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Montana Kaimin, February 6, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Boycott organizers expect ‘effective’ results

BY ED KEMMICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Amid signs of growing support for a boycott of the University of Montana on Friday, boycott organizers are optimistic the action will be both successful and effective.

The boycott is designed as a show of support for 19 plumbers, electricians and carpenters who have been on strike at UM since Jan. 14 over a pay dispute with the Montana University System.

Scott Wiseman, a sophomore in philosophy and spokesperson for student boycott organizers, said volunteers would be picking up hundreds of leaflets today and tomorrow to drum up support for the boycott.

He said he expects 25 percent of the students, at most, to boycott classes Friday, but he said if only one-eighth were to cut classes the boycott would still be effective.

James Walsh, president of the University Teachers' Union, which represents UM faculty, said "it looks like at least 35 percent of the faculty" will support the boycott.

Walsh said if at least 20 percent of faculty, staff and students boycott the university, it will be "an indication of very, very strong support," and will "have quite an impact" on the state Board of Regents.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said a boycott involving 25 percent of the students, faculty and staff "would have minimal effect, if any," on the regents.

He said although he keeps in touch with the regents, who control the university system, they are "not directly involved in negotiations" and are not likely to be influenced by a campus boycott. UM union workers are on strike at Montana State University in Bozeman and Eastern Montana College in Billings.

Bob Postle, a researcher for the environmental studies and SUB student affiliates, said he was conducting a survey of staff workers to find out how many supported the boycott.

Of the 70 some people he talked to as of yesterday, Postle said, about one-third were undecided, one-third supported the boycott and one-third were opposed.

(Mountain Kaimin)

Walsh said he had been working on a copy of the criteria. He said he had hoped to call at least half of the 450 UM staff workers represented by the Montana Public Employee Association.

Although no one has been able to contact every staff member, he said "it's kind of discouraging. Not enough yeses, I guess.

Some faculty members, meanwhile, said they already have submitted requests for personal leave of absence for Friday, apparently to participate in the boycott.

The UTU sent faculty members a memo this week expressing its "complete support of the boycott and telling them they could use personal leave time, as outlined in the UTU contract, if they want to join in the boycott.

According to the contract, faculty members may take up to five days off per year for personal reasons if the leave request is approved by the dean or chairman of their department.

(Staff photo by Barbara Miller.)

UC reallocations fit future goals; Czorny says

BY MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Last Wednesday evening, several months of controversy came to a head when Central Board rejected the Student Action Board's proposal the previous week to expand student groups and services as a means of saving the students the most money.

The criteria were then slightly revised and approved by the dean or chairman of each unit. It was decided that the only group which did not meet the criteria would be the厮

The thought of potentially getting

One major cause of air pollution. The county commissioners should look at expanding bus service, said Palmer, especially to areas outside the city limits.

Palmer said he also heard from Missoula and Missoula County commissioners, that the county should look at providing bus service for Missoula and Missoula County that would work toward some money away from the state level and bring it down to the county level. He said the county needs more legislation and policies that would work for the people.

Palmer said he is running for county commissioner because he feels there is a "lack of leadership and coordination" in the county courthouse.

"The commissioners are at odds with each other and everyone," he said. "It has led to a lack of direction in the courthouse.

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"The commissioners are at odds with each other and everyone," he said. "It has led to a lack of direction in the courthouse.

With the energy crunch and rising fuel prices, there is a pressing need to expand Missoula's bus service. Bob Palmer, candidate, for Missoula County commissioner, said yes.

"The commissioners are at odds with each other and everyone," he said. "It has led to a lack of direction in the courthouse.

Palmer also said the Missoula Valley needs more economic diversity. He said Missoula is too dependent on the wood products industry and that it would need to see planned, orderly growth to broaden the tax base and provide economic stability.

Palmer said he believes the commissioners need to bring in small, non-polluting industries. He said having more industry in Missoula would not only benefit the community, but University of Montana students as well.

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The University of Montana is losing an organization any university would be proud to have. Scholars Press, a publishing house that has operated here since 1970, will move its staff to Chico, Calif. The move was prompted by a rent bill of $35,000 and also by what Director Robert Funk called a trend of "moral and material" support from the university.

