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Montana Kaimin, January 9, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Libel suit is tentatively settled out of court

By JIM O'DAY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After more than five years of deliberating, the parties in the Madison vs. Yunker libel suit have reached a tentative settlement, ASUM Legal Service attorney Bruce Barrett said yesterday.

Ron McDonald, lawyer for the Montana Kaimin, said the suit was settled out of court last week for \$14,500. Of this amount, he said, ASUM will pay \$4,000 and the rest will be paid by the state of Montana's National Indemnity Insurance policy.

The suit was scheduled to go to court on Jan. 16.

It was filed in December 1974 against former Kaimin editor Carey Yunker, the Kaimin, ASUM, Central Board, Publications Board and the University of Montana by Al Madison, director of the UM printing department because of an editorial written by Yunker and published in the Oct. 8, 1974, Kaimin.

The alleged libel followed a lengthy controversy between the printing department and the Kaimin over the cost of printing the newspaper.

The suit alleged that the editorial was printed maliciously and deliberately and it had caused injury to Madison, who sought \$110,000 in damages.

McDonald said Madison should receive about \$10,000 from the settlement, while the rest of the money will be used to pay legal fees.

McDonald said there were three main reasons why the suit was settled out of court. First, he said, the suit was so complicated that it could have taken years for a final decision to be reached, and second, he said, Madison would have to prove the statement was malicious. Finally, there was a technical question about the suit because Madison sued for both

actual and punitive damages.

Actual damages are for money loss and a damaged reputation and punitive damages are those "above and beyond" actual damages.

McDonald said it would be hard to collect the punitive damages since Madison still has the same job.

McDonald said another major problem was who should pay the damages. He said the university felt the state's insurance policy should pay. But, National Indemnity disagreed, saying it should not have to pay because it represents the state of Montana and its related functions, not the Kaimin or ASUM, which are independent.

Sides compromised

However, McDonald said the two sides compromised after the insurance company realized ASUM is connected to UM and controls the distribution of some of the university's money.

Thus, since ASUM was considered a subdivision of the university and the Kaimin a subdivision of ASUM, because it appropriates some funds for the operation of the newspaper, then UM should be responsible and National Indemnity should pay the costs, he explained.

"ASUM employed the switches to the controls," McDonald said. "They controlled the flow of the money."

However, he said, the settlement did not produce any final decisions

on the matter, nor did it decide the true relationship among ASUM, the Kaimin and UM.

"No decisions were made final," McDonald said, "but the state's insurance company paid, so that has to be indicative of the strength of the argument."

Nothing final

Madison said that although nothing is final yet, he hopes the settlement will solve the controversy.

"We have a good relationship with the Kaimin now," he said. "I'm just glad it's over."

Jill Thompson, Kaimin editor,

• Cont. on p. 8.

montana Kaimin

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 42

Bertha's fate hinges on tickets, beer

By ED KEMMICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If all goes well, Bertha might be "home" tonight.

Bertha, a stuffed moose head that hangs in Room 206 of the Forestry Building, is the school's mascot and the matron-saint of the annual Foresters' Ball.

Traditionally, Bertha is kidnapped by law students sometime before the ball and ransomed off, usually for beer and tickets to the ball.

Last quarter, Nov. 7 to be exact, Bertha was abducted by five men and one woman — all University of Montana students, but none studying law.

A member of the self-styled "People's Front for the Liberation of Stuffed Animal Heads" stopped by the Kaimin office yesterday, ready to talk and bearing the accompanying picture of Bertha.

According to the Front member, whom we'll call Abe, the group originally planned to release Bertha in the wilderness, but ultimately decided "she's been on the wall too long" and has "lost all her instinctual knowledge of foraging."

Not only that, he said, but "she's suffering from an identity crisis; she's a female with huge horns."

Abe said the Front has arranged to ransom off Bertha tonight at 10:30. According to the plan, Will Putman, "chief push" of the Foresters' Ball, will be called at 10:15 p.m. and given instructions on where to go to exchange the ransom for Bertha. The Front is asking for five tickets to the ball and five bottles of Heineken beer — three dark and two light.

Asked if he were afraid the foresters might attempt some trickery to avoid paying the ransom, Abe said only, "He's been told to come alone. If he doesn't, Bertha's gonna be torched on the Oval."

He went on to offer the following brief synopsis of the kidnapping operation:

The six students, majors in philosophy, microbiology and psychology, had been mulling over the possibility of abducting Bertha for more than a year and on the night of Nov. 7, "after several pitchers" in a local pub, decided to go after her.

Starting out about 10 p.m., they

• Cont. on p. 8.



BERTHA THE MOOSE, the Forestry School's mascot, is being held hostage by the "People's Front for the Liberation of Stuffed Animal Heads." A member of the group gave this picture to the Kaimin.



AL MADISON

WMC program threatens UM, administrators say

By DEBBIE KEHR
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Western Montana College's newly approved degree program in human resource management will create a "mini-school of business" and duplicate the University of Montana's business program, UM President Richard Bowers said yesterday.

The program, approved Monday by the Board of Regents, will combine course work in business management with studies in behavioral science and human relations.

Graduates of the Dillon program would then be qualified for middle management jobs at state institutions, public service agencies and, possibly, resorts.

Bowers and Paul Blomgren, dean of the UM School of Business Administration, said the program duplicates many UM courses, especially in the business school.

Blomgren said human resource management is essentially the same as personnel management programs in other schools including UM.

"The courses to be added under WMC's program are the same courses taken by a management major at UM," Blomgren said.

Duplication could hurt

Bowers said the duplication of courses could hurt UM's business school, as well as the business schools at Montana State University and Eastern Montana College, if enrollment in the schools decline.

He added that although business school enrollment is high now, WMC's program could lead to decreased funding of the university.

WMC President Bob Thomas defended the program at the regents' meeting, saying that to attract students WMC needs to offer courses other than in education.

The school was established originally as the state's school for education majors.

'Time to expand'

"We have stuck to our mission as solely a teacher training school

• Cont. on p. 8.

Committee moves ahead with funding study

By SUE O'CONNELL
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

Committing itself to developing a new funding formula for the Montana University System by mid-May, the Legislative Finance Committee adopted a plan of study at a meeting last month.

However, Sen. Bill Norman, a Missoula Democrat whose district includes the University of Montana, emphasized on Monday that a new formula would not be a cure-all for UM's budget problems, unless university officials and students offer plausible alterna-

tives at the committee's public hearing in Helena next month.

"It (the study) isn't just window dressing," he said. "If ever the university had a chance, this is it."

