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Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Regents retained

Shelley Hopkins, Missoula, and Jeff Morrison, Helena, have been reappointed to positions on the state Board of Regents of Higher Education by Gov. Thomas Judge.

Hopkins, a first-year law student at the University of Montana, and Morrison, the owner of an aviation service, received letters from the governor last week reappointing them to the seven-member board, which is empowered by the Montana Constitution to "supervise, coordinate, manage and control" the Montana University System.

Hopkins, 29 and a Democrat, is the board's student member, representing stu-

dents at the state's six colleges and universities. She was appointed to a one-year term in 1979. Her present term will expire Feb. 1, 1981.

Morrison, 44 and a Republican, was appointed to a seven-year term ending Feb. 1, 1987. He was first appointed by the governor to the board in 1975 to fill the position of Gary Gallagher, Missoula, who resigned.

The state constitution provides that the regents be appointed to seven-year terms with the student member appointed to a one-year term. The appointments will require ratification by the Montana Senate when it meets in 1981.



(Staff photo by Barbara Miller.)

Marching band may be playing a \$55,000 tune

By GWINN DYRLAND
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana's marching band will be stepping to the tune of about \$40,000-\$55,000 this fall, if costs of reactivating it match expectations.

Fine Arts School Dean Kathy Martin said the budget amount is "a ballpark figure" that will fluctuate until bids have been let for equipment.

"We're looking for every possible way to have a quality band in a non-extravagant fashion," she said in an interview recently.

Martin said the band has a broad base of support including funding from the UM Foundation's Excellence Fund. Student scholarships have been set up and a band conductor selected. She said com-

munity and business interests have expressed "sizeable support" for the band.

Budget confirmed

Music Department Chairman Don Simmons said recently that a budget for the marching band was "confirmed" at a meeting early this month with UM President Richard Bowers. The band was selected as one of four presidential projects by Bowers in November 1979. With this month's budget approval, the department will move ahead with uniform designs and plans for a marching band in the fall of 1980, Tom Cook, an assistant music professor who will direct the band, said.

"Within the next month or two" the department will order uniforms, Cook said.

"I don't expect to receive the uniforms until Sept. 1, which puts us right up against the wall," he said, referring to fall practice and performances.

Cook said the uniform will be used for both marching and concert band purposes by male members. It consists of a black tuxedo that can be worn with a tunic or cap in gold, copper or silver for parades.

Uniform, instrument and miscellaneous costs make a marching band "an extremely expensive item," Cook said. He said UM's past uniforms and equipment were worn and unusable.

"By the time the last marching band really died (in 1972), the instruments and uniforms were in terrible shape," he said.

Cook said that new uniforms

would cost about \$200 each. The highest instrument costs would be for the percussion section and for large, durable pieces specially built for parade use.

"With four sousaphones (a typical minimum) on a field, there's \$8,000 right there," he said.

The cost of sheet music, estimated at about \$1,000, traveling and a graduate assistant salary will limit the size of the band at first, he said.

The band will have about 80-90 members. Cook said he hopes to attract a good number of non-music majors to the program.

"The character of a marching band attracts extroverted, 'rah-rah' students ... students who are supportive of the athletic teams, who like the physical exercise," he said, adding that there are a number of benefits to a marching

band besides musical ones.

UM alumni and the community have expressed "discontent" with the lack of a band to "embellish" university football games, he said.

Necessary training

Cook said the band is necessary training for most music majors who "go out to high schools and in the fall are expected to put a marching band on the field."

Simmons estimated that about 70 percent of UM's more than 150 music majors are enrolled in the education program and may teach after graduation.

Adding marching band to its curriculum would enhance music department offerings and attract more students to UM, Cook said.

• Cont. on p. 6.

UC space decisions to be made tomorrow

By MARK ELLSWORTH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

It looks like no matter what happens, the Women's Resource Center will be moved from its present location in the University Center.

And so will Legal Services, Graphics and the Student Action Center. ASUM Programming and the ASUM offices appear to be the only two groups that will stay where they are now.

The Student Union Board met Friday afternoon and each of the members present submitted separate proposals on how they think the six groups vying for space in the UC should be reshuffled.

Each member proposed that ASUM Leisure Services, now located in the Women's Center Building, be moved into the University Center.

