

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

3-7-1980

Montana Kaimin, March 7, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 7, 1980" (1980). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7021.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7021>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Bowers will rewrite plan to cut programs

By MIKE MCINALLY
Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

University of Montana President Richard Bowers has decided to rewrite his plan to cut three UM programs.

Bowers' decision came after the committee reviewing his plan asked him to rewrite the plan that calls for the elimination of the business education, Italian and humanities programs at UM.

Committee members have argued that the 14-page proposal is incomplete and does not meet requirements for documentation set forth in the UM faculty-administration contract.

The contract says that any plan calling for the elimination of academic programs must include documentation concerning the quality, productivity and duplication of the programs to be cut.

The committee has voted four

times that the proposal, as submitted by Bowers, did not meet those requirements.

In response, Bowers has given the committee three loose-leaf volumes of data he says he used in drawing up the recommendations.

But the committee voted that those volumes still did not satisfy the contract's documentation requirements for at least two reasons:

- connections were not drawn between the volumes of documentation and the recommendations in the plan. Committee members have no way to tell which information is pertinent to the plan.

- the committee also argued that the documentation should have been included as part of the plan and not merely as appendices to the plan.

Bowers apparently feels that those complaints are not unreasonable. He said yesterday the revised version of the plan, which was being typed yesterday afternoon, takes pertinent data out of the three appendices and incorporates it into the body of the report.

He also said he had isolated the proposal to cut the three academic programs from the rest of the proposal, which outlines how about 15 more faculty positions will be cut to meet budget con-

straints in the next three years.

But administration spokesmen have told the committee that it only has to review the proposal to cut the three academic programs, and the committee had asked Bowers to separate the two parts of his plan.

Bowers said he had "no idea" whether the committee would accept the rewritten plan.

"I tried," he said. "I tried to be as responsive as I could be."

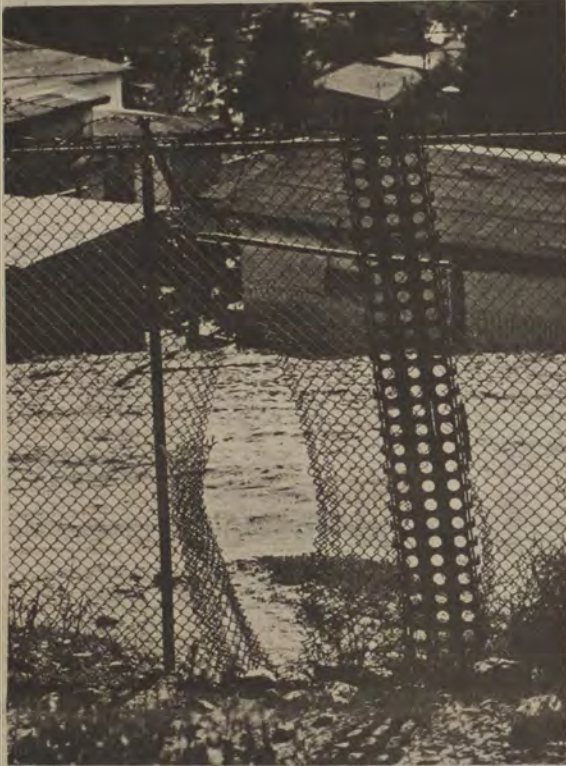
"I don't know if the committee will agree with me."

The committee co-chairman, forestry professor Leslie Pengelly, praised Bowers yesterday for being "very cooperative."

But he also defended the committee's insistence that it have a complete plan to work with.

"We can't make mistakes because this is going to set a precedent," he said.

The committee members should receive the revised reports today. Members will spend the weekend reviewing it, and the committee will meet again next week.



