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Montana Kaimin, January 24, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Registration for draft requested by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter announced last night that he wants to begin registration of youths, but expressed hope that it will not be necessary to reimpose the draft.

In a nationally broadcast State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, Carter said he will send registration and budget proposals to Congress next month "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise."

If approved by Congress, registration of those 18 and over would probably not begin for several months and possibly not until 1981.

Declaring that "the state of our union depends on the state of the world," Carter said the seizure of American hostages in Iran and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan confront the United States with a broad challenge.

"Any attempt by any outside

force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States," Carter said. "It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

Although Carter said he is certain the current all-volunteer armed forces can handle the nation's defense needs, he said he will ask Congress to approve the revitalization of the Selective Service System at an estimated cost of \$16 million to \$47 million.

In the past, White House officials have said Carter has authority to require registration without congressional action. But he does not have authority to institute a draft unilaterally.

Although Carter did not mention registering women for the draft, less than a year ago he said that if registration became necessary, "it would probably be inevitable we would register both" men and

women.

All branches of the U.S. military fell short of recruitment goals during the past year for the first time since the draft ended in 1973. But Pentagon officials say the Defense Department sent no recommendation for the renewal of registration.

Other topics discussed by Carter in his speech included:

- oil imports: To increase energy conservation, Carter set a 1980 oil import ceiling of 8.2-million barrels a day enforced by import fees "if necessary." The United States imported 8.1-million barrels last year.

- standby gas rationing: "If we have a serious shortage, I will not hesitate to impose mandatory gasoline rationing."

- hostages in Iran: "If the American hostages are harmed, a severe price will be paid. We will never rest until every one of the victims is released."



TIME STANDS STILL at the University of Montana's Main Hall — at least until Physical Plant finds time to fix the clock. Maintenance supervisor Richard Walch, whose crew of 35 employees is either on strike or honoring the picket lines of striking plumbers, electricians and laborers, said the clock — stopped since last Tuesday — will be fixed "as soon as I can find the time." Walch, Ted Parker, physical plant director, and Ken Willett, director of campus security, are manning the plant and handling emergency situations only. (Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)

Montana Kaimin

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1980

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 82, No. 51

WRC to share 600 square feet with SAC

Central Board approves UC space shuffle

By MARK ELLSWORTH
and
ED KEMMICK
Montana Kaimin Reporters

A set of recommendations that would redistribute space in the University Center, moving the Women's Resource Center from its present location, was approved 16-2 by Central Board last night.

The recommendations, set forth during an earlier meeting of the Student Union Board, involve reshuffling a number of organizations to make better use of UC space.

Judy Smith, a Women's Resource Center staff member, asked CB to postpone consideration of the recommendations for one

week to give the WRC time to appeal and to give board members time to familiarize themselves with the proposals.

Smith called the SUB recommendations "discriminatory," in that the WRC was the only organization involved in the shuffle that was not officially given space in the UC.

Under the recommendations, the WRC would share 600 square feet of space with the Student Action Center in the room now occupied by the Outdoor Resource Center, although SAC would be listed as the only official occupant of the room. The WRC now has 1,100 square feet of office space.

Andrew Czorny, SUB chairman,

urged CB to take an immediate vote on the proposal, calling it the "culmination of three years of effort."

"It's a good proposal," he said. "It's going to work."

Czorny also said that appeals could come after CB approves the recommendation. "Central Board will hear an appeal at any time," he said.

ASUM offices on the ground floor of the UC were not affected by the redistribution because SUB hopes to "vitalize" the area, to make it into the center of campus activities, Czorny said.

The proposal approved by SUB and CB also:

- moves Legal Services to the former location of Graphics.

- moves Graphics to the former WRC space.

- moves the Outdoor Resource Center, which is located in the spot designated to SAC, to the TV room next to the bowling alley.

- gives Leisure Services, the new name for Campus Recreation, which is now located in the Women's Center, the spot now occupied by Legal Services.