Each of the SUB members will meet individually with Chairman Andrew Czorny this week and a final decision on what to do with the space will be made at the SUB meeting tomorrow.

Before the proposals were read Friday, SUB member Walter Congdon motioned that a "gag rule" be enforced "so people can't scream obscenities at us while we read the proposals."

The motion passed unanimously, guaranteeing that anyone who started yelling during the reading would be thrown out. About 60 people, many of them from the Women's Resource Center, were crowded into the small conference room.

The proposals made by SUB members include:

- a proposal by Monica Conrad, senior in economics, to move SAC and WRC together into the TV room by the bowling alley. Conrad wants to put Leisure Services and Graphics into the spot now occupied by Legal Services and WRC and move Legal Services to where Graphics is.

- a proposal by Steve Fisher, graduate in business administration, to move WRC into Room 119, the room behind the bathrooms next to Programming where the Outdoor Resource Center is. He wants to put SAC in the TV room, move Legal Services to where Graphics is and have Graphics and Leisure Services split the WRC-Legal Services area.

- a proposal by Walter Congdon, senior in geology, to move part of the WRC's library into the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, move WRC's complaint officer into the Center for Student Development office and give the WRC some office space in ASUM. He also wants to move Graphics into the WRC area, Leisure Services into Legal Services, and SAC into the TV room.

- a proposal by Dave Morris, sophomore in accounting, to move the WRC into room 164A, which is where Legal Services is, move SAC into the TV room, Legal Services into the Graphics area, and have Leisure Services and Graphics share the area where the WRC is.

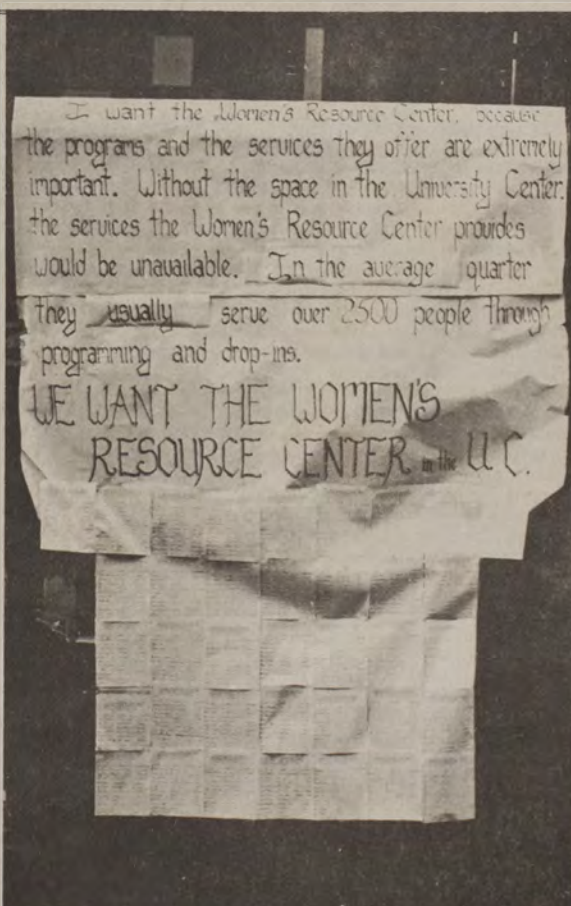
"The TV room is damn good space," Czorny said, referring to the area all four SUB members voted to move SAC to. "No one ever uses it."

Steve Carey, Programming's lectures coordinator, asked the group afterwards why ASUM office space and Programming were not taken into consideration in the proposals.

"ASUM has some of the least used space around but they have the most of it," he said. "The most used space is Programming."

"They're not being honest with themselves," Carey commented later. "How can they entertain the notion of moving groups around without taking themselves into consideration?"

Carey suggested that the ASUM offices, which are "too luxurious," be moved down to the TV room next to the bowling alley.



ABOUT 440 PEOPLE signed a petition recently showing support for a drive to keep the Women's Resource Center in the University Center. (Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)

opinion

Strike deserves support of UM students

Organized labor was an effective and powerful ally of the University of Montana during the 1979 session of the Montana Legislature.

According to Steve Carey, senior in philosophy, UM received almost \$400,000 more from the last Legislature because of UM's union association.

"When we had the union with us," Carey said, "we had political clout" — clout that would be sorely missed if UM's ties to labor are severed.

