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### Montana Kaimin, January 29, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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ALTHOUGH LONG LINES still persist at the Copper Commons, a student boycott of University Center cash services has caused a decline in sales at the Gold Oak Room, Copper Commons and Recreation Center. (Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)

## Boycott hurts Food Service, Rec Center

By TARA GALLAGHER  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A student boycott of University Center cash services that began Jan. 18 has forced a decline in sales in the Food Service and Recreation Center, the services' directors and managers said recently.

The UC Recreation Center, UC Food Service and the Associated Students' Store are being boycotted by a group of students who support the two-week old strike against the university system by members of the Plumbers, Electricians and Laborers unions, Ron Stief, director of the Student Action Center, said recently.

Students were first encouraged to boycott the UC during "Labor Education Day," a noon forum two weeks ago in the UC mall. Actual picketing of the building entrance did not begin until last Tuesday.

UC Director Ray Chapman said the number of people in the UC seemed to be "a little less" than usual last week. The number of people, however, does not always

indicate sales, Chapman said.

Chapman said it was difficult to tell if the boycott had any effect when it first started Jan. 18 because high school music students, on campus for "Music Day," used the UC that day.

According to UC Food Service

Director Steve Barclay, sales for the first three days of last week were down an average of \$300 per day, compared to sales figures on the same days last year.

"We're experiencing somewhat of a decline at the lunch hour" between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.,

Barclay said.

He said that based on anticipated sales, the UC Food Service should be taking in about \$3,900 per day, Monday through Friday. Sales for Monday through Wednesday averaged about \$3,600 per day, he said. Actual sales were up Wednesday because a group of intercollegiate drama students used the UC, Barclay said.

### 4 percent loss

The other UC service that has lost business is the Recreation Center. Manager Howard Johnson said Thursday that the center's sales from the beginning of the boycott to Tuesday of last week were down about 4 percent.

Johnson said use of the Recreation Center should peak this quarter because winter weather "brings people indoors."

But sales from Jan. 18 to last Tuesday were about 19 percent above sales for corresponding days of Winter Quarter last year. Fall Quarter sales were 23 percent

## Laborers, state at stalemate

HELENA (AP) — A mediation session broke down in only two hours yesterday afternoon as the Laborers union and the Montana University System tried to end the 16-day-old strike at three college campuses.

The talks broke down over the issue of wages, state mediator Linda Skaar said, and no further talks were scheduled.

The meeting was the first between the laborers and university officials since before the walkout began Jan. 14.

Three unions — laborers, electricians and plumbers — are on strike against the university system and 142 of their members at the University of Montana, Montana State and Eastern Montana have walked off the job.

Ten members of the Teamsters Union at MSU lost their jobs last week for honoring the picket lines of the other unions. Joe Sicotte, chief negotiator for the university system, said no other Teamsters were replaced yesterday.

## Marijuana is harmful, Curry says

By JAMES BRUGGERS  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The director of the Student Health Service, agreeing with testimony presented to U.S. senators about marijuana, recently said he does not want to see society "put its stamp of approval" on marijuana use.

Robert Curry concurred with testimony in which marijuana was termed "insidious" and "ominous" during a Senate judiciary subcommittee hearing. According to the New York Times News Service, senators are in the process of reviewing their previous decision that marijuana should be decriminalized because enforcement of current laws is too expensive.

Curry said he "comes from a very biased viewpoint" because marijuana users he sees are ones with problems—not the "vast majority who apparently do not have trouble."

Curry said problems with marijuana, such as the "classic burn out," occur because people have smoked too much pot too often.

And Laurence Berger, chairman of the psychology department, agreed, said "you can't take any kind of drug, including aspirin, over a long period of time of heavy use without having some adverse effect."

For example, the most severe case Curry has seen at the health service was a 19-year-old freshman who was brought in by friends.

"He was smoking pot in the morning, day and night and was not attending classes," he said.

Curry said the student was hospitalized to provide "a positive environment," and he brought marijuana with him for his stay.

"We thought it was amazing that he didn't even try to hide it," Curry said, adding that it was an example of how out of touch with reality he was.

"By the time people get to college they have usually figured out how to deal with marijuana," he said. Using small amounts spread over a long period of time is probably all right, he explained.

However, he emphasized that marijuana does damage the central nervous system and the lungs.

The news service article said one person testified to the

committee that the psychological effects of criminal convictions may cause more harm than using marijuana. Neil Kettlewell, UM professor of psychology, said he agrees with that assessment.

Criminal convictions are "serious and frightful events" that can have long-lasting effects, Kettlewell said.

Berger said comparing a "psychological addiction," such as can develop with marijuana use, to "being thrown in the slammer" is not valid, because addictions are complex problems that can also affect other people.

Psychological addiction can last long after the person stops taking a drug, he added.

The Senate subcommittee also discussed whether learning may be impaired by smoking marijuana.

Berger said he thinks such impairment depends on when and how often marijuana is smoked.