- gives the Copy Center, which is now located in the lounge, some space to share with Graphics in the former WRC location.

The proposal states that these moves will be made by September. About 60 people attended the SUB meeting in LA 103.

Women from the WRC debated for more than an hour with the five SUB members, but to no avail. The proposal passed unanimously.

Smith was the first to speak against the proposal. She argued that having to share SAC's space left the WRC with "no identity."

"Isn't this a backdoor attempt to force the Women's Resource Center off campus?" she asked.

A couple of the SUB members chuckled. SUB Chairman Andrew Czorny replied, "No, I wouldn't say that."

"I would!" a woman in the back shouted.

Czorny said he sympathized with the WRC and said that he hopes more space can be found in the future.

Ellen Findley, a graduate non-degree student, told SUB that they were "doing a disservice to all the women in the community," by passing the proposal. Several people applauded the statement.

Health Service fees may increase by fall

By DEBBIE KEHR
Montana Kaimin Reporter

He added that this would be the first increase in Health Service fees in three years.

The University of Montana's Student Health Service may be forced to eliminate some of its services next year if students do not agree to a slight increase in their Health Service fees, Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Health Service, said yesterday.

Curry said the requested increase will be for \$2.50 per quarter, raising Health Service fees from \$22.50 per quarter to \$25 per quarter. The increase, if approved, would go into effect Fall Quarter, 1980.

Curry said the Health Service is asking for the fee increase to meet escalating medical costs and to maintain the level of medical care and services currently provided to students.

Since the Health Service is entirely student-funded, the fee increase must be approved by students. To determine if students will agree to a fee hike, the UM Student Health Service Committee will conduct a random survey next week.

• Cont. on p. 6.



STUDENT UNION BOARD members listen to testimony on University Center space allocations yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo by Barbara Miller.)

opinion

WMC program a triumph of packaging

You've all seen it.

Every so often, a long-established product — say a detergent — will burst back into the marketplace with a huge fanfare announcing the product is "new and improved."

We all know, of course, that the changes are extremely minor, but damned if the new packaging doesn't increase sales.

It seems that Western Montana College has learned something from the "new and improved" scam.

The Board of Regents recently adopted a degree program in "human resources management" for WMC.

In the proposal WMC officials submitted to the regents, the program is to "prepare graduates for employment, at the mid-management level,

in a wide range of professional settings that require both behavioral science and management skills."

Graduates of the program would be qualified for jobs managing state institutions, drug and alcohol abuse programs, nursing homes, state government agencies, and so on.

WMC wants the program because it feels it must diversify its curriculum to attract more students to the school. As WMC President Bob Thomas told the regents, "We have stuck to our mission as solely a teacher-training school while the other universities and colleges have added teaching programs. Now it's time for Western to expand its curriculum."

Which is true, especially since the regents have committed themselves to keeping WMC open. The school certainly deserves a chance to expand.

And the "human resources management" proposal is a good proposal — there's certain to be a demand for qualified people who can, uh, manage human resources well.

In fact, the only problem with the program is that it's almost totally duplicated at other schools in the Montana University System.

A quick glance through the University of Montana catalog is enough to confirm that. A student in UM's School of Business Administration can elect to concentrate in management, and can even take a few classes

that focus specifically on — you guessed it — "human resource management."

And the other half of the WMC program — the behavioral science half — can also be found at UM.

It's clear that if the WMC program is developed, it will result in duplication within the university system — and the regents are on record as opposing duplication.

Even if the regents thought the program was unique enough to deserve a special niche in Montana schools, why didn't they give the program to Eastern Montana College's newly-approved business school?

It seems as if the regents were dazzled by packaging, by what amounts to recycling old, established programs under a bright new flag marked "human resources management."

WMC's program would never have been approved if it had been billed as a "mini-business school." Instead, the entire thing was attractively packaged, not unlike the way old detergents are repackaged, and the regents fell for it.

Western's program is not the kind of innovation that school needs to pull itself out of the doldrums. It is rather merely a triumph of packaging.