Those ties are being challenged right now by the strike against the Montana University System.

As strikes go, the walkout by workers from the Plumbers, Electricians and Laborers unions is deceptively simple.

The plumbers and electricians want more money to keep pace with cost-of-living increases.

The laborers want to put an end to a seniority-based pay plan they say is

unfair.

Those are pretty basic demands. But John Richardson, commissioner of higher education, maintains that the Board of Regents' final offer to the striking unions — a 62-cent-an-hour increase — is as high as it can go without violating a legislative directive.

That legislative directive is HB 891, which was passed by the Montana Legislature last year. The bill instructs the regents to "seek wage settlements which reduce the current wage disparities" between craft union workers in the university system and their counterparts in other state agencies.

Or, in Richardson's words, the university system has "historically paid more" to its blue-collar workers than other state agencies. The Legislature wants to close the gap.

So the regents' hands are pretty effectively tied by the Legislature, right? Even if the regents wanted to

offer more, that directive would make it impossible, right?

Well, not quite. The last time the Legislature tried to impose financial controls over the Board of Regents, the regents sued the state.

The 1975 case, Board of Regents v. Judge (as in Tom Judge, governor of Montana), was fought over the university system's 1975 appropriations bill, which required that:

- the regents get approval from the Legislative Joint Interim Finance Committee if they wanted to distribute funds to the university system in amounts other than those specified by the appropriations bill.

- the chairman of the regents sign a statement certifying that the regents would comply with all provisions in the appropriations bill. No state funds were to be released unless the statement was signed.

In their suit against Judge, the regents argued that such requirements violated the regents' constitutional powers. The Montana Supreme Court agreed with the regents.

And what exactly are the regents' constitutional powers? The Montana Constitution makes them very clear: "The government and control of the Montana University System is vested in a Board of Regents of higher education which shall have full power, responsibility and authority to supervise, coordinate, manage and control the Montana University System."

It is clear that the regents could, if they so desired, give the strikers an increase of \$100 an hour and there's not a damn thing the Legislature could do about it. That power belongs to the regents, and to nobody else.

So why don't the regents just ignore HB 891?

Two reasons: First, by adhering

closely to that legislative directive, the regents put themselves into an enviable bargaining position — no position at all.

"Sorry, boys," the board might as well be saying, "but we can't do a damn thing about your salaries beyond our 62-cent offer."

And any leverage the unions might have is quietly and effectively destroyed.

The second reason the regents might be hesitant to ignore HB 891 washes a little better.

The Legislature allocates a huge portion of the money that runs the Montana University System. The Legislature has been notoriously skittish about giving money to Montana schools and universities in the past few sessions and perhaps the purse strings would be tightened if the regents suddenly became "uppity" and decided to act on their constitutional rights.

But honoring the demands of the strikers would probably not seriously violate the terms of the legislative directive. The pay increases being asked for by the unions are not unreasonable — they are rational responses to increased inflation.

And if the demands are granted, the chances of serious legislative reprisals over what amounts to minor pay hikes for a small minority of university system employees are slim indeed.

The workers' demands should be honored. The strike should be supported by the University of Montana as long as classes are not disrupted.

In times when the university needs every friend it can get, we should not forsake one of the most powerful and potent friends we have.

Mike McNally



"ON SECOND THOUGHT, LET'S SCRAP THE IDEA OF ELECTIONS EVERY FOUR YEARS, AND SIMPLY SUGGEST PERIODIC REVOLUTIONS."

letters

Act with conviction

Editor: The plumbers, electricians and laborers employed by the university system are on strike at this campus, and at the campuses of Eastern Montana College and Montana State University. These are working men, union members, striking for higher pay and a more adequate pay scale. What has their strike to do with the students and faculty at UM?

The answers to this are varied and contradictory. The University Teachers' Union is unsure of its legal status in respect to another striking union. The teachers are proceeding with caution, knowing that any action they take in sympathy with the strikers could jeopardize their position as a collective bargaining agent when their contracts are to be renegotiated in February. Some feel that these risks don't outweigh the need for the UTU to make a strong stand in favor of organized labor, as organized labor supported the university during last year's contract negotiations. Accordingly, they are honoring the picket lines and canceling their classes. Many teachers seem to think this is a crucial issue, and yet their hands are, in a sense, tied by legal ambiguities, apathy and confusion in the faculty as a whole.