According to Norman, the committee's biggest problem will be collecting information and changing the formula within the next four months.

He said any formula devised in the next few months probably will not be changed again in the near future, and that UM could be "saddled" with an unpopular formula as the current 19:1 student-faculty ratio if positive

steps are not taken.

The 19:1 ratio has been used since 1977 and has been criticized by all six units of the university system for being too simple. The ratio means that for every 19 students taking 15 hours of credit, the salary of one full-time professor is funded.

The 1979 Legislature authorized an interim study of the formula to determine if the criticisms were justified and to develop possible alternatives. At the December meeting, the interim committee voted to adopt a study proposed by Curt Nichols, a researcher in the

Legislative Fiscal Analyst's Office in charge of collecting data for the study.

Nichols compiled a 25-page report from information he gathered while visiting the six campuses and researching formulas used by other states. The report summarized the feelings of administrators, faculty and students and identified areas that the current formula does not adequately address.

The approved study will concentrate on two areas — the type and level of programs and fixed costs. It will place considerably less

emphasis on other areas, such as research and public service, library facilities, salaries, scholarships and fellowships, tuition and fees and athletic funding.

Nichols said he hopes modifications will be made to recognize the differences in programs and the necessity of maintaining fixed costs. However, he said he doubts changes will be made in many of the other areas.

Fixed costs comprise those areas that do not fluctuate with enrollment — student services,

• Cont. on p. 8.

Three slim chances to pocket some money

Students are notoriously poverty-stricken creatures. By the time the University of Montana has taken its tuition money and the bookstore has taken its book money, there is little left for such items as, say, food.

Take heart. Here are three ways for at least some students to alleviate this problem.

With the recent massive snowstorm and the biting, numbing, freezing wind which followed it, students would be wise to note an article appearing in yesterday's paper about the possibility of obtaining federal funds to help pay for heating their homes.

The relief was made available through the Energy Crisis Assistance Program passed by Congress in December, and there is about \$654,000 available in \$90 to \$600 amounts for residents of Missoula, Ravalli and Mineral counties meeting low- or fixed-income guidelines.

Elderly, handicapped and very poor applicants will probably receive priority for the aid, but then it will be distributed by the District XI Human Resource Council on a first-come, first-served basis.

The money is paid directly to the applicant's utility company.

Application for the assistance may be made at 207 E. Main, and further information obtained by calling 728-3710.

It's worth checking out. Any help at all in getting warm in this miserable

weather is better than nothing.

The Board of Regents took a step Monday to get the Guaranteed Student Loan Program moving for Montana students.

Federally-insured student loans will be available at a 7 percent interest rate starting next September. The loans will be available from Montana banks in amounts of up to \$2,500 per academic year for undergraduate students and \$5,000 per year for graduate students.

Students will have 10 years after graduation to pay the loan back.

The regents helped put the program in motion after it was instituted by the 1979 Legislature by agreeing to form a

nonprofit foundation to administer the loans. The foundation will act as a liaison between the lenders and the federal government.

Such a liaison was missing from the program before. Montana students were missing out on loans because banks refused to deal directly with the slowness of the federal bureaucracy, which had been administering the program in Montana.

It is hoped that the new state-administered program is more effective in getting banks to offer the loans to students. The federal insurance alone should persuade some lenders.

And students can't beat the interest

rate or the time allowed to repay the debt.

The Montana Kaimin will begin publishing a once- or twice-monthly scholarships column within the next few weeks.

The column will list available scholarships and the deadlines to apply for them. Since there are so many and the requirements differ so widely, the column will just be to advise of their existence and deadlines, and students will be referred to the Financial Aids Office for further information.

Jill Thompson

TRAVELER'S JOURNAL
College Press Service



letter

What trash

Editor: In your "through-white-eyes" review of the "best and worst" music of the 1970s, you failed to even mention a pre-disco black composer, songwriter or entertainer as having the least bit of significance in shaping the musical consciousness in this country — if not the world — for the past 10 years.

Though indeed your experience as music critics is probably grounded somewhere in the rural gumbo backroads of Montana, you might have at least asked someone with other than white skin coloration their viewpoint on the subject.

As it went, you bypassed most "nigger music" by tossing in a few token black artists, thusly absolving yourselves of any need to remove the white blinders that harness your minds. What trash you spew!

Verbal Jones
320 Grantsdale Road
Hamilton, Mont.

Letters Policy

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

montana Kaimin

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mike denison	news editor
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public forum

Relocating to Colstrip

I wouldn't hesitate to relocate at Colstrip to inhale the finest of American fruits.

I have lived near the 504-foot Anaconda Co. plant stack here for 70 years and worked there in 1926 to earn enough money in order that I might receive a college education in Chicago and enjoyed it.

It would do many of you environmentalists and social professors and a few of you students much good if you all did the same. Then, you would become real Americans, not destroyers.

The farmers have been raising 40 to 50 bushels of wheat right up to the smokestack all of these years. Come and see it for yourselves. The cows have been eating the grass and hay too. The milk and butter is rich and tastes good, try it.

We are all living at a ripe age of 80 to 90 years. How does that sound to you? What more can you expect? Sure enough, these citizens do not listen to you destroyers and are as convincing as I am when it comes to defending the living in these areas. I am proud of it too.

Thank God you birds weren't around all of those years because there wouldn't be a Great Falls here today—the center of electric energy.

People like you, as a minority, had something to do towards closing down of the Anaconda Co. plant here, reducing employment from 1,800 employees to 650. What a disgrace. Are you happy for this accomplishment?

Then you brag about this and think that this is great. Just as you are trying to make a national park out of the state of Montana.

You are biting the very hand that is feeding you, receiving your education and salaries from taxes.

When the 504-foot stack was smoking, we knew people were working and satisfied, but not anymore.

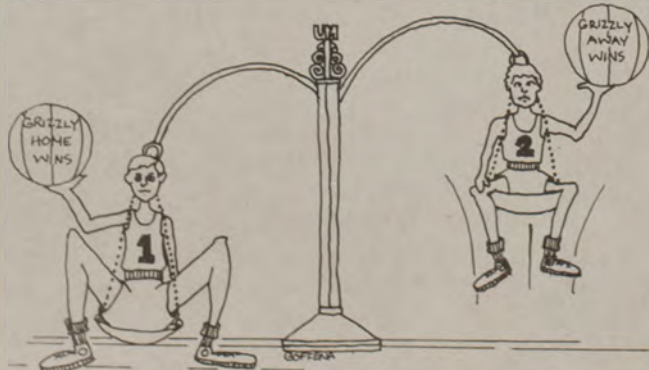
I am sure we will have the next coal-fired energy plant built near here. We are so elated and welcome it with open arms, as it will produce \$25 million in taxes per year, 70 percent of it will go to education. What more do you want?