Mike McInally



News Item: A \$4 million National Academy of Sciences study, commissioned by the federal government, stated last week that the "nuclear option" for future energy must be kept open. The four-year study examined risks, supplies and impact of future energy options.

letters

WRC space very important

Editor: This letter is to show the importance of the Women's Resource Center for both students and community. Since they opened in 1974, I, as a resident of Missoula, then Lolo and now Hamilton, have had the opportunity to take part in the many worthwhile activities presented there.

Their location is important, because of the public nature of the University Center and its easy access. They are an important resource locally and statewide, with their excellent library, workshops, speakers, job-counseling, skill-sharing clinics and conferences.

The WRC's space is very important!

Susan McDougal
Hamilton, Mont.

Keep stereotypes at Tempo

Editor: This morning, while standing in yet another line in the Associated Students' Store, I could not help but observe the plethora of consumer goods now being offered by the student store. One can find in the store woven waste-baskets, junk boxes, and collanders. A relatively large display of lower-quality high-fidelity components decorates one corner of the student store, and a display of "Everything you ever wanted to stick, but didn't have a sticker for" sits nearby.

In my mundane observances from the slow-moving line my concentration was diverted to the cash register. Only seven days earlier, that bandit devoured all but a few cents of a \$100 bill I surrendered in exchange for 14 credits worth of books. An optimist might hope for \$60 back come finals week. A realist might expect \$30. An experienced cynic (like myself) will not even bother to sell books back... I'll save them for my "Library," rather than pay \$80 for the privilege of renting texts for two-and-a-half months.

Back to the great selection. Are stereotypes and many other miscellaneous goods offered by the student store necessary? Are

they overhead designed to intentionally keep store profits low? Or are they slow-moving products, which force text book prices up, in order for the store to break even?

I would prefer to have the bookstore sell traditional items such as text books, art supplies, T-shirts, and University of Montana bumper stickers at student-oriented prices, and to leave stereos, records, and woven baskets to Tempo and its competitors. Speaking of Tempo, maybe the student store should consider moving its textbook monopoly across the Clark Fork. The appearance of the place where we buy our books would not change drastically, and we could even pick up a gallon of house paint, a pound of weed killer, and a few yards of sewing fabric when we stop for text books. With the student store empty, there would then be ample space for Legal Services, the Women's Resource Center, SAC, Campus Recreation, and most other groups who wish to be located in the University Center.

We can have our cake and eat it too! (But we may have to walk a little further if we run out of notebook paper.)

Dirk Williams
senior, political science/economics

A very sad goodbye

Editor: Students meet so many professors during their college career, and it is refreshing to know that some of those professors will have a definite effect on the student's life. This university has many excellent professors, but unfortunately the education department is losing one of its best. Mrs. Donna Boykin is the adviser for the field of special education, and there are not enough words to describe this unique lady.

It is senseless to try to define the quality education that she conveys to her classes, and that she represents. Mrs. Boykin's classes are not easy, but the amount of knowledge gained from one of her classes is well worth the effort. I strongly recommend that students take the opportunity to enroll in Mrs. Boykin's classes. There will

be no regrets for a total learning experience.

The student lives she has touched are greatly affected by her leaving. The students are sad and confused. Fortunately, those students who know and care for Mrs. Boykin will always have the memory of a qualified teacher — one who is reliable, who gives her total self to the job, and one who always has time for caring.

I cannot speak for all of the students and faculty, but I'm sure I speak for a great deal of them when I say that Mrs. Boykin will be truly missed. The only things left to say to Mrs. Boykin are "thank-you for enriching our lives," and a very sad "goodbye."

Sharon Boogni
senior, English, special education

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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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$5 a quarter, \$15 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)



"I HEAR HE USED TO BE A PRETTY GOOD TEACHER... BUT THEN THE SCHOOL CLOSED FOR LACK OF FUNDING, THEN HE WENT ON STRIKE FOR A DECENT SALARY, AND EVENTUALLY HE HAD TO LEAVE TEACHING FOR A MORE LUCRATIVE MEANS OF EMPLOYMENT."