And the students, what is our role in this controversy? What, if anything, do we have at stake, and what can we do? The faculty members who are canceling their classes risk having punitive action taken against them. The UTU is risking its credibility as a union and possibly the support of the AFL-CIO by not taking a firm stand in favor of the striking workers.

The student body's position, in contrast, is less ambiguous, and we have much more

at stake. Collectively, we are not unionized, so we are free to take drastic measures, if they become necessary. By the same token, our choice is more difficult. In the short run, we might threaten weeks or months of school work, perhaps graduation, by boycotting classes. But in the long run, we threaten the status of higher education in Montana by foregoing our right to oppose the powers that will eventually make the university system seem like an economic burden that the state can no longer bear.

The questions that face the students are difficult, because they demand careful reflection and a responsible answer from each individual. My hope is that we will all consider this dilemma as one that affects our educational futures, and our lives as members of a society that must work together for greater purposes than mere personal interest and well-being. So, write letters to the regents, to our legislative representatives, avoid the University Center, and your classes as well, if that's what you feel you must do. Be aware of the issues and the high stakes. And act with conviction, or don't act at all.

Ann LeBar
senior, philosophy

With friends like that

Editor: A letter to Joe Hughes:

Dear Joe, give us a break from your never-ending onslaught of Peter and Cary. One would think that you have political aspirations yourself. A representative with Mr. Pistoria's reputation leaves himself open for political criticism, as do all public officials.

As a Great Falls resident (which you are

not) for the past ten years, I know that Rep. Paul Pistoria is not a friend of UM or of the students. To quote a well-worn cliché, "with friends like that, who needs enemies." As a student myself, I have no need for a man of his political stature. In the next election you are certainly welcome to my unused vote if that's the kind of friend you, as a student, need and want.

Anitra Hall
sophomore, history/political science

A chance to say thanks

Editor: I would like the opportunity to say thank you to a very special professor and friend. I want to say thank you for upgrading the Special Education department, for presenting outstanding classes, for always being prepared and ready to teach, and to sum it all up . . . for presenting QUALITY EDUCATION.

It is so refreshing to leave a class and hear positive and enthusiastic comments from everyone! It is so unusual to hear people recommend a class in which you will work hard but will learn so much in the long run. I am talking about Donna Boykin.

We have just been informed that Donna will no longer be in charge of the Special Ed. program after spring of 1980. I know I speak for a large majority of her class when I say that the decision was made to our misfortune and disadvantage. It's we, the students who will suffer and more importantly the children who we will be teaching. It's very seldom you find someone who gives so much of herself to her job and her students. She takes the time to "care" . . . something that seems to be considered not very important anymore.

I urge not only students in education, but anyone who will have anything to do with children now or in the future to take Donna's classes while you have the opportunity. I guarantee it's worth your time and money. As I mentioned before, it's quality education and it's so frustrating that we students DID NOT have any say in the matter. I was under the impression that the students attending this university were adults and capable of contributing responsible input concerning the faculty. I know Donna has always received excellent evaluations yet that didn't seem to matter when the decision was made to let her go.

I also urge anyone that truly cares about what is happening to speak up now. Let your feelings be known and show your support. It's time to take an active interest in affairs happening around us.

Paulette MacIntyre
junior, elementary education

montana kaimin

jill thompson
mike mcinally
isa leckie o'sullivan

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sports

Stroeder leads Grizzly charges

By JIM O'DAY
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

When John Stroeder came to the University of Montana to play basketball in the fall of 1976, many Grizzly fans doubted the six-foot-ten-inch redhead would ever be the dominating big man UM needed to win consistently in the Big Sky Conference.

Well, three years and two second-team, all-conference selections later, Stroeder has silenced the skeptics by proving that he is one of the best centers in UM history to wear a Grizzly uniform.

In his first year, Stroeder played sparingly and spent most of the time on the junior varsity team. But, during the summer between his disappointing freshman and sophomore years, John spent every day lifting weights and getting into condition for the 1977-78 season.

"When I was a freshman, I never played very much," he said. "About the only time I ever got into a game was when we were getting blown out on the road or if we were winning big at home."

'Worked hard'

Stroeder said the following summer he worked hard to strengthen his legs by using the "leaper machine" as well as lifting weights to get stronger physically.