Yes, I wouldn't hesitate to answer who the 12 professors are that should be fired. Just ask me. I can also answer who the few students are that should be kicked out, too. Yes, all should pack their bags and go to Russia—the sooner, the better. I would help finance the trip to get rid of them providing they stay there.

I cannot understand how such goings-on are allowed at our university at Missoula with support of our tax dollar. I would be the first to stop it. As well, I wouldn't allow the publishing of the Kaimin with such environmentalists as now. Oh, wouldn't I have fun doing all of this.

Keep writing about me. Call me, I will help you.

Paul Pistoria
state representative
Great Falls, Mont.



Bowers outlines plans for Admissions Office

By ED KEMMICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Selecting a new director for the University of Montana's Admissions Office is part of an overall plan to boost enrollment and modernize recruiting efforts, UM President Richard Bowers said yesterday.

Bowers announced at the end of Fall Quarter that two upper-level administrators in admissions, Marilyn Parker and Margaret Doolen, would be assigned new duties and that a search for a new director had begun.

The administration hopes to create an automatic-response system for the admissions department. The system would involve using computers to promptly answer questions about UM from prospective students and sending follow-up letters to those students.

Bowers said it will "be awhile before we can get the thing computerized." But, he said, hiring a director with a solid background in computer-based admissions procedures will simplify introduction of the new system.

The new director also should have "active experience in a successful recruiting program," according to Bowers. Under the reorganization, Doolen, who had been acting as recruiter, will concentrate on counseling and retaining students.

Increased emphasis on retention will benefit both the university and individual students, Bowers said. "I think there are a lot of students that are leaving, for academic or other reasons, that wouldn't have to," he said.

Bowers has not decided what Parker's duties will be after her contract expires June 30. He said the new director will be responsible for deciding what position she has.

Reports to Bowers

Another recent development is that the Admissions Office now reports directly to the president's office instead of going through the Center for Student Development, as had been done in the past.

At many universities, particularly those with enrollment problems, close presidential supervision of admissions procedures is becoming

more popular, Bowers said.

"I want to be as supportive as possible," he said, "and that's the most direct way."

Just how much support Bowers has given the office was questioned by a number of employees after news of the reorganization was made public. In a Dec. 7 letter to the Kaimin, eight employees criticized the proposed changes and accused the administration of failing to support the department.

Parker echoed those complaints in an interview Monday and said the administration had not consulted admissions personnel before announcing the reorganization.

But Bowers said the decision had to be made quickly because enrollment efforts need to be bolstered immediately to recruit students for the 1980-81 school year.

He admitted he "may well have been . . . removed from that office too far," but said that having the office report directly to him should alleviate that problem.

The admissions staff might be dissatisfied, Bowers said, because

it did not receive as many resources and equipment as it wanted.

But because of UM's continuing budget problems "none of us" has gotten all the necessary resources, he said.

Salary for the new director is negotiable, but Bowers said it probably will be higher than Parker's \$18,415 salary.

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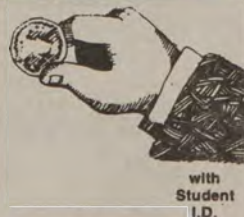
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Test-tube baby program to be challenged

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The United States' first test-tube baby project was given the go-ahead by Virginia's health commissioner yesterday, and doctors at the Eastern Virginia Medical School said they hope to attempt the first pregnancy in March.

But a right-to-life group which believes the procedure raises serious moral and ethical questions said it would challenge the project in court.

Commissioner James Kenley informed officials at the medical school that he would sanction the establishment of a test-tube baby laboratory at Norfolk General

Hospital. The laboratory, next door to the hospital's obstetrics-gynecology unit, is near completion. About \$25,000 in hospital reserves were used to renovate and buy equipment.

Kenley said he decided, after five months of hearings and studies by state and local health agencies, that the clinic would violate no state or federal law.

In the test-tube baby process, an egg is removed from women with diseased or deformed fallopian tubes, fertilized in the laboratory with the husband's sperm and reimplanted within the woman's

womb.

More than 2,500 women from all over the world have applied to the program, announced in November 1978, a few months after the first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, was born in England.

"We're ready to go ahead now," Dr. Jack Rary, chief of the genetics laboratory at the school, said in an interview yesterday.

"The only thing we need to do now is get the laboratory completed in the hospital," Rary said. "As soon as we get the instruments calibrated, we'll be ready to go."

But Charles Dean, president of the Tidewater chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life, a right-to-life group, said he would appeal the decision immediately.

"We'll never give up. That's exactly how we feel," Dean said. "There's a lot of pressure against it. And a lot more is mounting. This isn't the end of it."

Dean said the controversy had been "clouded by politics. . . . The development and prestige of the medical school has become more important than the medical issues involved."

He said the Virginia Society for Human Life would lead all court appeals, with funds for the appeals coming from individual donations.

Dean has called the test-tube project "uncontrollable laboratory experimentation with human life."

Grammy nominees named

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Doobie Brothers, country singer Kenny Rogers, Earth, Wind and Fire and newcomer Rickie Lee Jones topped a varied list of recording industry nominees announced yesterday for the 22nd Annual Grammy Awards.

The Doobie Brothers' soft-rocking "Minute by Minute" album yielded six nominations, including record of the year, album of the year, best pop performance by a group, best vocal arrangement and two song of the year nominations.

Kenny Rogers' easy country sound on his album "The Gambler" earned record of the year, album of the year, best male country vocalist and best male vocal performance nominations.

Rogers also was nominated for

best country duo performance with Dottie West.

The Grammys, presented by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, are considered the music industry's top accolades.

Rickie Lee Jones, who stormed the airwaves with her unusual jazz-tinged pop tunes in early 1979, was nominated for best new artist, song of the year for "Chuck E.'s in Love" and best female pop vocalist performance and best female rock vocal performance for "The Last Chance Texaco."

Earth, Wind and Fire, whose mellow tunes have been scoring heavily in recent Grammy nominations, added several more this year. The group's "After the Love Has Gone" was nominated for record of the year, song of the year and best rhythm and blues performance by a group, best rhythm and blues song and best vocal arrangement.

The awards will be presented in a national CBS telecast from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles on Feb. 27.