For example, "if a student goes to class stoned, his learning will suffer," he said. But if a student has a stomachache, or is sleepy, his learning will also suffer, he added.

However, he said he did not know if smoking marijuana at some time other than just before a class will harm learning abilities.

Curry said he thinks smoking marijuana is "a phase in a person's life" because many people he knows of have stopped smoking it after college, when they began to take on more responsibility—a career and a family.

He said he has faith that most marijuana smokers will become responsible citizens.

Curry also said the credibility of current research projects will decide whether marijuana is ever legalized or decriminalized.

He said he wouldn't be surprised to find out smoking marijuana can be a serious health hazard. But he suggested researchers also study other societies that have smoked marijuana for centuries.

"If we all were intelligent enough people to never go beyond moderation," he said, "smoking marijuana might be all right."

# montana Kaimin

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 53

## SAC won't share space, Stief says

By MARK ELLSWORTH  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Members of the Student Action Center decided yesterday that they will not share their newly allocated space with the Women's Resource Center.

And the WRC will soon be without a home in the University Center unless student government

has a change of heart.

A Student Union Board space allocation proposal passed by Central Board last week reallocates SAC to the room behind the bathrooms next to the ASUM Programming offices. The proposal reads that the "Women's Resource Center shall utilize SAC space in this new location."

"There's absolutely no way both groups could be combined in that size of space," SAC Director Ron Stief said. "It would be highly impractical."

The room SAC will be moving to has about 600 square feet of space, which is only slightly more than it has now. The WRC presently has about 1,100 square feet of space.

### 'Crammed in a corner'

"One of us would just end up crammed in a corner," Stief said. "There's just no way we can do it." "But I definitely think the Women's Resource Center should have space in the UC," he added, "and I'll do everything I can to help them find some."

But SUB member Walter Congdon, who helped draw up the proposal, says that SAC will have to share the new location with the WRC.

Congdon emphasized the proposal states SAC "shall" share the space—not "might."

### Few choices

"As far as I'm concerned," Congdon said, "SAC doesn't have a lot of choice."

Congdon said he wasn't sure if

• Cont. on p. 8.

• Cont. on p. 8.



## opinion

# Fine arts building critical to UM's future

The University of Montana is now drawing up plans for a new fine arts building, which would house a performing theater and "support facilities," including lighting controls, dressing rooms, dance studios and, ultimately, television production facilities.

The next question is where to get the approximately \$8 million needed to build it, and the answer is, of course, the Montana Legislature. Already anticipating this struggle is Kathryn Martin, dean of the School of Fine Arts, who has begun lobbying state legislators.

Martin says the present thrust of her lobbying is educating legislators on the "cost structure" of the proposed facility, that about 70 percent of the building's projected square footage will be the performing theater, and that only a portion of the \$8 million will not be enough to provide an adequate theater. Drama students cannot expect to be competitive if their experience is derived from acting in a substandard theater.

But it is hoped there is one area about which legislators would need no education: on the value, purpose and principles of a liberal arts education.

Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, says that a liberal arts education "trains the mind to deal with changes," as opposed to a vocational/technical education, which trains one in a narrow, specific field.

As proof of UM's liberal arts tradition, one need only look at the degree requirements for its professional schools. An accounting major takes from 56 to 85 credits in accounting and business, and a journalism major needs only 48 journalism credits, leaving anywhere from 110 to 150

credits to be earned from different departments on campus.

UM's pre-law program, a predecessor to learning the "most professional of professions," has no set degree program. It suggests a curriculum that "ensures exposure to the varieties of thought about the social, political, economic, philosophical and cultural forces which have shaped law and the societies it governs."

A solid fine arts program must be a part of this curriculum.

Legislators obviously want "results" from universities: accountants, scientists, teachers, lawyers, doctors — who will take their places in Montana communities and serve the Montana populace.

How can a drama-television production facility contribute toward these goals? Simple. Without it and like facilities, the diverse atmosphere necessary for a liberal arts education would cease to exist. Without it, the need for a university would cease to exist.

In its place would be independent professional schools — of business, education, journalism, theater, medicine, law — all churning out narrow-minded, unexposed graduates schooled in only one aspect of a profession.

Surely this is not what Montana needs. The imminent future of this state is one full of tough decisions, on energy, on education, on business and industry.

Montana needs diversely educated college graduates who have been taught to confront change and to make wise and carefully considered decisions. Montana needs graduates from a liberal arts university.

Unfortunately, the actions of Montana's state lawmakers reflect neither this need nor this attitude.

On the Board of Regents' recent decision to retain Montana State University's nursing facility in Butte despite MSU's choice to close it, board Chairman Ted James said, "Many of you may think this is politics. Well, it might be politics, but what is higher education?"

James then referred to the biennial battle the university system must go through with the Legislature to obtain funding.

Ted James may be projecting criticism of the Board of Regents onto the Legislature with this statement, but one cannot ignore its essence: that the Montana Legislature is making Montana's colleges and universities, particularly UM, literally beg for funding.

And it is not as though the money does not exist: more than \$27 million was in Montana's general tax fund at the end of fiscal year 1979.