"I worked as hard as I could," he said. "Monty (UM head coach Mike Montgomery) was the big man in getting me started on the conditioning program. He knew we needed a center pretty bad and I was available."

The work seemed to have paid off as Stroeder was named to the Big Sky Conference all-conference second team, helping the Grizzlies win the 1977-78 regular season conference championship. Last year, he also made the all-conference second team while leading UM into the playoffs.

This season, Stroeder sat out the first few Grizzly games with a knee injury before resuming action against Carroll College on Dec. 10. Various stomach ailments in the first conference games have prevented him from seeing as much action as Montgomery expected from him.

But "Strodes," as his teammates call the Grizzly co-captain from Port Townsend, Wash., has gotten rid of the stomach problems recently and has been playing the way UM fans expected.

"I thought I've been 100 percent all the time, but people kept saying I wasn't," he said. "My stomach had really been bothering me up till four games ago, but since then, I've been playing pretty well."

During the last four games, Stroeder has been averaging 16.8 points per game while pulling down seven rebounds. For his efforts, he was nominated for the Big Sky Player of the Week award the past two weeks. He is also a nominee for the ninth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

Stroeder said that the Grizzlies are playing well now but added that he believes UM could have been closer to the top of the league standings if injuries hadn't plagued the team during the first few weeks of the season.

"We should have been playing the way we are now a month ago, but the injuries and sickness hurt us," he explained. "We're reaching our peak now, and in the long run,

that should help us into the Big Sky tournament."

Pro basketball

Stroeder, a senior in health and physical education, said he plans to graduate early next year and eventually pursue a career in coaching, preferably in Washington at the high school level. But his first priority is to try playing professional basketball.

"This summer I talked (to) and played against Phil Jackson (player-coach of the National Basketball Association's Utah Jazz) at the UM Basketball Camp and he said he'd look at me sometime during the year," Stroeder said. "But if that doesn't work out, I'll try coaching."

Stroeder said he was somewhat disappointed with the Grizzlies' split over the weekend against Boise State University and the University of Idaho. But, he said, "everybody's fired up" for Saturday's clash against arch-rival Montana State University.

"We'll have five days of practice for the Cats this week," he said. "We just have to play to our abilities and they'll never beat us."

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FOUND: BLACK checkbook in Journalism bldg. Claim in Kaimin Business office. 49-4

LOST: PAIR blue plastic-framed glasses, mens. If found call 243-5158. 49-4
FOUND: BLUE ski gloves at Marshall ski area. Phone 256-6032 evenings. 49-4
FOUND: WATCH with silver band found upstairs in Fieldhouse gym on Jan. 14. Claim in equipment room in Fieldhouse. 49-4
LOST: BROWN "Levi Strauss" wallet. Keep the money. I need my I.D. UM I.D. 38370784. Phone 728-2157. 49-4
LOST: ONE RED, wool mitten. Lost last Wednesday. Phone 543-7442. 49-4
LOST AT Foresters Ball — silver bracelet. Reward. Call Liz. 243-6661. 48-4
LOST: 5 month-old Gordon Setter ("Banjo"). Female, black with brown liver spots. In 300 block of South Ave. West. Please call Bill. 721-1132 or 728-0500. 47-4
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The JERK

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I cherish, one of the most endearing
romantic comedies in the history of movies.
'Annie Hall' — welcome to the Hall of Fame."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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DJ to end vigil

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Broad-
caster Scott Miller has announced
he will soon end his self-
confinement because he can no
longer keep up his attempt to see
what life is like for 50 U.S. citizens
being held hostage in Iran.

"I can't handle it anymore. I can't
think. I'm a wreck," he said yester-
day morning. "And when I couldn't
get into the 8 a.m. news I knew it
was over."

He said he was so distracted by
the vigil that he was unable to
throw the switch to broadcast a
scheduled news program.

The program director and an-
nouncer for radio station WOBL
has not left the station since Dec.
10, and had himself tied up for
three hours each afternoon in a
small room with his sleeping bag.

The hostages were seized in the
U.S. embassy at Tehran on Nov. 4.
Miller, 26, began his vigil on Dec.
10, vowing to hold out until the
Americans were freed.

Yesterday, he said he would end
his effort at 2 p.m. Jan. 28, the 50th
day of the confinement.

Happy Hour
9-11 p.m.