Missoula's ability to survive nuclear attack questioned

By GREG LAKES
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The condition of Missoula's fallout shelters is "deplorable," and Missoula County's plan to deal with a nuclear attack "won't work because nobody knows about it," Sherry Petersen, president of Shelter and Fallout Education for Missoula (SAFE), said recently.

SAFE is a recently formed citizen group that hopes to renovate the shelters and educate people about what to do in the event of a nuclear attack.

Petersen said many of Missoula's present shelters "won't sustain life" if a nuclear attack occurs. She said many of the shelters have structural deficiencies that would allow a dangerous amount of radiation to leak in.

In addition, most of the shelters lack adequate ventilation and sanitation facilities and few have sufficient supplies of food and water, she said.

Under these conditions, "it is up to individual citizens to protect themselves," she said.

Richard Leavell, disaster and emergency services coordinator for Missoula County, said upgrading the shelters is more a matter of comfort than survival.

"Checking into a fallout shelter would not be like checking into Howard Johnson's, but to say that they won't sustain life is not a valid statement," he said.

The difference in Petersen and Leavell's opinions is partly because of differing ideas on how long people would have to stay in the shelters after a nuclear attack.

Leavell said in a "worst-case" situation for Missoula, people would have to remain underground for about seven days. He said the decay rates of the radioactive material released in a nuclear explosion are short enough to allow people to venture out for brief intervals after two or three days. However, many variables, such as wind patterns, the size and type of nuclear bomb detonated and location of the bomb explosion, could change that estimate.

"You can't plan for seven days," Petersen said. "Nobody has any idea what it's going to be like out there." She said shelters should be equipped to permit a stay of

two weeks to two months.

Leavell said he supports SAFE and would like to see the shelters stocked, but added that the proposed renovations would cost "thousands and thousands of dollars," while funding for civil defense projects has declined since international tensions eased in the 1960s.

"The United States has been sitting with its head in the sand since the 1963 Cuban missile crisis," he said.

Petersen agreed.

"There hasn't been any shelter program since the Berlin and Cuban crises in the '60s," she said. "There are no federal, state or local funds available."

SAFE hopes to raise about \$100,000 to finance the shelter improvements, Petersen said. The group has filed for recognition as a charitable non-profit organization with the Internal Revenue Service, which will make contributions to the organization tax deductible.

Whether Missoula County's plan to deal with a nuclear attack would be effective is another source of debate.

Petersen said the plan is "a very detailed" description of the responsibilities of various agencies in the event of a nuclear attack. The plan coordinates the activities of city and county governments, private utilities, police and fire departments, the City-County Board of Health and the Red Cross. But the plan would not work because "nobody knows of its existence," she said.

Again, Leavell disagreed.

"All the people that would be involved know about the plan," he said.

In separate telephone interviews yesterday, Mayor Bill Clegg said he did not know such a plan exists. Councilman Bill Boggs,

Ward 3, said he has not seen the plan nor has it been distributed to the Missoula City Council. Col. Howard Welch, disaster chairman for the Missoula Red Cross, said he has not seen the plan. Joe Aldegarie, supervisor for the environmental division of the county Health Department, said he also had not seen a nuclear attack plan although he said he is aware of a general emergency plan.

Sabe Pfau, Missoula chief of police, said he is familiar with the plan and added that the Missoula police would be "ready to go" in the event of a nuclear attack. Missoula Fire Chief Jack Reed said he is "very familiar" with the plan.

Montana Power Co. officials said they could not comment on the plan, and none of the county commissioners could be reached for comment.

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following Robbie Basho
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Rebel Without A Cause

with James Dean

Saturday, January 26

following Carol Bridgewater
Coffeehouse (approx. 9 p.m.)

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classifieds

Classified ads can be placed at the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206-A. Lost and found and transportation ads are free. Rates for all other ads are:
40¢ per 5-word line, first insertion.
30¢ per 5-word line, consecutive insertion.
\$1 minimum.