New number

The Student Dental Service, located in the Health Service Building, has a new telephone number, 243-5445. Service is available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.



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Refinery workers strike around nation

DENVER (AP) — Refinery workers began walking off the job yesterday in the first nationwide strike in 11 years by 60,000 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

OCAW members left their jobs at the Texaco Co. refinery in Westville, N.J., about 3 p.m. EST, a union official said. The walkout at

the end of each OCAW plant's day shift signaled the start of the union's first nationwide strike since 1969.

If crude oil supplies and demand continue unchanged, the walkout will not mean much of anything to American consumers, say industry observers.

OCAW president Robert Goss had ordered union members working at the domestic refineries of 100 oil companies to stop working as of 4 p.m. local time yesterday. The walkout was triggered by a contract dispute.

Goss met with oil-industry representatives yesterday in Houston. But Kirk Vogetley, a spokesman for Gulf Oil Corp., said the talks ended "with no new contract offers" and no additional talks were scheduled.

Union spokesman Jerry Archuleta said he had no further details and Goss could not immediately be reached for comment.

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said earlier that both sides had been offered help by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The union is negotiating a second-year wage-and-benefit package under a two-year contract that began last January. The union wants full medical and dental coverage and has refused to discuss wages until the industry agrees to the new health-care proposal. Goss has said a "substantial" wage increase also should be part of the package.

Currently, health care plans vary widely among the 411 union bargaining units. The industry's average hourly wage is \$9.55.

Of the 100 oil companies involved in the contract dispute with the union, only Husky Oil Co., with plants in Cheyenne and Cody, Wyo., said it would shut down entirely during a walkout because of possible problems in obtaining

crude oil. Spokesmen for the rest of the refineries said their plants would continue with management and supervisory personnel at the controls.

If the industry can operate with supervisory help alone, there are too many supervisors, Archuleta said. "If I were a stockholder in an oil company, I'd want to know why there are so many supervisors."

If current crude oil supplies and consumer demands remained constant, such a set-up could go on indefinitely without affecting most Americans, said Donald O'Hara, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association in Washington.

"If you look at the last couple of industrywide strikes in 1952 and 1969, you find that total production of gasoline and fuel oil was hardly affected at all," said O'Hara. "And we're even more automated today than we were 10 years ago."

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Walkout affects five Montana plants

HELENA (AP) — One small Montana refinery closed its doors yesterday when members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers went on strike, but supervisory personnel continued to operate the state's four largest refineries.

George Froom of Billings, international representative in the state for the OCAW, said about 550 union members walked off the job yesterday afternoon at refineries in Billings, Laurel, Great Falls and Cut Bank.

Their walkout is part of a nationwide strike called by OCAW — a strike by about 60,000 union members against 100 U.S. oil companies.

OCAW President Robert Goss of Denver ordered the walkout after his union failed to reach agreements with the oil companies on new contracts.

In Cut Bank, Clifford Smith, manager of the Westco refinery, said his plant closed when its 44 union members went on strike.

"We're not big enough to stay open by using supervisory personnel," he said. "We only have six supervisors here."

Smith, who said his refinery has a relatively small capacity of processing 5,300 barrels of oil per day, nonetheless predicted that the shutdown of the plant would have serious repercussions along the Hi-Line in northern Montana.

"Most of our products are used in the Hi-Line," he said. "I think it will have a terrific effect, because we furnish most of the oil products

on the Hi-Line."

The managers of all three refineries in Yellowstone County, where a total of 483 workers walked out, said they will continue to operate with non-union supervisory crews during the duration of the strike.

At the Conoco refinery, a group of workers stood outside the gates in 10-below weather and passed out picket signs. Plant manager Robert Blomeyer said 40 plant managers would live in the refinery, working 12-hour shifts. He said 135 union workers were on strike.

Roy Weiland, manager of the Exxon refinery in Billings, said 100 managers and supervisors would do the work of the 170 union members. He said supervisors would live in the plant and would eat catered food.

At the Cenex refinery in Laurel, plant manager Louis Day said his 40 supervisory employees would take over for the 180 union members.

The Phillips refinery in Great Falls has 40 workers who went on strike. Production Manager Haskell Jack said supervisory employees took over operation of the refinery as the union members walked out. He said he did not anticipate any great impact on production.

The five refineries in Montana have a combined capacity of about 155,000 barrels of oil a day, but actual production usually is less than that due to a variety of factors.

THE MOVIE FOR THE HEAD SET.



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U.S., China discuss actions against Soviets

PEKING (AP) — Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping told U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown yesterday that the two countries should do something "in a down to earth way" to resist the Soviet Union.

Brown responded with an offer to sell China a satellite ground station containing very high technology that could be used militarily.

But a high-ranking Chinese general, Deputy Chief of Staff Wu Xiuquan, made it clear China is not contemplating military action to counter the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan, where a reported 100,000 Russian troops are fighting Moslem insurgents who are resisting the new pro-Soviet government.

Brown spent three hours with Deng on the fourth day of his China visit. The official Xinhua news agency reported that during the meeting the 75-year-old Chinese leader "urged all countries in the world to enter into an alliance to counter the Soviet Union's policy of global expansionism."

Deng, who spoke not only in his

capacity as vice premier but also as chief of the army general staff, was quoted as saying he hoped the United States would strengthen its defenses as well as its unity with Western Europe.

Wu told American correspondents later that this is not the time for military action against Russia, but a time for international political action to isolate Moscow.

Wu said China believes the Russians will consolidate their position in Afghanistan, then ultimately move against Pakistan, an ally of both the United States and China. China already is supplying Pakistan with arms, but they are not advanced, he said.

Defense Department spokesman Thomas Ross said Brown told Deng the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries had, at American urging, agreed two years ago to increase their defense spending to 3 percent of real growth annually.

He also referred to the NATO decision to introduce intermediate-range nuclear missiles into Western Europe — a move protested by Russia.

The Landsat satellite ground station the United States is offering China does not have an application to the immediate problem in southwest Asia. Twenty other countries — none of them communist — will acquire the stations to pick up information useful for oil exploration, mining, gas and agriculture. The satellite will not be

launched until late 1981.

The important aspect is that the computers and tape recorders that go with it are more sophisticated than anything so far sold to the Soviet Union. The sale would have to be approved by Congress.

An official with the Brown party said the satellite itself has no military potential.

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Execution rumors surface as Afghan fighting goes on

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The new Soviet-backed Afghan government, which took power with vows to end official brutality, is secretly continuing the execution of political prisoners, Afghan sources and Western diplomats said yesterday.