To deny UM funds for its planned fine arts complex would be a direct refusal by the Legislature to help

maintain a fine liberal arts university. It would be another in the continuing blows dealt UM by the Legislature, speeding the deterioration of this institution.

A denial, partial or whole, also implies our legislators' non-concern for the future and well-being of the people of this state, the very constituents they have been elected to represent and serve.

Legislators must put an end to petty political grudges in the area of university funding, or they will be writing the epitaph for this university, the university system, the future education of Montanans and Montana itself.

The approval of funds for the new fine arts complex at UM will enhance all facets of education, not just drama, dance, music, and television production. It will signify the Legislature's commitment to strengthening a fine liberal arts institution, and keeping it strong.

Mike Dennison

## letters

### Student input welcome

**Editor:** I would like to respond to Paulette MacIntyre's letter in the Jan. 22 issue of the Kaimin. The School of Education is concerned with quality education, which it will maintain as a top priority in respect to its resources. We surely welcome student involvement and input in the School of Education and work to maximize it.

Paulette MacIntyre might have gotten full details on the question she raises by visiting me before she wrote her letter to the Kaimin. I do not believe that personnel matters and the names of individuals concerned should be thrust upon the community in this manner. Should Ms. MacIntyre and other students want to see me on this issue or any other, they and their input are welcome.

Albert Yee  
dean, School of Education

### We need a standing army

**Editor:** This letter is written in support of the current consideration being given to the renewal of the draft. It is not written to change anybody's mind but it is submitted as "food for thought" for those open to differing opinions.

I base my letter on three themes. They are:

- A standing army is necessary in the world we live in today. Ideally, we would not need an army, but this is hardly an ideal world.
- The concept of a volunteer army as it is currently being supported and funded is unfair to minorities and the uneducated.
- A volunteer army is more likely to try to involve itself in action both domestic and international than is an army supported by a draft.

To explain. My thoughts on theme one are obvious and I won't take up space.

The concept of a volunteer army being unfair is that by not offering sufficiently attractive pay, retirement and fringe benefit programs for military service we have found ourselves relying more and more on minority and uneducated persons. Yet the many billions extra that would be needed for better programs have not been forthcoming.

This is shown by the ever-increasing percentage of minorities and those without high school diplomas in the military. To sit back and let these people defend us as the price for a chance to escape the ghetto and/or unemployment is unfair and a shirking of our own responsibilities.

To those who point to the ills of societies that create the ghettos and unemployment, I recognize the problem, but as stated earlier, the world is not ideal. Whatever our social problems, we need a standing, modern army.

A well-managed draft could ensure that the burden of national defense is shared by all classes of Americans.

My third premise is that a totally volunteer, professional army is more likely to create problems. This assumption rests on two thoughts. One, the forces would tend to isolate themselves from the mainstream of American thought and two, since they are isolated, drift into what they may perceive as their function, fighting, rather than their purpose, defense. The forced infusion of a cross-section of citizenry wanting to get the hell out and back home is a safety valve that can't be overlooked.

Those are my thoughts. I am sure someone more eloquent will proceed it rip it apart. But I am sincere and what it boils down to is that we need an army and all should equally in its maintenance. Not just the underprivileged.

Mike Weller  
Lolo, Mont.

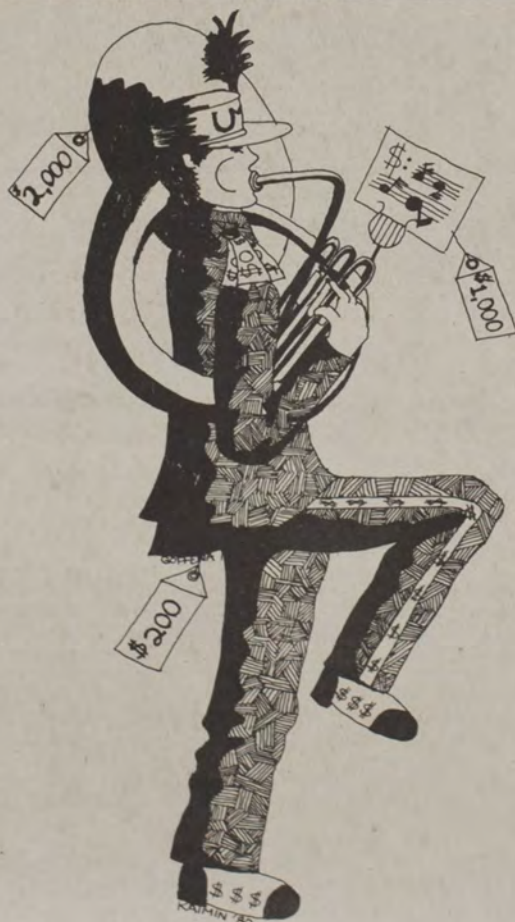
### A first-class teacher

**Editor:** I also want to urge students to take Donna Boykin's classes before she is replaced. We would like her to stay for she is good. She's always available; she has her field at her fingertips — brings in speakers, shares the latest references and books, relates the theoretical to the practical, draws out the students and develops enthusiasm for the work to which she is devoted. She is a first-class teacher. Why are we replacing her?