Drinks 2-for-1
Every Tuesday

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Just so you don't forget . . .

ACU-I Tournament:

- Table Games Jan. 26-27
(Checkers, Chess, Backgammon, Monopoly)
- Billiards (8-ball) and Foosball Feb. 2
- Frisbee Feb. 3
- Table Tennis Jan. 19

See Campus Rec. for Details

Special for the Day

POOL — \$1.00

Per Hour Until 4

WILL ANY persons witnessing the accident at the intersection of 6th and Higgins Sat. night, Jan. 12th please call 721-2992. 48-2

MISSOULA HOCKEY CLUB meets at the Stockman's Bar at 8 p.m. every Wednesday. Info., 243-4960. 47-3

POETS' ARTISTS' MUSICIANS! Make your debut in Narnia Coffeehouse! Information phone Linda or Henry. 549-8616. 44-9

help wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Hours 9-9 Monday through Friday, 12-4 Saturday. \$3.10/hr. plus bonus. Call 543-5617. 49-4

typing

TYPING, editing, convenient. 543-7010. 49-33

IBM ELECTRONIC typing by appointment. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor. 549-8074. 45-27

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 45-28

THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 43-30

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Polson and back, weekend of 20th, 27th. Can leave Friday the 25th too. Will help with expenses. Call 243-4530, ask for Rick. 49-4

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis Spring break. Harold Dramstad. 728-9722. 49-4

NEED RIDE to 9 o'clock class. Share expenses. Call 728-7899 — Bill. 47-4

for sale

FOR SALE 8x40 Roadrunner Mobile Home, excellent condition, excellent investment. No more rent — \$2900. 543-5133 Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 49-1

SOREL PACS — new. Size 6. (women's size 8). Robin. 243-6212. \$25.00. 49-2

1977 ROSSIGNOL ST Comps. 190's. Look-Nevada Comp. Bindings. Used once. Cost \$325, sell \$225. 728-8387. 49-2

SKI RACK. Ski boots, adjustable, size 7-9. Call 542-2231. 49-3

21" PEUGEOT 10-speed, black, several accessories, six months old, excellent condition. \$150. 549-0348, Denis. 49-2

71 DATSUN pick-up, canopy, 25 mpg. \$800. Tim. 243-2515. 48-5

1969 TOYOTA Landcruiser, sharp. 543-7497. 47-5

wanted to buy

NEED TICKETS to Rampal. 243-5167. 48-2

roommates needed

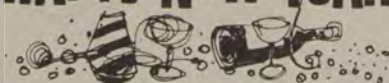
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Close to U/down-town. \$92.50 including utilities. Call Sandy at 721-4549, keep trying. No pets. 49-2

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house near Mall. \$135/mo. Call 728-8335 days. 46-4

instruction

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week in preview

TUESDAY

Office of Public Instruction meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.

Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361.

ASCRG, 2 p.m., UC 114.

Computer Club, 4 p.m., University Hall 22.

Shelter and Fallout Education, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 C, D and E.

Gymnastic Club, 8 p.m., Field House Annex.

Miscellaneous

Pharmacy exams, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F.

Brown Bag lunch: "Women's Changing Roles," noon, Women's Resource Center.

Einstein Centennial exhibit, on display through Jan. 25, Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library lobby.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

CB Budget and Finance Committee meeting, 4 p.m., UC 114.

ASPA meeting, 5 p.m., BA 109.

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G, H and I.

IFC, 7 p.m., UC 114.

Miscellaneous

Rocky Mountain Theater Festival: Registration, 8 p.m., UC Ticket Office; Hospitality, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 D and E; Theater Design Competition, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom; RMTA Board Meeting, 1:15 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 E; Ming Cho Lee Workshop, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A and B.

Pharmacy exams, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F.

Sexual harassment forum, 7 p.m., the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.

Ski search-and-rescue talk: Buzz Blastic, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

THURSDAY

Meetings

Philosophy Club, 3:10 p.m., LA 302.

Gymnastic Club, 8 p.m., Field House Annex.

Miscellaneous

Sigma Xi lecture, noon, SC 348.