Anti-communist Afghan rebels, meanwhile, claimed to have captured a border post just south of the Soviet border after nine days of bloody fighting with Russian and Afghan government troops.

Horse-mounted guerrillas staged hit-run forays against white-clad Soviet troops in the snowswept northern hill provinces, eyewitnesses reported. Rebel sources in neighboring Pakistan claimed the guerrillas were successfully holding out against the Soviets and Afghan soldiers in other corners of Afghanistan.

But the mechanized, air-supported Red Army force — estimated at as many as 100,000 men — was reported in control of most major cities and towns.

The United States followed through yesterday on retaliatory steps in protest of the Soviet involvement here — moving to restrict Soviet fishing in U.S. waters, ordering a reduction in U.S. flights by the Soviet airline Aeroflot, and going ahead with plans to withdraw a U.S. consular mission from the Soviet city of Kiev, while asking the Soviets to withdraw consular employees from New York.

In Moscow, the Soviet media intensified their charges that the

United States, allied with China, Pakistan and Egypt, was behind the "military aggression" of Afghan rebels fighting the new government here. The newspaper Pravda said the American CIA sponsored formation of a "broad alliance of forces hostile to the Afghan revolution" in 1978-79.

After Babrak Karmal was put in power here by a Soviet-led coup Dec. 27, he declared that the ousted regime of fellow Marxist Hafizullah Amin had subjected the Afghan people to "intolerable violence and tortures" and that such repression would be ended.

The new government claimed that 2,073 political prisoners were released from Kabul's notorious Pul-i-Charkhi prison last Sunday under an amnesty, but Kabul residents reported seeing only about 300 freed.

Moreover, said one ranking Western diplomat here, "we have information that executions continue." He and other sources here, none of whom wanted their names used, said they were certain that officials of the Amin regime were being executed secretly and buried in mass graves on unpopulated hillsides near the prison.

The sources gave no figures or names for the reported victims.

After putting the new government in power, the Soviet forces have rolled out into the Afghan countryside in a bid to put down the lingering guerrilla war waged by fundamentalist Moslem tribesmen against the "atheistic" Marxists in Kabul.

Winter Quarter CENTER COURSES

Course	Cost	Instructor	Day	Time
Aikido	\$20	Ken Rassmussen	T/Th	7:30-9 pm
Alternative Energy Workshop	25	Scott Sproull	W	7:30-9:30 pm
Art of Hanging Loose in an Upright World	16	Lorri Williams	T	7:00-9 pm
Assertive Living for Men and Women	30	Andy Hudak	W	5:30-7:30 pm
Astrological Interpretation	28	Jim Anderson	T	6:30-9:30 pm
Backpacking Our Way	12	Bob Zager	T	7:00-9 pm
Basic Auto Mechanics for the Beginner	15	George A. Barnette	Th	7:00-8:30 pm
Beginning/Intermediate Ballet	16	Janice Rapp	W/Th	5:30-7 pm
Ballroom Dancing	17	Brad Morris	S	2:00-3:15 pm
Bluegrass Banjo for the Beginner	25	Jerry Durrin	M	7:30-8:45 pm
Basic Food and Nutrition Seminar	5	Kim Williams	T (Jan 22)	7:00-10:00 pm
Belly Dancing	20	Sandy Lien	T	6:30-8 pm
Ten Speed Bicycle Maintenance	20	Bart Braxton	Th	7:00-9 pm
Bowling	20	Ed Nicola	Th	7:00-8 pm
Bridge	16	Mike Gregg	W	7:00-9 pm
Boxing I	20	Dave Lee & Brad Harr	M/W	6:00-7:30 pm
Boxing II	20	Dave Lee & Brad Harr	M/W	7:30-9 pm
Beginning Cake Decorating	16	Lida Homme	T	7:00-9 pm
Calligraphy I	30	Annie Cicale	T	7:00-9 pm
Calligraphy II	25	Annie Cicale	Th	7:00-9 pm
Creativity and Self-Healing	20	Anne Mize	W	7:00-9 pm
Camera I	30	Lee Nye	T	7:00-9 pm
Camera II/III	30	Lee Nye	W	6:00-8 pm
Camera IV-Image Analysis	20	Lee Nye	Th	6:00-8 pm
Ceramics, Section I	28	Helen Grimm	Th	7:00-9:30 pm
Ceramics, Section II	28	Helen Grimm	W	7:00-9:30 pm
Appalachian Clog Dancing	10	Michael & Susan Sweet	W	9:00-10:30 pm
How to Communicate in your Everyday World	30	Bob Marsenich	M	7:00-9 pm
Basics of Commercial Design & Build Your Own Home	24	Nathan Terre	Th	6:30-9 pm
Disco Dancing, Section I	16	Walter Noyes	W	7:00-9 pm
Disco Dancing, Section II	16	Michelle Cook	T	6:00-7:30 pm
Disco Dancing, Section III	16	Michelle Cook	T	7:30-9 pm
Disco Dancing, Section IV	16	Charles Funkhouser	S	5:30-6:45 pm
Disco Dancing, Section V	10	Charles Funkhouser	S	7:00-8:15 pm
Dog Obedience Training	20	Richard Rough	M	7:30-9 pm
Life Drawing	24	Michael Settevendemie	Th	7:00-9 pm
Residential Energy Conservation	12	Jim Borsys	W	7:00-9 pm
Danceercise	15	Cheri Carter	(workshop)	7:00-10 pm
Building A Fiberglass or Graphite Fishing Rod	15	Jim Handley	T	5:00-6 pm
Fly Tying for Beginners	15	Jim Handley	W	7:00-8:30 pm
Flute Making Workshop	20	Dustin Farnum	M	7:00-8 pm
Fundamental Football	16	James Hardin	M	7:00-8 pm
Folk Dancing International (Free Class)		UM Folk Dancing Club	F	7:30-8:30 pm
Folk Dancing International Intermediate		UM Folk Dancing Club	F	7:30-8:30 pm
Folk Music Sing-A-Long	5	Susan Guthrie Sweet	W	7:30-8:30 pm
French Travel Conversation	18	Way Grenier MacDonald	W	7:00-9 pm
German For Beginners & Visitors	16	Garyl Teichert	M/W	7:30-9 pm
Guitar I (beginning)	21	Jim Rapp	M	6:00-9 pm
Guitar II (intermediate)	22	Jim Rapp	T	8:00-10 pm
Growing & Birthing a Baby Together	30	Morning Star	M	7:00-9:30 pm
Handwriting Analysis	20	Skeets Houtchens	Th	6:00-9 pm
Hermeneutics & Apologetics	15	Michael McGovern	M	7:00-9 pm
Jitterbug (Beginning)	17	Brad Morris	M	6:00-7:15 pm
Jitterbug	17	Brad Morris	S	3:15-4:30 pm
Jitterbug (advanced)	17	Brad Morris	M	9:00-10:15 pm
Introduction to Teaching Dance	30	Brad Morris	T	7:00-10 pm
Basic Judo	20	Jeff Reynolds	T/Th	6:00-7:30 pm
Macrame	15	Majorie Glassman	W	7:00-9 pm
Holistic Health Workshop	30	Lonnie Green	Jan. 18	7:00-10 pm
			Jan. 19 & 20	9:30am & 5:00pm
1 Ching-Reading the Oracle	\$20	Lonnie Green	Th	7-9 pm
Organic Mandolin	25	John Schofield	M	7-8:30 pm
Memory Training	20	Skeets Houtchens	T	6-9 pm
Modern Dance	25	Linda Kaminsky	W/Th	7-8:30 pm
Modern Jazz Dance	25	John Raymond	F	4-5:30 pm
Modern Slide Show	15	Peyton Moncure	Tu	7-9 pm
Outdoor Slide Show Workshop	7	Gary Grimm	Jan 16	6-10 pm
Intro For The Weekend Prospector	30	Clarence Wendel	M	7-9 pm
Poetry Writing	16	Mark Rubin	Th	7-9 pm
Advanced Red Cross First Aid	2	Van Etten/Baker	T/Th	6:30-9:30 pm
Repairing Cane Furniture	20	Jim Baker	T	7:30-9:30 pm
Survival of Nuclear War	Free	Mike Gibson	W	7-9 pm
Physical Conditioning-Beg	16	Melinda Grant	M/W	6:00-7:30 pm
Physical Conditioning-Adv	18	Melinda Grant	T/W	5-6 pm
Public Speaking	25	Lonnie Green	M	7-9:30 pm
Religious Experiences Around World	15	Glen Mowery	Th	7-9 pm
Self Defense For Women	10	Barbara Shaiman	Th	7-9 pm
Beginning Sewing	15	Barbara Zarko	Th	7-9 pm
Sewing Outdoor Equipment	20	Campus Rec	W	7-9:30 pm
Sheepskin Mukluks	16	Nancy Holley	M	6:30-8:30 pm
Beginning Sign Language	15	Lorna Brown	Th	6-8 pm
American Sign Language Intermediate	20	Jo Edwards	M	7-9 pm
Interpreting Workshop	15	Jo Edwards	Feb 9	9am-4pm
Nordic Ski Lessons	15	Campus Rec	Jan & Feb	Call
Overnight Ski Touring	15	Campus Rec	Jan 24-27	Overnight
Slimastics	15	Mary Ungaretti	T/Th	7-8 pm
Speed Reading	12	Skeets Houtchens	W	2-4/6-8
Creating Stained Glass Windows	30	Katie Patten	W	7-10 pm
Street Law	15	Mr. Lawyera Guild	W	7-9 pm
TaeKwonDo/Karate	25	Mike Peretti	T/Th	6-9 pm
Tai Chi Ch'uan	15	Dustin Farnum	W	7-8 pm
Tailoring Made Simple	16	Barbara Zarko	M	7-9:30 pm
Upholstery	20	Jim Baker	Th	7-9 pm
Weaving Without A Loom	20	Joan Hays	M	7-9 pm
Writing and Selling Magazine Article	30	Anthony J. Acerrano	W	7-9 pm
Writing The Short Story	20	Murray Moulding	T	7-9 pm
Yoga For Every Body	16	Phyllis Peterman	T	1-2 pm
Natha Yoga	20	Barbara Dryden	T/Th	4:30-6:00 pm
Square Dancing to Live Music	12	Rick Ryan	M/W	7:00-8:30 pm
Winter Swim		Call 243-2763 for details	T	9-11 pm