Jamila Naru  
graduate, education

**montana**  
**Kaimin**

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# UM writing program given \$85,000 grant

By TARA GALLAGHER  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

An unusual experimental writing program designed by a University of Montana professor has been awarded an \$85,000 grant by a New York foundation.

Richard E. Walton, assistant professor of philosophy, designed the three-year experiment, which will test the benefits of having students learn computer programming and logic to improve their writing skills. Walton wrote the grant proposal and will direct the program.

The grant was awarded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, considered one of "the most important" academic foundations, according to Allan Vannini, executive director of the UM Foundation, the organization which sought the grant.

Vannini said obtaining a grant from a private organization requires "a lot of personal contact" and is very difficult. This is the first grant UM has gotten from the Sloan Foundation. If successful, the experiment has the potential to attract other money to expand the idea and would make the

university a leader in this approach to writing, Vannini said.

Walton said a new approach to teaching college composition is necessary. He said faculty dissatisfaction with student writing and results from a study by the University Committee on the Status of Writing are two examples of the need for a new approach.

According to the study, one-third of the students who graduate from UM leave without having taken any composition courses, Walton said.

Beginning Fall Quarter, 60 incoming freshmen will be selected at random to take the full-year program, enrolling in computer programming in the fall, logic in the winter and English 100 in the spring. The only requirements for the 60 participants will be typing ability and ability above the remedial level in English composition. Walton said the means of measuring and evaluating the experiment are still being worked out.

The experiment will be conducted the same way for the 1981-82 academic year.

Walton said he believes problems arise in a student's writing because the thought process is not clear before the student begins to write. A student who does not read and write well does not think clearly, he said.

Walton, who teaches logic courses at UM, said the problem-solving process of programming a computer and the process

involved in preparing an English composition are similar.

The computer programming approach was "entirely my own notion," he said. "As an old Aristotle and Descartes scholar, I saw things in the programming and the programming process."

Computer science Professor Roy Touzeau, the program's associate director, will teach students computer programming for the experiment.

Because a computer "will not tolerate ambiguity," Touzeau said, teaching a student how to program a computer will help the student realize the importance of organizing his thoughts.

To write a computer program, he explained, a programmer must reorganize the problem into a step-by-step solution before writing it. The programmer must make clear "what's needed, when it's needed and in what order," Touzeau said.

BASIC computer language, a "high level" computer language more similar to English coding than machine language, will be used, Walton said. After learning BASIC programming and taking a modern logic course, Walton said, "the student ought to come away having a pretty good conception of how to go about a writing task."

"The aim here is to enable the students to say what he does mean," Walton said.

Walton said the program is a cooperative effort between campus departments. In preparation,

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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

## Remodeling of Lodge food service planned to keep hungry patrons warm

By L. D. GROSS

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

You shudder inside your parka as your cup of coffee quickly ices over.

You notice your companion is having trouble wielding his eating utensils. He appears to be succumbing to hypothermia.

It's not much fun eating a meal within the frigid confines of the University of Montana Lodge Treasure State dining room. John Piquette, director of the Lodge food service, knows there is a problem and is trying to do something about it.

"I'm damned concerned about a student having to eat dinner with his coat on," Piquette said in an interview recently.

The dining room's chilly atmosphere is not caused by a heavy hand on the thermostat, but is the result of a peculiarity in the building ventilation system, he said.

The vents in the kitchen simply exhaust the hot humid air and do not replace it with fresh air, creating a partial vacuum, he explained.

It's the 10-degree weather outside rushing in the doors and through the dining room to the kitchen vents that's causing the problems, he said, adding that during last January's below-zero weather, the temperature inside the dining room got down to a brisk 49 degrees.

Piquette said engineers from the UM Physical Plant hope to ease the situation by adding a positive air source to the Lodge's ventilation system. A positive

system pumps air in from the outside to replace air exhausted by the vents.

The system will also contain a heat exchanger, which would use heated air from the kitchen to warm incoming fresh air. The University Center has such a system.

The new system could reduce the food service's steam heat consumption and natural gas costs by as much as 50 percent, he said.

"It will save in other departments too," Piquette said, because other offices in the Lodge, such as the Center for Student Development, Student

Conservation Program. If it meets all the criteria, the government will pay half the estimated \$140,000 bill for the system's installation, he said.

According to Piquette, the positive air system would still be hard for the food service to pay for since its only source of revenue comes from the sale of meal tickets to students.

Piquette also said he wants to install solid doors in the entrance to the Treasure State room and close off the lattice work in the front with a low, partial-wall and glass.

But a low budget and a priority list topped with keeping 20-year-



Affairs and the Registrar's Office, lost a great deal of heat in the winter and air-conditioning in the summer through the big kitchen fans.