AN ENTRYWAY in the fence for illegal aliens on the U.S.-Mexico border. Turn to page 13 for "Sojourn of the Desperate Ones: A Border Diary," a Montana Review on illegal immigration by Victor J. Rodriguez.

montana Kaimin

Friday, March 7, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 73

UM program gets national attention

By JIM O'DAY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A unique writing program established at the University of Montana this quarter will be presented to the National Council of Teachers of English convention in November.

Bob Hausmann, associate professor of English, said yesterday the program has been accepted for review by the national council during its next meeting in Cincinnati. He said three other UM professors involved in the project will write papers on the experimental program to be presented at the convention. The three faculty members are Richard Adler,

associate professor of English; Bob Lindsay, professor of history; and John Tibbs, professor of zoology.

The program, which has faculty members from various UM departments teaching composition classes in their specific fields, is being funded by a \$50,000 grant given to the English department by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Most of the grant money will be used to experiment different ways that composition classes can efficiently be taught at UM.

The new program was started because many people at the university were concerned with

the quality of writing by UM students, Hausmann said. Also, he said, five faculty positions in English have been cut at UM over the past three years, leaving the department "shortchanged" and unable to properly teach large composition classes.

Hausmann, who is the director of the research grant to the Montana Writing Program, said the program has been divided into two distinct divisions. In the first division, he said, the composition classes are open only to juniors and seniors in the special departments offering the

• Cont. on p. 8.

ASUM evaluates its performance

By DEBBIE KEHR
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Cary Holmquist said he really enjoyed it.

Peter Karr said it was a major learning experience for him, but that he would not do it a second time.

Jim Mountain said it will be remembered as "dull and boring, but then efficiency is not generally exciting."

The tenure of this year's Central Board is nearly over; next quarter, the newly elected CB and the new ASUM president and vice president, David Curtis and Linda Lang, will take the reins of student government at the University of Montana.

Yesterday, Holmquist and Karr, outgoing president and vice president, and Mountain, outgoing CB member, were among those assessing the performance of the past year's CB and ASUM administration.

Holmquist said he felt he and his administration initiated some worthwhile projects, including lobbying sessions where campus groups could lobby CB members for money in the ASUM budget.

Bruce Barrett, lawyer for ASUM Legal Services, said that although "all the lobbying in the world can sometimes make little difference," he felt that the lobbying idea was good, and that he felt Legal Services got a fair shake in budgeting.

Holmquist said he was disap-

pointed over the failure to fully implement student evaluations of faculty members provided for under the University Teachers' Union contract.

The UM contract allows for student committees in each department to review faculty members for the collective bargaining process, although the bargaining can still go on if the students do not do the reviews.

Holmquist said this was a huge project and that no committees were ever appointed for several departments. He blamed student apathy for this and said student apathy was also a "major hindrance to student government."

The past year's CB will perhaps be best remembered for its University Center space reallocation plan, which created a large stir among supporters of the Women's Resource Center because it lost two-thirds of its space to other campus groups.

Holmquist and Karr both said that, in retrospect, they still feel the plan is a good one and best represents UM students.

Sue Grebeldinger, one of the past year's CB members, said the reallocation plan was "one of the best moves ever made, despite all the heat we took for it."

• Cont. on p. 8.

Day Care may close

By MARK ELLSWORTH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Day Care Center at 750 Eddy St. may have to close if it cannot come up with a portion of the \$8,655 rent money it owes the University of Montana or find a new location by July 1, Rosemary Raphael, director of the center, said yesterday.

And according to a survey the center took recently, about half of the 85 parents that use the center said they might have to drop out of school if the center closes, Raphael said.

She said she plans to ask Central Board at spring budget request

time for the rent money along with the center's regular funding request, which came to \$15,500 last year. She said she plans to discuss the matter today with ASUM President-elect David Curtis, who takes office Spring Quarter.

Last year, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare told the university that if it kept using HEW funds to house non-academic programs such as the Day Care Center, it would cut the amount of money it gives to the university.

The \$8,655 rent fee is based on a charge of \$5 per square foot of space used by the center.

• Cont. on p. 8.