The Kaimin cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect advertising insertion. If your ad appears incorrectly, call 243-6541 before noon for correction in the next day's issue.

The deadline for advertisements is noon on the day before the ad is to appear. No refund for ad cancellations.

lost and found

LOST: SET OF KEYS on white plastic key ring at Snowbowl last Thurs (1-10). Contains Ford keys and others. Call 243-5065 or drop them at Knowles Hall desk. 49-4

THE MUSIC OFFICE has a ton of lost & found items. If any of the following are YOURS, you may claim them in the Music Office, 243-6886. —pair of contact lenses in a blue case. Found by the Band room. —purse with the name Mary Kelly inside. Been here for months. —student IDs— Steve Anderson and Alice Miller. —a wide assortment of mittens. 49-4

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 258-6032 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: At Foresters Ball, a silver ID bracelet. Says "Wendy". Please Help. Call Wendy or Ann at 728-5456 if you have seen it. 51-4

LOST: 1 pair gray wool mittens in CP Building Monday. 728-6338. 51-4

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

personals

THE BAND RYDRI — tonight — at LUKES. 51-1

THANKS FOR the Coke, Zoe! BCNU in Mythland on Tuesday. 51-1

BUY A CARNATION for your sweetheart! U of M Spurs will be taking orders for Valentine's Day Carnations Jan. 24th, 25th, 29th and 30th in the Lodge. 51-2

"RIOT IN cellblock #9" and the band RYDRI tonight at LUKES — no cover. 51-1

PSSST! WOULD YOU like to get that someone special something for Valentine's Day but can't afford much? Then buy them a carnation from the U of M Spurs. Place orders in the Lodge. 53-1

PERFORMING TONIGHT AT NARNIA Coffeehouse. 538 University. Puppeteer Andy Schudermeyer, 9 p.m. to midnight. Tomorrow night: poetry readings by Patrick Todd. 52-1

FUP BAR TONIGHT AT LUKES. 51-1

GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE now on sale in Craig lobby. 51-2

WORLD PREMIERE of "WHAT THE" — a new movie from FUP FILMS — "you'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll kiss 3 bucks goodbye." "WHAT THE" — coming this winter from FUP FILMS. 51-1

RUGBY PRACTICE this Sunday, 8 p.m. at the Men's Gym. 51-2

OPERA IS A GAS! 51-2

CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES

Stoick Drug — 543-3111, 1407 S. Higgins. 51-2

BANJO BILL is a comin' round the bend to play for you TONIGHT in the UC Lounge at 8 p.m. Free cider and coffee. No cover. 51-1

HAPPY HOUR 9-10 p.m. Villa Santino, 241 W. Main. 51-1

The SNOW is GOOD! 20 miles of packed trails, 10 miles of track groomed — LOST HORSE NORDIC VILLAGE. 363-1516. 50-3

FORESTER'S BALL PORTRAITS READY ON FRIDAY in Forestry Main office. 50-3

RUGBY MEETING at Pressbox Bar, 7 p.m., Thurs. 50-2

COLD AND FLU REMEDIES

Stoick Drug — 543-3111, 1407 S. Higgins. 50-2

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS call Marie, 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi, 549-7317. 50-25

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS... UM Skiing Spring Break Trip. Check out the details at Campus Rec. Get an early start on the tanning season; plus the greatest spring snow around! See you on the slopes... TR. 49-4

PRESCRIPTIONS

Stoick Drug — 543-3111, 1407 S. Higgins. 49-14

RUGBY PRACTICE this Sunday, 8 p.m. 49-4

SAVE THOSE KAIMINS for the GRIZ-bobcat game! Bring along a couple hundred extra for fellow GRIZ FANS!! 49-4

PETITIONS FOR Central Board seats and ASUM Pres., Vice-Pres., and Business Manager are now available in the ASUM offices. 49-6

THIS YEAR'S! Hanson citation boots ladies 8 mens 6, \$190 or best offer. Call 243-2094. 48-3

POETS! ARTISTS! MUSICIANS! Make your debut in Narnia Coffeehouse! Information phone Linda or Henry. 549-8816. 44-9

POSITION OPENING: Action for Eastern Montana is accepting applications for an Energy Adviser to work in the Local Energy Emergency Preparedness and Preparation Program. This job requires skill and interest in small-scale renewable technologies for individual homes and communities. Must have high school diploma or GED and some college training preferable. Freedom to travel is also necessary.