Piquette and the engineers are submitting the project proposal to the federal government with the hope it will meet qualifications set forth in the National Energy

old kitchen machines and appliances in running order means these plans will take place on a piecemeal basis, he said.

Piquette said he hopes to have the positive air system installed and running by the end of September.

## European jobs open for summer

For students who want a summer job in Europe but do not want to walk off the ramp of a transcontinental jet into a foreign job market unprepared, there is an alternative.

By sending job applications through a non-profit organization in Liechtenstein (a tiny country in Western Europe), American students can obtain summer jobs in Western Europe. The jobs include work in forestry, child care, farming, hotels, construction and other more specific fields.

Students receive room, board and a wage. Working conditions such as hours, legal protection and work permits will be controlled by each country's labor ministries.

The organization, American-European Student Service, has been acting as a go-between for prospective student employees and European employers for 20 years.

Interested persons should write to: American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

## DOC WATSON

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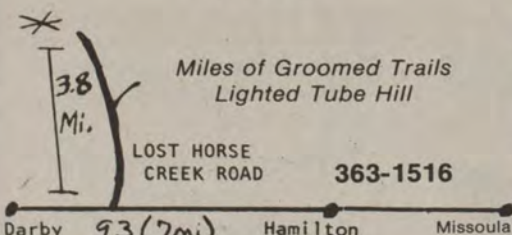
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**sports**

**Freshman leads UM gymnasts**

By LYNN PENICK  
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

Music from the "Pink Panther" accompanied the cat-like movements of University of Montana gymnast Wendy Honchell as she performed her floor exercise routine in the Harry Adams Field House Annex Friday.

The smile remained on her face while she performed her improvised routine.

"In gymnastics, you show your personality in all of your routines," Honchell said yesterday. "The better you are, the more you can perform to your personality."

Honchell, a freshman in health and physical education from Littleton, Colo., portrays patience and determination in her moves.

It is on the uneven bars, Honchell's favorite event, that the slender, brown-haired, blue-eyed gymnast is the most consistent and smooth.

**Everything flows**

"If I can get going right (on the uneven bars), everything just flows together," she commented. "I'll change my whole routine around one new move. But it's got to feel comfortable."

UM's top all-around competitor, Honchell said the uneven bars are not always her best event.

"If I stick it," she said, "the (balance) beam is worth the most points. I usually score higher on the vault than on the uneven bars also."

"The beam scares me to death," she added, "so I tend to fall off a lot."

Despite problems on the beam, Honchell tends to score highly on it because of the difficulty of her routine.

**Some problems**

She said she has problems with floor exercises because "I'm not a good dancer" and on the vault because "I'm not fast enough on my approach."

But, Honchell said her biggest problem is overcoming her moodiness.

"If I'm psyched up I'll hit in all my routines," she said.

Team spirit and the "positive attitude" of UM Coach Terry Hamilton have helped Honchell since coming to the university, she said.

Before coming to UM, Honchell competed for private clubs in both Georgia and Colorado.

"I never had a good coach before coming here," she said. "Mostly I worked on my own, since the

coaches worked mainly with the beginners." She added that to compete with the clubs, she had to pay her own meet entrance fees.

Under the direction of Hamilton, Honchell said she has improved "somewhat" but added that she thinks she still has a long way to go.

"Terry is an excellent coach—by far the best I've ever had," she said.

"He thinks of us in terms of what we can accomplish in four years."

Honchell has also set a goal for herself. By the end of the season, she wants to score 32 points in all-around competition. In Friday's meet against Spokane Community College she tallied 31.05 points.

Honchell shows the same characteristics in talking about gymnastics as she does while performing.

"I've got a lot of room for improvement, but I know that I'll get better with practice," she said.

**Weekend round-up**

**Gymnastics**

In its home opener last weekend, the University of Montana women's gymnastics team was narrowly defeated, 120.85-120.45, by Spokane Community College.

In the all-around competition, UM's Wendy Honchell tallied 31.05 points to win. Cathy Sowl was third with 30.4 points.

**Women's basketball**

The University of Montana women's basketball team squeaked by Montana State University 69-67 in the Dahlberg Arena Friday night.

The Grizzlies led by 20 points at halftime, but the Bobcats fought back in the closing minutes of the game. Two last minute free throws by Jill Greenfield secured the win for the cagers.

Greenfield led the scoring for UM with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Sandy Selvig had 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Annette Whitaker pumped in 12 points and Janet Ruetten had 11 points.

**Men's basketball**

The University of Montana basketball team moved into a third-place tie in the Big Sky Conference race with four other teams following a 92-78 win against arch-rival Montana State University Saturday.

A record Dahlberg Arena crowd of 9,528 saw Craig Zanon and John Stroeder combine for 47 points to beat the Bobcats. The win gave the Grizzlies a 3-4 record in conference play and a 10-8 overall record.