MSU laborers refuse to consider new offer

BOZEMAN (AP) — Laborers at Montana State University spurned a new contract offer from the state University System Wednesday, apparently dashing prospects for an immediate end to the eight-week-long strike by three unions against campuses in Bozeman, Billings and Missoula.

The key element was a fourth union, the Teamsters, which is not on strike.

The Bozeman unit, with 81 of the 114 striking members of the Laborers Union, refused even to consider the offer at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Outraged Teamsters Union members showed up en masse at the meeting and urged rejection of the proposal because of two of its provisions — one calling for the unions to drop charges of unfair labor practices against the University System, another for the Teamsters to grant amnesty to strike-breakers who crossed the picket lines.

Laborers at Eastern Montana College and the University of Montana also considered the proposal Wednesday, but union officials could not be reached to determine the results. The large majority in the Bozeman unit made those results moot.

The electricians and plumbers' unions went on strike simultaneously with the laborers on Jan. 14.

The laborers' negotiators tentatively accepted the latest University System proposal on Monday, subject to rank and file acceptance, although the plumbers and electricians had rejected it.

The offer included a shortened contract that would expire when the 1981 Legislature is in session and would provide back benefits, but not back pay, that the strikers lost while on the picket lines.

The University System agreed to reinstate 10 Teamster cooks in Bozeman who were "permanently replaced" when they refused to cross the picket lines of the other unions, and agreed to take no punitive action against some 85 Teamsters who stayed away from their jobs.

But the University System also demanded that the Teamsters accept as union members the employees hired during the strike to do Teamster jobs, and that the Teamsters agree in writing not to punish the people who crossed picket lines.

Some final thoughts for a cloudy day

This is my last editorial. Unlike Cary Holmquist, I am not making a farewell speech. But there are some things University of Montana students, faculty and administrators will have to deal with in the next quarter and year, and if the following precipitates some thought on anybody's part, it will have been worth it.

On the home front, David Curtis and Linda Lang have their work cut out for them. They must deal with a Central Board with a more conservative political philosophy than theirs, and the outcome will be interesting to watch. In addition, they have the University

Center space allocation issue to deal with immediately and the seemingly insurmountable project of budgeting directly after that.

Many issues deal with the very guts of UM. Retrenchment, for example. Will UM President Richard Bowers' plan to cut three academic programs finally meet the review committee's standards? Will a plan be approved by the Board of Regents in time to give the terminated faculty a year's notice as required by the contract?

In addition, how about the regents? They have an ever-lengthening strike by electricians, plumbers and maybe

laborers at three schools to deal with. They must evaluate Bowers' performance at UM. They must successfully conclude bargaining with UM faculty on the 1981 wages and benefits section of the contract. And they must complete and evaluate program reviews of home economics, film-TV and journalism and elementary education programs on the UM campus and at other schools.

Legislature. That all-important, all-encompassing body. It seems that UM students, faculty and administrators and the Board of Regents and commissioner of higher education should be starting their work for adequate funding NOW. Why wait until the legislators are elected and then try to lobby them for UM? Why not work and work hard to elect legislators favorable to UM? The more work done before the session, the easier it will be during the session. The ASUM legislative committee should be gearing up to aid persons favorable to UM with their campaigns.

On another front, this will be Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson's first Montana Legislature. His success or failure will be a true

test of his ability to lead the university system, and his performance should be watched closely.

Various other issues confront the university, some large and some small. The film-TV building to be constructed at MSU, for example. Or the heating bills that have caused Bowers to freeze equipment budgets and the possibility of help from the Legislature in paying them.

Even the possibilities of tuition and health fee increases loom. The regents may consider a tuition increase as early as April, and the Health Service must have more money to maintain its current levels of service.

Yes, many issues and problems face UM. Will new head football coach Larry Donovan have a winning season next year?

Or will Title IX put him out of the game?