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SUBLIMINAL SEDUCTION

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University Center Ballroom 8 p.m.



Barber of Seville Feb. 8
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Both performances in English. Wilma Theatre 8 p.m.

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transportation

RIDER NEEDED to share expenses to Ohio. Leaving around Feb. 12. Have a great stereo. Should be a great trip! Call Bob at 728-0996. 51-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls. Leave Friday after 2:00, come back to Missoula Sunday anytime. Will help pay gas. Call Ed Focher at 543-3692 or 728-9038. 51-4

RIDE NEEDED to Havre, Friday the 25th. Can leave anytime after 1 p.m. Will share in gas expenses. Call 243-4036, Mick. 51-4

RIDE DESIRED to Whitefish Friday, 1/25. I can leave after 12:00 and will gladly share expenses. Wish to return Sunday, 1/27. Call Marge, 721-5053. 51-4

RIDE NEEDED to Polson and back, weekend of 26th, 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

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW ALL-TERRAIN RADIALS, B.F. Goodrich, mounted on 10" chrome wheels. Call 258-6213 or 243-5035. 51-2

CARPET REMNANTS and sample sale 10¢ to \$1.00 each. Small rem'n's 50 to 70% off. Gerhardt Floors — 1358 W. Broadway. Oldest carpet shop in Missoula. 542-2243. 51-2

1967 JEEP 4x4, 60,000 mi., new tires, chrome wheels, sun roof, very sharp. \$1500 or best offer. Call Bill, OB, or BJ at 543-3636. 51-2

FOR SALE: Bell and Howell 16mm sound projector. 543-5039. 51-1

SLIGHTLY used test for #160 Classical Mythology. \$8.00. 728-4387. 51-2

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

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

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

for rent

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. \$140. Utilities furnished, only for a man, who prefers to live quietly. Call 549-5272. 50-3

SHARE ATTRACTIVE apartment with female. Call 543-3435, Brenda. 50-3

roommates needed

PERSONS WHO have a two bedroom apartment or home on the bus line or near the University and need a roommate... call Sandra Young at 243-6559. 51-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, University area, Feb. 1. 549-5862. Nice and quiet. 50-3

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.

Meetings

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

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

Folkdance Cooperative meeting, 7:30 p.m., Copper Commons.

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.

C.A.R.P., table in UC Mall.

UM Wildlife Society, "Wildlife in Russia," Dr. Robert Ream, 7 p.m., LA 11.

C.A.R.P. presentation, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms canceled until next week.



Orange Street Bridge warning to be posted for bicycle safety

By HUGH CONKLIN
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A sign warning motorists and bicyclists of dangerous conditions on the Orange Street Bridge apparently will be posted — but not by the Montana State Highway Department.

The Missoula City Council sent a letter to the highway department last fall requesting that a sign be posted. However, the highway department, in a Dec. 28 letter to City Traffic Engineer Earl Reed, said the department had reservations about the sign but would forward the letter to its legal department for an opinion.

The highway department is responsible for posting the sign because Orange Street is one of many roads in the city under the jurisdiction of the state.

In response to the highway department's delay, Aldermen Bill Boggs, Ward 3, and Cass Chinske, Ward 1, have said they intend to post the sign themselves. The sign, Boggs said, will read, "Caution, watch for bicycle traffic on bridge."

Doubts about the safety of the bridge intensified following the death of a Missoula woman on the bridge last fall.