For more information contact Programming, UC 104, 243-6661. Registration is through January 18 at the Ticket Office, 3rd floor UC, from noon to 7 p.m. Classes begin January 14.

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classifieds

lost and found

FOUND: MALE black lab, Dec. 31 on Broadway, East of the Madison Bridge. Is old and wearing a choke-chain. Call 549-5723. 42-4

LOST: PAIR of eye glasses between UC and Field House. Blue-gray frames in blue case. If found, please call 243-4186. 41-4

personals

REGGAE IN MISSOULA! John Bayley could be the coffeehouse of the year. Don't miss it Friday, Jan. 11: Copper Commons. 7 p.m. 42-3

CRUISESHIPS/SAILING EXPEDITIONS/SAILING CAMPS! No experience. Good pay. Summer. Career. NATIONWIDE. WORLDWIDE! Send \$4.95 for application/info./referrals to CRUISEWORLD 167 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 42-1

VINTAGE CLOTHING at DOVE TALE. From 1850 thru 1950's all original items, no reproductions. January hours Thurs. thru Sat. 10-6. 612 Woody. 42-3

WANNA EARN \$5 the easy way? Stuff for the Kaimin. You'll need 8-10 a.m. free. Call 6541 or stop in to 206A. 42-3

NEEDED: ASUM licensed day care homes near U. Earn \$ at home caring for students' children. Call 243-5751 between (8-5). 41-4

JOIN THE STRESS management group and learn to relax and become more efficient. Starts Wednesday, Jan. 16, 3-5 p.m., for 6 weeks. Sign up at CSD-Lodge, 243-4711. Enrollment limited. 41-5

EARN \$25-\$100 weekly, part-time, gathering petition signatures for political party. \$5/hr., almost certain. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 542-2998 after 6 for further information. 41-4

WANTED: PART-TIME advertising salesman. Sell in Missoula, no experience necessary. Commission pay. Write or call Aubrey Larson, Box 309, Deer Lodge, Mont. 846-2424. 41-2

JOIN FAT LIBERATION and lose weight. Meet Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. and Thursday, 3-4 p.m. For the quarter at C.S.D.-Lodge. Starts Jan. 15. Call 243-4711. Limited enrollment. 41-5

help wanted

DAYCARE HELP — full or part-time, located near K-Mart. Call 251-3406. 42-3

STUDENT HELP: needed. Sales-consumable products: high commissions, bonuses, other incentives; own hours; phone 273-2205. 42-5

WORK STUDY students needed to work in day care center near campus. Flexible schedules. \$3.15/hr. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 41-4