Scholars Press is a nationally-recognized organization that publishes mainly in the areas of religious and biblical studies, classics, Egyptology, philosophy and Western languages. Its sponsors include Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania and the International Sociological Association.

Scholars Press cannot afford to pay the rent bill, but unfortunately, the university cannot afford not to charge rent. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has said that UM cannot house and maintain non-academic programs or programs that do not receive state money, or the university will lose some federal funds. Thus UM must begin to charge such programs rent.

This rent question forced the issue of moving for Scholars Press, according to an administrative assistant. But even more disturbing are the implications of Funk's comment about lack of support from the university.

Scholars Press is a prestigious and excellent complement to UM's unique religious studies department, and Director Funk is a professor of religious studies. One cannot help but wonder what might now happen to that department with the loss of Scholars Press.

Something is wrong when an organization with the reputation of Scholars Press is left in the cold. One also wonders what other worthy programs are being or will be treated in the same manner.

The Missoula City Council should be concerned for taking an important step in the protection of the citizens of Nuclear Free Missoula.

The council, acting in the spirit of the initiative passed in November 1979 declaring Missoula a "nuclear-free zone," voted Monday night to ban the transportation of radioactive materials through the city. The council has shown its concern for the citizens of the city and is prepared to stand up for the ban in court. The Department of Transportation — which would have no jurisdiction over this "treasure" of an extra few hundred feet — was not consulted. One hopes that certain regulations Montana will be arrested this year for their own protection.

In light of recent minor accidents on I-90 near Missoula involving nuclear materials, the ban is a wise and courageous response. It is best to prevent major accidents by enforcing a ban than to learn the hard way what would happen should one occur.

Jill Thompson

letters

Liberated at last

Editor: All this excitement about the Women's Resource Center and its sponsors keeping 1,100 square feet of space reminds me of the story "One Tin Soldier." It seems that when the women there want to fight to the death over this "treasure" of an extra few hundred feet of space, after reading about your struggle, I have some questions and observations.

• To Angie Helvey: If the space allocations are threatening your education, why don't you leave the WRC, and leave its problems behind you? Do you want to study or stay mad? The CHOICE is yours.

• I have at times investigated the files, books, newsletters, et al., and have discovered one thing: the WRC is certainly "pro-choice," "pro-abortion and pro-pro-lesbianism, to name two areas of concern.

Do you seriously consider the needs of pro-life women and unborn women? What about women who want (a traditional) marriage? The impression I got at the WRC was one of "men are little more than brutes; they race us and draw cartoons making fun of us; try lesbianism, and be liberated from men."

• The true test of any organization's worth is whether or not people come to it regardless of its location. If women need to use the center, they will use it. And since you serve the women in the community as well, why not just split your belongings in half and move one half in, say, with Planned Parenthood? Then you won't have to squeeze all your stuff into a "broom closet."

• I would move to Bozeman or somewhere elsewhere — then you would be boycotting UM and really showing your support of the strike.

• Finally, after that I can only suggest that you fold up completely. I certainly won't feel discriminated against in that case — I feel liberated.

Miriam Dapa

senior, religious studies

Scrap pot laws

Editor: Dr. Curry makes an excellent point in his statements concerning overuse of pharmacologically active cannabis. (Kaimin, Jan. 28) However he commits two fundamental errors, which, if allowed to stand, place us in a situation unhelpful to the public, especially in regard to marijuana.

First, he derives a universal from a particular: A few cases of "burn-out" do not establish a general pattern of harm. Fewer than one in 5,000 marijuana users emerge in the public health system as a result of such use, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. This contrasts sharply with the one of ten drinkers who become alcoholic. And not one single case of death, permanent disruption of bodily processes has ever been documented in over 5,000 years of marijuana use.

Secondly, Dr. Curry and others commit the grave mistake of linking public health and criminal prohibition. Decriminalization of pot does NOT result in an increase in usage. The Uniform Narcotics Commission of the California Health and Welfare Agencies in the Drug Abuse Council.

All that is accomplished by criminal penalties is the aggravation of any harm to health and social productivity. One hopes that Montanans will be arrested this year for their own protection.