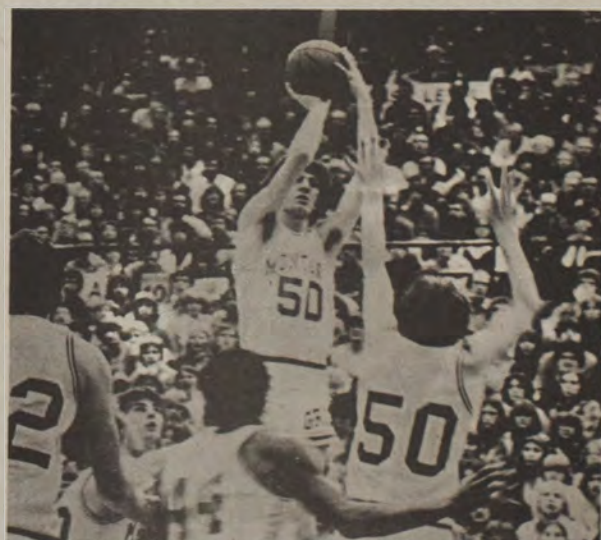
For his efforts, Zanon was named co-Big Sky Conference Player of the Week, sharing the honor with Weber State University's Mark Mattos. Zanon, a 6-foot-6-inch junior guard from Kalispell, scored 25 points, connecting on six of ten field goal attempts, and made 13 of 14 free throws.

This week, the Grizzlies are at home to host second-place University of Nevada-Reno, which holds a 4-3 conference record, Thursday and Northern Arizona University, with a 3-4 conference record, Saturday.

**Wrestling**

The University of Montana wrestling team placed 12th at the 16-team MIWA Tournament in Greeley, Colo., last weekend, finishing 70.25 points behind first-place finisher, the University of Colorado.

Brad Benn, a 150-pound senior, led the Grizzlies, winning two of his four matches with one pin. For his efforts, he was nominated for the Big Sky Conference Wrestler of the Week award.



UM'S MARTY GREEN goes up for a shot against a swarm of Bobcats in the Grizzlies' 92-78 win over Montana State University Saturday night. (Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)



# classifieds

## lost and found

**FOUND:** PURE-bred dog found in South ave. -Kemp area. Please call to identify, ask for Becky, 721-1968 or 549-5105. 52-4

**LOST:** ONE GREY wool pullover stocking cap on 2nd floor steps in Journalism Building or vicinity between Journalism Building and Math Building. Return to Kaimin Bus. office. 52-4

**FOUND AT FORESTER'S:** Ball, 110 Forestry Bldg. Glasses & coats. Identify to claim. 52-4

**LOST BETWEEN LA-Math-UC:** 1 brown ski hat — 258-6059. 52-4

**FOUND:** 1 Dental Retainer — found in Men's Gym, 1 Dental Retainer — found in Women's Center, 1 Wrist Watch — found in WC Gym, 1 set keys (w/leather strap) — found in WC Gym. Items can be picked up in Women's Center, 109. 52-4

**LOST:** SOME papers in tablet (Data) Helena & Evans, 243-5372. 52-4

**LOST:** — A black and blue wool cap and a pair of green, leather-palmed gloves in the Copper Commons on 1/20. Please call Phil — 721-3661 if you have them. 52-4

**LOST:** "PSYCHOLOGY in Industrial Organization" Sigal and Lane, in SC 221, Wednesday at 12:00. Please call 721-1736 if found. 52-4

**LOST:** PAIR of blue ski gloves at Fieldhouse or Copper Commons, Monday, Jan. 21. Call 721-2752. 52-4

## personals

**TO KAIMIN Staff:** — Contrary to rumor around the building God does not have a B.A. in journalism. 53-1

**TO BOOMER:** — Creative writing majors may end up as Creative writing teachers but Kaimin News Editors wind up as David Rorvik. 53-1

**TO SHARI:** — Subordinate signs are in the eye of the beholder. On the other hand, it is well-known that the Aquarian mind is always wet and in the process of molding. 53-1

**THE BLUES Comes to Missoula:** Muddy Waters, Feb. 13, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m. All Seats Reserved, students \$8.50. 53-1

**PETITIONS FOR president, v. president, business manager and central board seats** are due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1st. 53-4

**GET THE CRABS:** Feb. 6. Lukes. 53-2

**PSST!** 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 Logie. 53-1

**DISCOVER BETTER** news and sports coverage in THE GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE, UC MALL. 53-3

**COPY YOUR** color photos, slides or artwork on paper at Doubletree Color, 400 Ryman; or call Bruce Campbell, 721-3193. 52-2

**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. 53-2

**ORAL HYGIENE** Sticks Drug — 543-3111, 1407 S. Higgins. 53-2

**RESERVED SEATS** for Muddy Waters now on sale at UC Bookstore. 52-3

**FILM AND DEVELOPING** Sticks Drug — 543-3111, 1407 S. Higgins. 53-1

**FREE LEARN CPR!** Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation saves lives! Sign up at Student Health Service. For Class Tuesday, Feb. 5th at 6 p.m. Class enrollment limited. Call 243-2111 and make your reservation now. 53-3