Under the gray skies of Missoula, UM students, it seems, will have many other things to think about besides their studies.

Jill Thompson



SEE YOU SPRING QUARTER...

public forum

One camel's defense

Perhaps it is inappropriate that I am submitting another letter to answer an answer to a letter, but what the hell, I've caught enough flak about the previous letters, so why not?

Well, Donna, touche for zapping me on my irresponsible (due to anger) statement of Kaimin-AP news. But when you state it is people like me who make this a second-rate university, you are way out in left field and I am personally offended.

I could plainly list my contributions past and planned, which would convince you otherwise, but this is not the place for anyone to be tooting their own horn. So I decline to do so. Those who know me know who I am, and I will be sending you a personal note so that you will know. Anyone else who is interested can call us.

(By the way, this state's economics and politics are making this place you-know-what, not people like me.)

If you do not know many people here who love delightful chaos or at least accept its virtue, you probably don't know anybody who's been here very long, because "unremitting complaints" are the rule, not the exception, here. The most accurate adjectives for this university are threatened and inconsistent.

Both Montana, and consequently the university, are suffering identity crises due to the political and resource-development decisions still being made. The uncertainty of the current direction and goals of this university has created a general paranoia and chaos.

And why delightful? Because the situation makes apparent the fact that there is a unique hope here, for ecologically appropriate technology,

government and personal relations. What is available to us is the opportunity to work toward such goals, to be individually important and influential, to create some small order, yet never being allowed to repress the unruliness, the sensible but not rational innate wildness in us.

Delightful because a tight-fisted bureaucracy and chokingly efficient mega-corporate America is *not* in control here.

I am disturbed that you conceive of me as highly civilized. I am here because I want as simple and self-controlled life as possible, but expect certain competencies from the library and billing systems, and a certain awareness and mentality from university students. I thought it was clear that although those things rankled and the drop-add policy is a heavy straw, they were only enough to make this camel cry "pain," not break me. If broken, I wouldn't stay around to write letters.

I am a mildly civilized camel who just had too much chaos that particular day.

Your defense of the university was heartening, but also, due to your freshman status perhaps, naive. You too may soon feel the desire to howl your grievances with the university publicly, as I did, at which point you realize that our first and greatest power (considering the burdens of the full-time student) is the pen — is to be a public remonstrant.

If you do howl, I promise not to write the Kaimin and tell you that you can leave anytime.

Ted Woodward
junior, recreation management

The whales don't care

Editor: I am still looking for the wisdom which presumably lies in Al Lefcourt's letter of March 5.

Somehow, as I stood in line in the University Center to exercise individual sovereignty and vote for Dave Curtis, I didn't feel that by supporting The Man In The Corduroy Suit, I was concomitantly ushering in an administration devoid of "middle class" values.

Perhaps, Mr. Lefcourt, you would be interested in the results of some studies done in the areas of "whales and reefers," those two themes of "hip," misguided social movement which you chastise.

A recent survey by several prominent marine biologists, has produced this *startling* fact: that nine out of ten whales surveyed (190 in all) responded that they were unconcerned with the socio-economic status of their protectors. A small percentage of the whales dissented, saying they would "rather face extinction than submit to bourgeois student fanaticism rooted in narcissistic self-interest." That's tellin' 'em, eh Al? (Two surveys arrived late and were not tallied; they arrived in envelopes bearing Japanese and Russian postage along with respective translations of "Letter undeliverable — Addressee Deceased.")

Yet, all in all, the results of the whale survey indicate one fundamental dominant value: the whales don't give a hoot about the socio-economic status of their protectors. Sorry, Al. I'll bet the marine biologists were just a bunch of "disinterested" narcissists, right?