In 1937, marijuana caused "murder, insanity and death." Today it is "obscene and insidious." Has the drug changed? No. "Things do not change, we change." (Thoreau). Pot laws should be scrapped.

Kevin Hurst

sophomore, political science

Truly appalled

Editor: A letter to President Richard Bowers:

As a member of the community who has participated in a number of Women's Resource Center events and found them to be exceptionaly thought-provoking and informative, I am truly appalled to learn that the ASUM Student Union Board has recommended no space be allocated to the Center. The Women's Resource Center actually stated "... the ASUM Student Union Board has recommended no space be allocated to the Center.

The Women's Resource Center has amply demonstrated the high degree of student support, as well as community support, and participation it receives, through petitions and logs of attendance at events.

Additional recreational opportunities are simply not as important as the role the Women's Resource Center plays in informing and educating large numbers of women and men through its programs and library. If the Women's Resource Center is not given the space it deserves, I for one, see no reason to actively support the University of Montana.

Linda Smith

Mountain Moving Press 315 South 4th E.
public forum
An open letter to the Women's Resource Center

To Angie Heiley, Women's Resource Coordinator:

...
Computers could end scheduling conflicts

By DEB DAVIS
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Computers may be the solution to registration—class scheduling problems, thanks to research being done by three University of Montana math professors.

Howard Reinhardt, Hien Nguyen, Don Lasoghaarden and several students are using a computer to research past registration forms to determine how each department schedules classes and to discover conflicting patterns—such as the frequency at which required classes are offered at the same time for the same major.

Once the conflicts are identified, the group will explore ways to use the computer to avoid them, Reinhardt said in a recent interview.

Three years ago, Nguyen programmed a computer to organize sections for Math 107. During the first class of the quarter, each student chose the time he preferred to attend the section. That information was fed into the computer and it set up the hours the sections were to be offered and the total number of sections necessary to meet student demand.

Each section had 20 to 25 students and 90 percent of the students got their first choice, Reinhardt said.

The success of the math department with computer "sectionizing" indicates that the same kind of scheduling could be done for other departments on campus if the administration agrees, Nguyen said.

The administration agrees, Nguyen said. The larger proposal has not yet been accepted. It includes some ideas that could improve registration, Nguyen said. For example, the computer could set up a master class schedule after being programmed with the classes offered, he explained. It would then select the most appropriate times and locations for the classes while considering all possible conflicts.

An entire class schedule could be done, Nguyen said, but he added that getting the administration to accept the idea may be difficult because of the program's cost and bureaucratic "inertia."

lost and found

Found: Inside Box 21A at Tower Plaza on Thurs­day, February's last week. Call 549-2350.

LOST: $91.50 black wallet, white diamond on left side. Andented to Amy in Montana Health Science Bldg. (549-8345).

FOUND ONE 25c white glasses in Woman's restroom, 2nd floor, in the Kaimin, HUB. Call 549-4545.

FOUND: 1 1/2 Gold finish "Cross" medallion and hand engraved silver frame, SO. CONVERS, on 14th floor. Reward $5.00.

LOST: LADIES elects T-shirts silver colored in Women's restroom on 3rd floor. Reward $5.00.

LOST: NEAR 201 E. Domed Golden Retriever "Molly", 5 years old, from office. Reward Call 549-3346.

FOUND: pair of mint green glasses in brown leather case at the FH. Call 721-4595.

LOST: A T-shirt calculator — Someone on campus may have lost it. Reward $5.00.

LOST: ORANGE sweater wrapped around Arthur and Peggy, 10am-10pm. Reward $5.00.


LOST: PART OF A PAIR brown rimmed glasses in a brown leather case at the FH. Call 721-4595.

LOST: BLACK wallet, men's locker room, 100 E. Hall. Reward $5.00.

LOST: ORANGE leather wallet around Arthur and Peggy, 10am-10pm. Reward $5.00.


LOST: ONLY QUARTER, size of a long kite not including string. Reward $5.00.


LOST: ORANGE leather wallet around Arthur and Peggy, 10am-10pm. Reward $5.00.