Anne Barrett, 26, died Oct. 31 after being hit by a semi-truck while riding her bike on the bridge. And 24-year-old Janet Ellis was hit by a car while riding her bike across the bridge on Nov. 13.

"I don't know how much good the sign will do," Boggs said, "but

as soon as I get the sign, the sign will be up."

Posting the sign would imply that "the bridge is safer than it really is," according to Jay Duba, chief of maintenance for the Missoula division of the highway department.

Duba said he does not want to encourage people to use the bridge until better measures have been taken to improve its condition.

But Chinske said the department's refusal to post the sign is "irresponsible" and helps "promote a hazardous condition."

Chinske also said that during a meeting between the city and the highway department four or five months ago, the department had agreed to post a sign.

"So we are going ahead and putting up the sign," he said.

Duba countered that while the subject was discussed, the department neither approved or rejected the plan.

And if the sign is posted, Duba said he does not know what the

state will do because unauthorized signs are not allowed on state highways.

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Weather or not Health . . .

As I walked down the mountain, The Bunion's words continued to haunt me like creaking floorboards on a dark and stormy night. Again I was questioning the value of my own particular societal niche.

It's a big world and chock full of weather, that I knew. Nevertheless, certain questions continued to fester within my soul.

Questions like — how important is it to know tomorrow's weather? Is knowledge of the future really something we need or even want? What if everything were evident and known, would any of us be the better for it? What of mystery?

And most importantly, when I said snow and wind through Friday with a high Thursday of 35, 20 on Friday and a low of 10, what ramifications, if any, would there be?

Activities planned to aid strikers

Supporters of striking laborers, plumbers and electricians at the University of Montana will be at various locations around campus today with petitions supporting the strike and coffee cans for donations to the strike fund.

Petitions and coffee cans will be located at:

The circulation desk at the Maureen and Mike Manfield Library; the main office of the forestry, fine arts, music, journalism and law schools; and the chemistry, physics, history, philosophy, wildlife research, psychology, environmental studies, Afro-American studies and botany departments; ASUM offices and Freddy's Feed & Read.

An organizational meeting for strike supporters is planned for Friday at 5 p.m. in LA 102. Further information can be obtained by calling the Student Action Center, 243-2451.

I have no country to fight for; my country is the earth, and I am a citizen of the world.

—Eugene V. Debs

• Cont. from p. 1.

If the survey shows student support for the increase, the results will be taken to ASUM Central Board for approval and then to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Curry said the Board of Regents will approve the increase if the students support it.

If the students do not agree to the fee increase, cutbacks would have to be made, he said.

Service cutbacks

Curry said the first cutback would be the elimination of evening and weekend services, thereby eliminating inpatient, overnight service. This would force the student to seek outside medical treatment at a much higher cost, he added.

For example, Curry said an office call to a doctor would range from \$15 to \$25, hospital emergency room costs range from \$35 to \$75, and the cost of a semi-private room in a hospital is \$109 per day.

Curry said that by cutting evening and weekend services, the Health Service would probably be able to survive for awhile. But eventually more cuts will have to be made, probably in the area of personnel, he said.

"If the students do not approve a fee increase," he said, "then we'll have to start chopping the Student Health Service. Once that starts, I don't know where it would stop."

Committee approval

Joe Snyder, chairman of the Student Health Service Committee, which is composed of six UM students, said yesterday the committee approves of the fee increase.

Snyder said the benefits of maintaining the Health Service at

its current level "far outweigh" the extra costs of the fee increase, and to cut services would be "detrimental."

Snyder said the Health Service provides excellent medical care at a low price and that it is "in the best interests" of the students to approve the fee increase and maintain that level of care.

He also said if evening and weekend services are cut, not only will the student have to pay the higher costs of private medical treatment, but the cost of Blue Cross insurance coverage will increase substantially.

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—Molly Haskell, New York Magazine

center for student development
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Attend this workshop on Full Time Employment with the Federal Government, February 6, Bus. Ad. 111.
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Questions? Call Richard or Gretchen at Ext. 4711, Career Planning and Placement.

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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