I won't bore you with the statistics on the damage done by marijuana prohibition. Suffice it to say that every year 1,000 Montanans are arrested for puffing on a weed. Judge Wilson in Billings has thrown many juveniles in jail at a time when juvenile suicides are rising dramatically. Thousands of Americans are rotting in prisons after having their doors busted down and their privacy invaded because of the "disinterest" of a truly hipster mentality which scoffs at reforming laws which threaten those unworthy of our pretentious grace. But thank God for these laws! After all, you can't continue your narcissistic, selfish life inside a penitentiary! Never mind, of course, that it is overwhelmingly the poor and lower class individuals who can't cough up the cash to stay out of prison in the first place.

Tell me, Al, what the hell makes an issue "middle class" and unworthy of support by those fighting oppression? I suggest to you that the most profound hypocrisy, the most fundamental idiocy in the so-called "new left" is derived from those who draw distinctions between those oppressed peoples who deserve our helping hand and those who do not, such distinctions being based on such criteria as "hipness" or wealth. Until the freedom fighters of this world unite to advance the struggle for justice among all people, until we recognize the sanctity of life other than just that which is human, until we cease labeling and condemning each other for not working on the "real issues," then we will all continue to face frustration and despair in our efforts to eliminate the persecution of people by people, of whales by people, or whatever mode injustice and oppression may take. I invite you, Mr. Lefcourt, to look beyond your criteria for supporting social justice movements and to lend your support to every person who struggles for liberty and dignity, and to every species struggling for survival, in this profane world.

Kevin Hunt
senior, political science

montana Kaimin

jill thompson	editor
mike mcinally	managing editor
lisa leckie o'sullivan	business manager
don lewis	senior editor
cathy kradoller	senior editor
mike denison	news editor
boomer slothower	news editor
john mcneay	associate editor
sue o'connell	associate editor
ed kemnick	montana review editor
lynn perick	sports editor
jim o'day	sports editor
barbara miller	photographer
gene mayo	photographer
judy giffens	graphics artist
linda caricaburo	copy editor
stephanie davis	copy editor
jeanette hortick	copy editor
ellean sanson	copy editor

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 rate: \$6 a quarter, \$15 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)

letters

First-strike weapon

Editor: To Neil Schwarzwaldner:

In a recent public forum you seemed to claim that the Trident submarine is not a "first strike" weapon.

If it is not a first strike weapon, what is the reasoning for having missiles that will be accurate to within 90 feet over 4,000 miles?

To destroy specialized targets in a "limited" nuclear war or to destroy hardened silos in a first strike are the only answers I can think of. One doesn't need accurate missiles for deterrence.

People like James Schlesinger advocate the concept of "limited" nuclear war. Yet, what will the Russians do when they sight a single nuclear weapon taking off from America to arrive somewhere in Asia in 30 minutes? They will have to react. They won't know if a hundred or more missiles will be launched in ten minutes from Europe to arrive simultaneously with the first warhead, or if the one they see is the only one to come. It would take great patience to keep a limited nuclear war limited.

Even more importantly, what will be the Soviets' reaction to the fact that the U.S. is arming itself with weapons that have first strike capability such as the Trident II and MX missiles? Will they believe our leaders who say that we will not use the "first strike" weapon in a first strike manner? Imagine the tension that will grow as the U.S. deploys the two new weapons systems; as the U.S. (whether it actually intends to or not) gains the capability to blow all or almost all of Russia's weapons away. Do you think Russia is actually going to trust the U.S.?

Tension is a strange thing; even our superhuman leaders become mere mortals when life gets down to death. Khrushchev described the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 as "two men on a tightrope." How will the man who collapsed on his last jogging attempt hold up under that kind of situation?

Why tempt that kind of situation in the first place?

With the computerized Navstar satellite system and MARVED (Maneuvering Re-entry Vehicle) warheads, the Trident II and MX Missiles will have the capability to be "first strike" weapons and therefore they will be.

