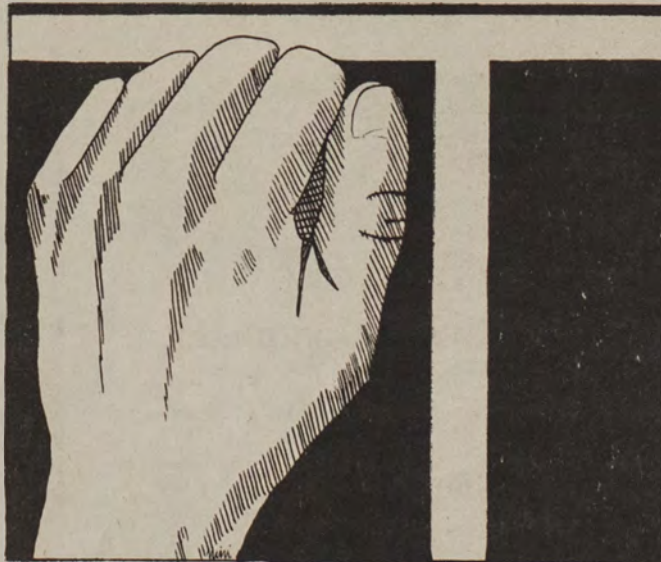
Friday-Saturday — Belly Dancers—2 Performances

Upstairs in the Butterfly Bldg.

Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

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Apply in UC 105 by Oct. 5



Open Your Door to Positions on
ASUM, Central Board, Faculty/Student Committees, ASUM Committees,
Student Complaint Officer, Committee Departmental Committees,
Evaluation Committees

Evaluations . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

they are based on last year's enrollments.

The reason for this, according to Holmquist, is that the registrar's office will not have current enrollment figures until Oct. 15. This means a delay in the committee selection process, and therefore, the evaluation process, Holmquist said.

ASUM is now asking student clubs within each department to submit a list of students interested in serving on the committees. ASUM will set up a screening committee to interview the students before making the committee selections.

For departments with no student clubs, Holmquist said he will ask two faculty members and two students for recommendations.

Student participation

Holmquist is also asking the department heads for a list of all the committees in their department which need student representatives. The contract calls for student participation on two committees, other than student evaluation. Students will have full voting membership on a standards

committee, which will review departmental standards and establish a set of university-wide standards. Each department will also establish a faculty evaluation committee to evaluate criteria other than classroom performance, with one student acting as a non-voting observer. Besides these two, most departments have other committees that need student representatives.

A problem that ASUM has run into is the department heads are confused about the entire procedure, Holmquist said, and they are unaware that ASUM wants one standard procedure for all departments.

Lack of communication

Holmquist blamed the lack of communication on the contract's late spring ratification date. By the time it was put into effect the school year had ended. With most of the students gone it was difficult to establish any kind of overall procedure, Holmquist said, so department heads are going by what is in the contract.

The contract calls for ASUM to prepare a course evaluation form that the student evaluation com-

mittees will use. These forms are still in the planning stage. Holmquist said. This means the first evaluation will have to be based on the current evaluation sheets students fill out at the end of each quarter, plus any student testimony the committee seeks. Holmquist said he realized the old evaluation forms did not give much information.

"Some student evaluation committees will realize this and do the extra work (such as interviewing more students) and some won't," he said.

Merrel Clubb, chairman of the English department, said, "There is no way you can evaluate this Fall (Quarter), using the old forms."

Gerald Fetz, chairman of foreign languages, said some faculty members did not use the old evaluation forms, although his department required them.

The evaluation process is for future years as well as for the present, Holmquist said, and students should not disregard it. Holmquist said he is setting up an evaluation steering committee to write the new evaluation form, which should be ready by the end of this quarter.

Central Board passes special allocations

Special allocations were awarded to the director of the Student Action Center, the Wildlife Society, and the Student Loan Officer at last night's Central Board meeting.

Ron Stief, head of SAC, was allotted \$146 to cover about one-third of his travel expenses to a public power conference in Fort Wayne, Ind.

In a heated discussion concerning the allocation, ASUM Business Manager Mark Matsko said he disagreed with funding such a request because he thinks "the cause he's (Stief) promoting is bullshit. . . . I'm opposed to public ownership of power."

CB member Dan O'Fallon retorted, "I think Montana Power is bullshit, and the way they've screwed over Montana isn't funny."

CB also allocated a Budget and Finance Committee request of \$142.50 to the Wildlife Society to take a busload of people to Glacier Park to see the migration of eagles. The Wildlife Society originally requested \$300, but the amount was pared down by Budget and Finance.

Andrew Czorny, ASUM student loan officer, was granted a special allocation of \$900, to be presented \$100 monthly to him as a wage for his position.

ASUM President Cary Holmquist outlined selection procedures for students in departmental evaluation, as outlined in the University Teachers' Union contract (see related story, pg. 1).

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—Eugene V. Debs



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Arts and Sciences . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

college, no one is willing to say the problems have been solved to the faculty's satisfaction.

"I don't want to give the impression that the situation has improved dramatically," Curnow said, "because the university has serious deficiencies that feed faculty discontent."

She said library resources are still "hopelessly inadequate" despite the library incentive program, which allows professors to request material in a special subject area such as 18th century French literature.

Funding of sabbatical leaves for faculty is another area Curnow listed as unsatisfactory.

Finally, Curnow and others within the college believe dissatisfaction with university administrators is still a serious problem.

In the February survey ad-

ministrative leadership was rated 1.7 on a scale of one to seven.

Each of the 10 department chairmen interviewed this week said the faculty is unhappy with what it perceives as a lack of leadership from the administration.

James Lopach, chairman of the political science department, summed up the chairmen's conclusions about the feelings of the faculty toward the administration.

"There is a fear within the ranks of the faculty that the administration will not exhibit decisiveness and commitment to planning for the future," he said.

Lopach said the faculty wants direction from the administration in planning for declining enrollment and possible program cuts that may result from the decline.

"The faculty is willing to face up to the fact that programs may need to be cut and resources redistributed," Lopach said.

"There is more willingness to follow the administration than either (President Richard) Bowers or (Academic Vice President Donald) Habbe realize."

Habbe said yesterday that the administration has "done its best to respond to faculty problems." He did not elaborate.

Bowers was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Faculty attitudes about the administration may be more ac-

curately defined when the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate (ECOS) completes a survey it is conducting to determine the faculty's specific complaints about the administration.

George Woodbury, Faculty Senate president, said yesterday that ECOS hopes to have the survey completed and results available by the senate's Oct. 18 meeting.

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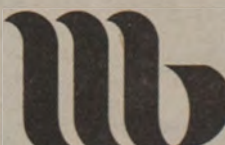
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