ALL SUMMER Federal job applications due Jan. 15 for BLM/Forest Service applications come to Career Planning Resource Center, Lodge Basement or to the Forestry School. 41-2

T.A.'s and Interns wanted to work with certified teacher in day care center near campus. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 41-4

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Snowbowl Thursday afternoon for 2-4 p.m. ski class. Call Nancy at 243-2187. 41-4

for sale

CARPET REMNTS and sample sale 10¢ to \$1.00 each. Small rem'n's 50 to 70% off. Gerhardt Floors — 138 1/2 W. Broadway. Oldest carpet shop in Missoula. 542-2243. 43-2

BLACK VINYL rocking chair... in good condition... \$25. Call 243-4647. 41-4

roommates needed

FEMALE TO SHARE 3 bdrm. condo. \$98.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Nancy or Mary, 543-4549. 42-3

SHARE 4 bedroom house, near Patty Creek and Higgins, \$100 plus utilities, non-smokers, serious students — 721-4459. 42-3

ROOMMATE WANTED: 4 bedroom furnished house. \$85/mo. plus share utilities. Phone 549-8077. 41-3

TWO FEMALES (or three people) to sublet house w/firesplace and garage in Lower Rattlesnake \$270/mo. Call 721-3029. Ask for Lori or Sally. 41-2

NEED ROOMMATES to share expenses on 3 bdrm. modern home. Rent approx. \$200 incl. util.; no deposit required. (Pets O.K.) Call 251-5676 after 6:30 p.m. or 728-7330 during day. Ask for Mike. 41-2

instruction

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher. Missoula T & TH pre-dance, Ballet, Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish/Flemenco. 1-777-5956. Small children pre-dance. 18-40

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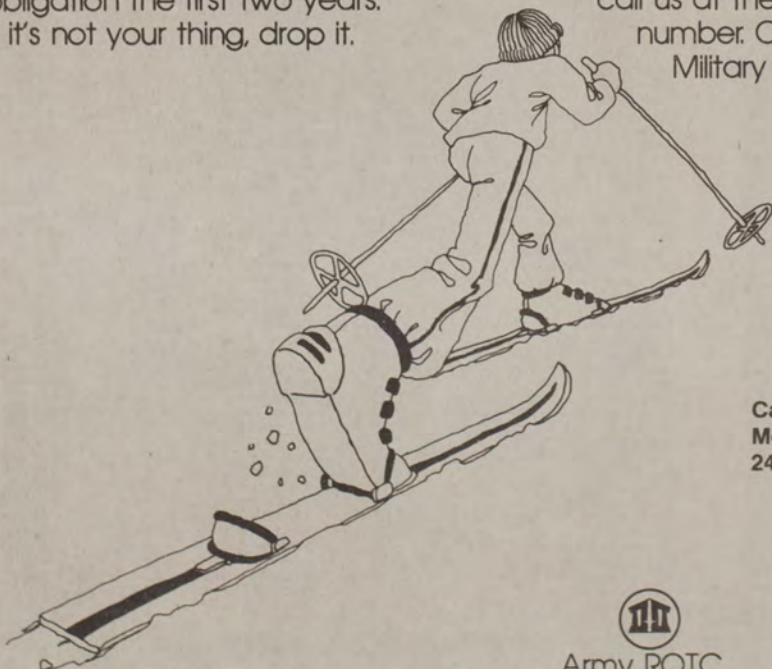
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243-2681



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Montana judge orders execution of Boise man

BILLINGS (AP) — The Yellowstone County sheriff received a judge's order yesterday to execute Dewey Coleman.

Sheriff Richard Shaffer told the Associated Press that the order to execute Coleman by hanging was signed last Friday by District Judge A. B. Martin of Miles City, but was not delivered to him until yesterday.

Martin ordered Coleman's execution for Feb. 15, between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Yellowstone County.

Coleman had been convicted of the kidnap, rape and murder of Peggy Harstad on July 4, 1974.

The Montana Supreme Court last Dec. 19 ruled for a third time that Coleman must die.

Shaffer said he had not begun preparations to execute Coleman. "I'm sure there will be more appeals," he said.

Coleman's lawyer, Billings attorney Charles "Timer" Moses, said he only learned of Martin's order yesterday afternoon.

"You can safely say we will pursue what is appropriate," Moses said. "An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court may not be ap-

propriate at this time. There is a question whether the Sentence Review Board of Montana has jurisdiction. We believe it does."

Moses said that if other avenues do not succeed, the defense will turn to federal courts.

Martin's order said that the Rosebud County sheriff would take Coleman into custody at the Montana State Penitentiary in Deer Lodge and transport him to Yellowstone County for execution of the death sentence by the Yellowstone County sheriff.

Coleman, 31, of Boise, Idaho, was convicted by a Yellowstone County District Court jury in November 1975 of kidnapping, raping and murdering the 21-year-old woman, whose body was found floating in the Yellowstone River in Rosebud County near Forsyth.

Coleman received a mandatory death sentence on the kidnapping charge and sentences of 100 years in jail for murder and 20 years for rape.

The state Supreme Court overturned the death sentence in

March 1975, ruling the mandatory penalty unconstitutional. Martin was ordered to conduct a new sentencing hearing.

Before the hearing was held — on June 14, 1978 — the 1977 Legislature changed the law to give the judge discretion on whether to impose the death sentence. Martin then re-sentenced Coleman under the new death penalty law.

The Supreme Court then rejected a second appeal, based on the contention that retroactive application of a new law was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court then rejected the third appeal, last Dec. 19, ruling that a jury instruction recently found to be unconstitutional in a separate murder case was similar — but also significantly different — when it was given to Coleman's jury.

The high court found that the Coleman jury had plenty of lawful instructions that the defendant must be presumed innocent until the prosecution proves every ele-

ment of the crime which is charged.

Two other persons remain on death row, Bernard Fitzpatrick, convicted of the 1975 murder of Hardin Safeway store clerk Monte Dyckman, and Duncan McKenzie, convicted of the 1974 death of rural Pondera County schoolteacher Lana Harding.

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Doctor faces investigation for third time

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A psychiatrist in line to become chief of California's Office of Forensic Services was forced to resign earlier jobs in Kentucky and Montana, the Sacramento Union reported yesterday.

The newspaper said Dr. Paul Winkler was under investigation in both states when he resigned the earlier jobs.

On Monday, the Union reported complaints of sexual harassment against Winkler in his current post in the state Department of Mental Health.

The Union quoted Winkler as saying it would be "inappropriate" for him to comment on the investigation, but that he was cooperating with investigators.