**ROOMS 360 A.**

**Miscellaneous**

_WANTED — BOXERS for Rugby Smoker. No Women's Center._

**THE HODGE PODGE will re-open February 4th.**

**B, C and D.**

LA 114.

**WEDNESDAY MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American.**

361 E. Meetings

Wilderness Institute, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 & 9. Tickets — UC Bookstore. 58-3

**RIDE NEEDED to Helena. Fri. afternoon. 721-4298.**

**RIDE NEEDED: ride to Kalispell Feb. 8-10 for Winter Carnival in Whitefish. Contact early, call 243-4036.**

**RIDE NEEDED TO PORTLAND — Runners in Sacramento. CA. 92372.**

**RIDE NEEDED TO Moscow. Idaho or surrounding location. See ad under Business Opportunities.**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT!**


FRI AND SAT NIGHT! 549-7341

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FRI AND SAT NIGHT! 549-7341

**For Your Listening Pleasure in the Garden Bar**

Acapulco-Mexican Restaurant

Bill Wolfe Starting at 6 p.m. Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

**Introducing Copper Commons Vegetarian Specialties**

**English: Broccoli Quiche**

**Wednesday: Egg Plant Parmesan**

**Thursday: Spinach Crepes**

**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**

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, February 6, 1980—5
tially for the reallocation proposal "never entered my mind," Czorny said, "I never expected it to develop into such controversy." Smith argued that despite not meeting the criterion of "direct ASUM affiliation," the center is an important group and deserves adequate space in the UC. "Our purpose first is to serve students," she said. "The people who make the decisions here are students."

She said the center does have ties with the community, but that she thought this is an important function of a student group. Wally Congdon, senior in geography and a member, concurred at the Jan. 30 CB meeting that WRC had effectively conducted its services at an off-campus location during its closure honoring the strike.

Congdon said WRC is a student and community group, and therefore should have a community base off campus.

Smith said the center used the basement of the Ax, 588 University Ave., for three days during the strike, but was forced to reopen at its UC offices because of the requests of its customers.

The UC is currently owned by students, who pay a $23 per quarter student building fee. The bond for the building will be paid off by 1990, Czorny said, so additional building onto the UC will "float the bond," thus extending student ownership.

Otherwise, UM administration would assume ownership of the building, she said.

SUB's plan allows for additional construction behind UC 164, WRC's current space. The additions would be used for office space and rooms to conduct Center Courses, he said. The Center Courses could then easily use equipment from Leisure Services, which would be in the south end of UC 164, Czorny said.

But Czorny said there was no reason why this wall could not be knocked out if WRC still occupied UC 164.

Other reasons supporting the reallocation offered by Czorny are: moving ASUM Legal Services to UC 111 and 112, so a receptionist position can be consolidated for Legal Services, ASUM and ASUM Programming. UC 111 and 112 would also provide the confidentiality necessary for Legal Services' clients, Czorny said.

Moving Graphics to UC 164, where adequate plumbing and ventilation facilities exist.

Opening up more space for ASUM Programming by closing the foyer between ASUM and ASUM Programming offices.

No wealth in the world can help humanity forward, even in the hands of the most devoted worker of his cause... Can anyone imagine Moses, Jesus or Gandhi armed with the money-bags of Carnegie? —Albert Einstein

Superstition is... religion which has grown incongruous with intelligence. —John Tyndall

ASUM Programming Presents

Willie Nelson

This Thursday
Adams Fieldhouse
7:30 p.m.

Available at: UC Bookstore, El's, Grizzly Grocery & Worden's Market

Sorry, no cans or bottles allowed in field house.

Sarkius

515 S. Higgins 721-2689

Authentic Lebanese Cuisine

Daily Luncheon Specials

Large Selection in Teas

Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily

This Week's Wizards

Lost World .......................... Jeff Anderson
Playboy ................................ No Wizard
Mars Trek ............................ John Faust
Super Sonic .......................... Bill Lindemann
Quick Draw .......................... Daren Moog
Power Play .......................... John Hodgson
Paragon .............................. Civil Bye
Space Invaders ....................... Daren Moog

SPECIAL OF THE DAY
Bowling Happy Hour
3 Games for $1.00 — 4-6 p.m.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE 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. 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. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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