Coffeehouse: Banjo Bill Wylie, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

Rocky Mountain Theater Festival: Registration, 8 a.m., UC Ticket Office; Hospitality, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 D and E; Design Composition exhibits, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom; Ming Cho Lee workshop, 10:15 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A and B; Schechner workshop, 10:15 a.m., UC Montana Rooms F, G and H and 1 p.m., UC Ballroom; Shapiro workshop, 2:10 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G and H; Ives Stage Management workshop, 2:10 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 E; Ming Cho Lee workshop, 3:40 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A and B; Grapes workshop, 3:40 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 E; Coleman workshop, 3:40 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G and H.

FRIDAY

Miscellaneous

Coffeehouse: Robbie Basho, 7 p.m., Copper Commons.

Free Film: "Watermelon Man," 9 p.m., Copper Commons.

Rocky Mountain Theater Festival: Hospitality, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 D and E; Registration, 8 a.m., UC Ticket Office; Design Composition exhibits, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom; Exhibits, 10 a.m., UC Ballroom; Auditions, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A, B, C, D and E; Schechner panel, 10:15 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A and B; RMTA board meeting, 10:15 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 J; Regional Business meeting, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 F; Auditions, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361; Schechner workshop, 2:10 p.m., UC Ballroom; Shapiro workshop, 2:10 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G and H; Costume Design workshop, 2:10 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A and B; Straight Management workshop, 3:40 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A and B; Women's Theater workshop, 3:40 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.

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Weather or not

The Bunion grasped his ankle, grimaced in pain and, in the grips of barometric forces unfathomable to science, uttered the following in a voice cold and gusty as a willow wind, "Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High of 20 on Tuesday, 25 on Wednesday and a low of 10."

Following the trance he burst into a rage.

"No, I'm not working for you or the American Weather Service anymore. That's my last forecast — tomorrow I'm going to the hospital and having this bunion sawed off."

I went as high as I could.

"How about \$50 for daily forecasts, \$75 for extendeds plus a bonus of \$25 on precipitation and air stagnation alert days."

"I meant what I said son. This sufferin's just not worth saving a couple of picnics from getting rained out."

He emptied his glass and sighed. I had to sympathize with him. It's like the man says, "everybody talks about the weather but no one does anything about it."

Marching . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

"We will be able to boast of a well-rounded band program, which we cannot at this point," he said.

Cook described student reaction to the marching band program as "mixed." For a variety of reasons not all students see the value of having a band, he said.

'Social issues' group formed

A group designed to give students "an effective voice in social issues" is being formed on the University of Montana campus.

The group, tentatively titled the Montana Public Interest Research Group, plans to be a "vehicle for active involvement in whatever social and political issues affect students," Jim McNairy, one of the organizers, said yesterday.

"Western states will be the focus of development in the future, and there will be a need for organized student groups to investigate the issues involved," McNairy said.

McNairy stressed that the group will be "broad-based."

"We will deal with consumer, health, environmental and any other issues that the members want," he said.

McNairy, a non-degree graduate student, and Robin Potter, Marin Popoff and Judy Majewski, UM graduate students in environmental studies, attended the Western Regional Organization Conference for Public Interest Research

Groups at Boise State University last weekend. Public Interest Research Groups are a network of more than 150 student organizations in 23 states, that investigate "any issue that affects students," McNairy said.

The conference, sponsored by the Idaho Public Interest Research Group, was designed to encourage the formation of similar groups and offered ideas on assessing student support and raising funds, McNairy said.

Part of the discussion centered on the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group. The Minnesota PIRG, based at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis-St. Paul, has published women's rights handbooks, filed lawsuits against industrial polluters, helped establish bike paths in the community and is an example of what an organized student group can do, McNairy said.

"We're very excited about what we heard, and we want to set up a similar group that would be responsive to students," he said.

A meeting to organize the UM group will be held Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Studies house, 758 Eddy St. More information may be obtained by calling Jim McNairy or Robin Potter at 243-6273.

ASUM Programming Presents:
A Coffeehouse with

BANJO BILL WYLIE

Thursday, January 24
University Center Lounge

Free Cider & Coffee

THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1980-81 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 101, TURNER HALL, OR AT ANY OF THE RESPECTIVE HALL DESKS. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A. AND AN INTEREST IN WORKING WITH PEOPLE. INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING WINTER QUARTER, AND NEW RESIDENT ASSISTANTS WILL BE SELECTED PRIOR TO THE END OF SPRING QUARTER. QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO THESE POSITIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE BY FEBRUARY 8, 1980.

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