**HOW MANY TIMES** have you been seduced today? 52-2

**BO AND DION FEB. 6 LUKES.** 53-1

**LOOKING FOR** a teaching position soon? Come to the Student Education Association Workshop — January 30 (Wednesday), LA 242, 7:00 p.m. 52-2

**HAND IN** colorful papers with color copies of photos, maps, charts, and graphs from Doubletree Color, 400 Ryman; or call Bruce Campbell, 721-3193. 52-2

**GAY MALES** together meets Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. For more information call the Gay Alternative Hotline at 728-8758. 52-2

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

**PUT YOUR** face (girlfriend's, dog's, car's, etc.) on your T-shirt with an iron-on transfer from Doubletree Color, 400 Ryman; or call Bruce Campbell, 721-3193. 52-2

**PRESCRIPTIONS** Sticks Drug — 543-3111, 1407 S. Higgins. 49-14

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

## 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

**NEED RIDE** to Seattle. Share expenses & driving. Leaving anytime between Jan. 27-Feb. 10. Call 721-2671 ask for Kad. 52-4

**IM LOOKING** for a ride to Seattle and back for Washington's birthday three-day weekend. Leaving Friday afternoon, Feb. 15, returning Monday, Feb. 18. Share driving, expenses, conversation. Please call Phil at 721-3661. 52-4

**RIDER NEEDED** to share expenses to Ohio. Leaving around Feb. 12. Have a great stereo. Should be a great trip! Call Bob at 728-0998. 51-4

## for sale

**1974 DATSUN,** B-210, \$2,300. 728-7311. 53-5

**FOR SALE** — Bx40 Roadrunner Mobile Home, Excellent condition. Excellent investment. No more rent. \$2900. 543-5133 Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 53-1

**1967 MERCURY** Cougar, a classic! Runs well, good tires and mileage. Mechanically sound. — MUST SELL. Call 721-1028, ask for Jude. 52-3

**TECHNICAL CLIMBING** boots size 9 \$20. 60/40 Parka small \$25. 728-3621. 52-2

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

## roommates needed

**QUIET MALE** roommate wanted. \$130 incl. utilities. Call 721-3794. 53-3

**QUIET FEMALE** roommate needed. Close to U. \$86/mo. Call 549-3989. 52-4

**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

## instruction

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

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## Puget Power official blames lack of power on Colstrip lawsuits

OLYMPIA (AP)—Allocation of electricity has become a necessity because environmental lawsuits have delayed construction of coal-fired generators in Colstrip, a private utility official said yesterday.

John Ellis, president of Puget Sound Power and Light, was before the state Utilities and Transportation Commission, asking for permission to restrict future use of home space heating and only offer increased power to industry on an interruptible basis.

Ellis told the commission he wouldn't be making those requests if the two Colstrip plants had been constructed on schedule. Lawsuits that delayed construction for five years were "unjustifiable," he said.

The company is asking for the restrictions because without the Colstrip plants, Puget Power's projection of energy demand for the next four years is considerably higher than production estimates, he said.

"I don't like being up here doing this anymore than anybody in the room," Ellis said. "If anybody had told me 10 years ago that I would be sitting up here allocating power I would have laughed."

Puget Power supplies electricity to one of the fastest-growing areas in the nation, the areas of Puget Sound not served by public utilities.

In the first 10 months of 1979, the company added nearly 25,000 new

customers. The proposals, referred to as schedule 89, would be temporary and would end on June 30, 1984.

The first request is that the company be allowed to prohibit installation of new space heating units in any building that could tie into natural gas lines.

The company also wants to limit the use of electric heat in areas not serviced by gas to structures that meet insulation requirements.

Ellis told the commission that 84 percent of Puget Power's new customers use electric space heating and 93 percent use electric water heating.

If the commission does not approve the company's request, Puget Power will gain 102,000 new water heating customers and 92,000 new space heating customers, the company estimates.

The company would reduce its estimated growth from 4.8 percent a year to 3.2 percent if its proposals are approved.

The proposal that has generated opposition, however, is a request that all new or additional industrial electric service in excess of 10 megawatts be provided only on an interruptible basis.

If demand becomes too high, power to the industry could be cut off. A lawyer from an organization of some of the state's largest industries has been allowed to intervene in Puget Power's request.

## week in preview

### TUESDAY

**Meetings**  
Pre-Med club: Jane Raible "Legal and Ethical Issues in Medicine," 7 p.m., SC 131.  
Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361.  
Spurs meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 D and E.

**Miscellaneous**  
Search bake sale, table in the UC Mall.  
Brown Bag luncheon: "Women and Employment Problems," noon, Women's Resource Center.  
French club: "Bizarre, Bizarre," 7 p.m., LA 11.  
Viola recital: Bernard McWilliams, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

### WEDNESDAY

**Meetings**  
American Society of Personnel Administrators, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B and C.  
Central Board Budget and Finance Committee, 4 p.m., UC 114.  
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms A, B, C and D.