In the most recent case, allegations that Winkler sought sexual favors from a male employee are being investigated by the attorney general, the Union said. Confirmation of Winkler's appointment has been delayed pending resolution of that case and because of other reports of "administrative malfeasance" by Winkler, the story said.

In the earlier cases, the Union reported yesterday, Winkler left his post as staff psychiatrist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, Ky., in 1978 while the hospital's medical board was in the process of investigating a "list of charges" involving "shortcomings in his patient care."

And in October 1978, Winkler left the staff of the Pine Hills School for Boys in Miles City so suddenly "that he left behind most of his personal possessions," the story said.

Neither investigation was completed because of his resignations, it added.

today

Meetings
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A, B, C and D.

Miscellaneous
Survival of Nuclear War course, 7-9 p.m., LA 103.
Wilderness Studies Slide presentation, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
Women's Resource Center movie/discussion, 7 p.m., Jesse Hall.
Foresters' Ball Ticket Sale, UC Mail.
Foresters' Ball Ticket Drop, noon, Oval.
Boondockers' Day, noon, between Forestry Building and Venture Center.

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*Introductory price offer ends January 15, 1980.

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Bertha . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

lost a good deal of time when one of the two vehicles used in the operation ran out of gas as they were going to get some tools and some more beer.

After obtaining a few gallons of gas and the necessary supplies, the gang proceeded toward campus. One vehicle was parked in the lot between the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library and the University Center while the other, a truck that would be used to transport Bertha, was parked on Campus Drive behind the Men's Gym.

The abductors were let into the locked forestry building by two women who were there by chance and had nothing to do with the kidnapping. When they reached Room 206 they discovered to their surprise that they had no use for the tools as Bertha was merely hanging from a wire draped over a nail in the wall.

They gave a flashlight signal to the driver of the truck, eased

Bertha out the window ("it wouldn't fit through the doors," according to Abe) and loaded her in the truck. Two members of the gang rode with Bertha while the other four made off in the car.

Fate again slowed the operation. Abe said the truck bearing Bertha was going through alleys with its lights out at "reckless speeds," when it ran out of gas. The two thieves were forced to carry Bertha five blocks to a friend's house, where she was hidden until they returned with gas.

Finally, the group arrived at the rendezvous — a house of one of the Front members — and carefully stored Bertha away.

Chief Push Putman could not be reached for comment last night but the foresters have traditionally paid ransom for the moose head.

Meanwhile, Abe said he was confident the transaction this evening will be successful, adding that he and the other Front members have definite plans to attend the ball with their "free" tickets.

Pipeline resolution rejected

HELENA (AP) — The Lewis and Clark County Commission has rejected a resolution opposing the Northern Tier Pipeline, while the Missoula City Council is considering a similar measure.

Lewis and Clark County Commissioner Bob Decker yesterday withdrew his motion, which opposed the Washington state to Minnesota crude oil pipeline, and joined Commissioner John Wilkinson in favoring a weaker measure.

Wilkinson's motion, made at a hearing attended by about 100 people, was strongly opposed by Commissioner Chris Gardner. The resolution said the draft Environmental Impact Statement on the project, prepared by the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, did not adequately assess effects of the project.

The resolution called for energy conservation and asked the state agency to provide more information on the energy costs for powering the pipeline.

Forty-four people testified at the

Helena hearing yesterday, including 26 who opposed the project, which Decker said would discourage energy conservation and pose a danger to underground water in the Helena valley.

Pro-pipeline statements came from labor unions, a Helena property owners' group and the Helena Chamber of Commerce. Anti-pipeline statements were made mostly by individuals, and by the Helena Environmental Information Center.

EIC spokesman John Wilson said "we need oil in Montana, no doubt about it. The question is whether the Northern Tier is the best way to supply it. The answer is no."

Wilson said conservation could trim oil consumption 30 to 40 percent by 1985.

Montana AFL-CIO Executive Secretary Jim Murry agreed, calling for a "crash program of conservation for the future." But Murry, who supported the pipeline, said the economy is fueled by oil, and the Northern Tier project is a necessary interim measure.

ney to hire new faculty.

But Bowers and Blomgren said WMC will need more than three faculty to staff the program.

Blomgren said under the present plan one professor will be teaching 11 courses. At UM the regular course load for one professor in the business school is four or five courses.

"Either there will not be enough faculty to do a good job and the students will get hurt, or more faculty will have to be hired," Blomgren said.

Hiring more faculty at WMC would hurt UM, Blomgren said. He said he "can't get the faculty positions to handle the students we already have," and that the WMC program will make hiring more faculty difficult.

Committee . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

maintenance of campus operations and administrative offices and basic instructional costs.

Factors to be considered in a new formula will be graduate and undergraduate offerings, program costs, student-faculty ratios, the designation given to graduate assistants and department chairmen and the definition of full-time

students and faculty.

The committee's public hearing, scheduled for Feb. 2, will be open to anyone from any of the campuses. But Norman said he expects university officials and the commissioner of higher education's staff to present most of the testimony.

Between February and May, committee members also will travel to each campus to hear testimony from faculty, staff, students

and administrators. Norman said committee members would only be interested in "reasonable presentations," and added that written summaries of the testimony would help the members.

"The committee members almost uniformly hope that a better formula can be obtained," he said.

The student-faculty ratio probably will be changed, he said, "if for no other reason, for public relations."

Libel . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

said it is up to the Kaimin staff to decide what direction the paper should take since it is connected to UM and the state. She said there are three possibilities: main-

Weather or not

Dr. Tempest's secretary showed me into his office. The room had windows on three sides and a glass roof. On one wall were a lot of maps and four rows of inset brass gauges.

"Don't pay any attention to those gadgets," Tempest said. "I never do."

I extended my paw to the good doctor and he responded by licking his index finger and sticking it in the air. I had a seat.

On Tempest's desk were an antique barometer and a stack of Farmers' Almanacs high as a maple. He yanked a pair of ancient editions from the heap and cleared his throat.

"Here's the low down, Caruthers. For our daily forecasts we start with the almanacs. This year we're using the 1917 edition for odd days and the 1936 for even. Look here. Clouds, cold, wind and heavy snow through Thursday. Highs near 15, lows of 0. That's our base forecast."

We both shivered. I went to light a cigarette and think this over, but, then remembered I had quit. New Years and all that.

In my own country I am in a far-off land
I am strong but have no force or power
I win all yet remain a loser
At break of day I say goodnight
When I lie down I have a great fear of falling.

—Francois Villon



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