**Miscellaneous**

Slide show: "White Water," 7 p.m., UC Lounge.  
Student Education Association workshop, 7 p.m., LA 242.  
Lecture: Wilson Bryan Key, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
Big Brothers and Sisters, table in the UC Mall.  
Assertiveness training for women, pre-session, 7 p.m., Women's Resource Center.

### THURSDAY

**Meetings**  
Chess Club, 7 p.m., SS 340.  
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 302.

**Miscellaneous**  
Big Brothers and Sisters, table in the UC Mall.  
Strike update rally, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., UC Mall.  
Mathematics colloquium, 4 p.m., Math 109.  
Concert: Doc Watson, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, \$5.50 students, \$6.50 general public.

### FRIDAY

**Miscellaneous**  
OTC Pharmacy fair, 10 a.m., UC Mall.  
Coffeehouse: Poor Monroe, 7 p.m., Copper Commons.  
Film: "Collisions," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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Friday

Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

**\$1.35 Each**

(includes vegetable du jour)

Served From 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

UC Foodservice University Center



## Weather or not

I entered Tempest's office, hung my hat and proceeded to spill my guts.

"Doc," I said, "is there really any purpose in forecasting the weather?"

Tempest slapped his double-decker forehead and gawked in disbelief.

"You, Caruthers? Doubting our purpose? Sit down, sit down, it appears I've been negligent in your initiation."

I sat.

"Now, let me tell you about the foehn winds — what they call around here Chinooks or snow-eaters. Those winds drive people mad, Caruthers, cause hang-overs and elevated blood pressure, strokes, coronaries and traffic accidents. Depression runs rampant.

"Why a Chinook in Spearfish, S.D., drove up the air temperature 41 degrees in two minutes. In Havre it jumped 31 degrees in three minutes and melted 14 inches of snow in three hours! You call that insignificant, Caruthers? You doubt the dire importance of our mission?"

The doc really had a way with words.

Nothing as tyrannical as a foehn is expected for the Garden City: cold and partly cloudy through Wednesday, highs between 10 and 15, low of 12 below.

## SAC . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

SUB could enforce that part of the proposal.

"I guess we'll find out," Congdon said. "They might both end up with no space at all."

But Stief said he believes the decision is ultimately up to SAC.

"It's SAC's space as far as I can see," Stief said. The matter was discussed between SAC and the WRC, he said, and they decided not to split up the area.

Darla Rucker, the employment discrimination specialist for the

## Boycott . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

higher than sales for corresponding days of Fall Quarter last year.

In other words, Johnson said, current sales should be at least 23 percent above last year instead of 4 percent below.

He said he could see no reason for the sales decrease other than the boycott.

The Associated Students' Store continued to record high sales last Monday and Tuesday, according to Manager Bryan Thornton. He said that overall sales for the first five days of the boycott, show about a 19 percent sales increase over corresponding days last year.

"The boycott of the UC bookstore has not had a recognizable effect on sales," Thornton said. "I cannot say whether sales would have been significantly higher had there not been a boycott, but sales for the current period are still running ahead of the same period last year."

One reason that sales might have been high during the five-day period, he said, is that the usual "rush week" sales—textbook sales the first 10 days of a new quarter—were delayed because bad weather prevented some students from returning to campus during registration. And this week, Thornton said, students are buying texts that were reordered.

Thornton said he believes the bookstore naturally would be affected less by the boycott than the other two services. He said that although he understands why students would boycott the UC to express their sympathy with strikers, "the bookstore is not the place where it (the boycott) has, really, the right effect."

"Even during a strike, the students still need their textbooks," Thornton said.

Thornton said figures showing sales increased during the five boycott days compared to sales for the same days last Winter Quarter do not reflect other variables, which have caused sales to increase.

In addition to inflation's effects, sales are higher this year because of a wider selection of items in the bookstore, Thornton said.

One student picket, Don Harris, junior in philosophy, said last week that picketing the UC is a way of "getting the word out."

"The overall strategy of any strike is to put pressure on the opposition," Harris said, adding that if the cash flow is interrupted at the three services, the university administration will feel the pressure.

He said students are frustrated at the lack of communication with

campus administrators about the strike. The administration has been told it must refer all strike matters to the Board of Regents, Harris said.

"They (administrators) won't tell you how they feel," Harris said. "Obviously something has come down from the commissioner's office saying, 'We're going to present a united front on this (issue).'"

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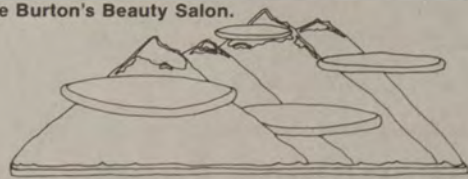
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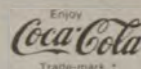
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5 p.m.-11 p.m.

## Scholarships

Juniors with G.P.A. of 3.7 or above who are interested in Rhodes Scholarships, and who will qualify by being unmarried and less than 24 years old in October, should see Professor Cynthia Schuster, in LA 423, between 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. any day this week or next to sign up for practice oral examinations.

Rhodes Scholarships provide two years of study at Oxford University in England.

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