If you still question the designation of these weapons, listen to what one of the strongest proponents of counterforce (first strike capability) has to say. In an interview with the "London Economist" on the SALT II treaty, Henry Kissinger pointed out the need for the U.S. to be able to mount a disarming first strike of Soviet missile launchers: "I believe that the side whose only strategic option is to target the civilian population and the industrial capacity of its opponent, and which can define no military objective, will be relying on a strategy that will be psychologically and politically almost untenable."

Mike Kadas
Headwaters Alliance

Cheap-shot politics

Editor: Congratulations to Dave and Linda on last Wednesday's election victory. My only regret is that part of their victory seems to be predicated on the erroneous assumptions and cheap-shot politics of their supporters. I refer to last Tuesday's lead Kaimin article, "McCue accused of hurting UM position at Legislature."

As one of the ASUM lobbyists during the 1979 Legislature, I cannot subscribe to the view that UM's financial future rested on the outcome of the Coors beer controversy. An analysis of the votes to increase UM appropriations indicates that labor-oriented legislators came through for higher education. The anti-UM votes came primarily from Republican legislators afflicted with the Howard Jarvis strain of tax-cut flu. Bob McCue's decisions as MLAC chairman were inconsequential to this outcome.

I cannot believe that pro-UM legislators held out on support for higher education on the basis of MLAC's initial decision on the choice of kegger beverage. The AFL-CIO

would never let an institution represented by one of its affiliate unions, UTU, go down the proverbial drain because of a non-academic decision made by a student-run, non-profit corporation. To suggest otherwise is an insult to one's intelligence. And, if my memory serves me correctly, MLAC reversed its decision on the Coors contract after the UM appropriations votes in March. I doubt that the Legislature paid any more attention to this fact than they did to the origins of the alleged controversy.

My colleagues who hold court with Jim Murry, the state AFL-CIO director, forget that Jim has, in my estimation, a tendency to beat dead horses when it gives him media attention and the impression that he is "doing his job" for labor. He often exaggerates the consequences of public events like the Coors beer fiasco in order to secure his own personal political position within the labor movement. I wonder if my friends on campus share this dismal habit. (Please do not construe this argument as an anti-labor diatribe; rather, recognize that labor's legitimate goals are not aided by self-serving leaders and hangers-on who cry "Wolf!" on every occasion.)

Let me say that Bob McCue's decisions as chairman of MLAC, whether objectively right or wrong, pale in comparison to the Gestapo-tactics of the self-indulgent, new Hitler Youth who preach humanity while hanging university administrators in effigy. Guerilla theater of this kind is not made more effective by today's narcissistic pretenders than what was done in the 1960s.

I will probably make several enemies by writing this letter. Students are free to disagree with my assessments, but I seriously question whether they can affirm the gutter-level politics that came out only in the last days of the campaign.

Bill Bronson
UM graduate
Former ASUM lobbyist

Changes

Editor: Having been away from the university for a few years, it is interesting to note some of the changes. Changes, of course, are hopefully for the better. Unfortunately, most of the changes that come about here are psychic-destructive.

I hear the man who designed the underground bunker-fallout shelter (otherwise known as the new library) also designed the artillery field between the library and UC. This man must not be allowed to strike again! The old library may not have had much room, but at least you weren't assaulted with neon glare and thoughts of nuclear attack as you listen to the robot clock. Instead, the mellow architecture and peaceful scenes out real windows soothed the mind.

It seems the last sanctuary of free air in the city limits of Missoula has disappeared. I used to enjoy walking the oval by myself, a free man — unencumbered by women, a man's mental yoke, or the gun of Pig Brother. In this day of retrenchment, inflation and tight money, since when are the glorified meter maids allowed to drive ON the oval in automatic, gas-guzzling V-8 battleships, polluting our air? If they feel the need so strongly to stick their noses up our books, give them all stick-shift Volkswagens, or let them walk their fat butts on the oval.

Fred Hansen
junior, botany

Very angered

Editor: In response to the article in the Montana Review last Friday, I was very angered to see a major article on homosexuality. Tell me, who actually benefits from such an article? Certainly, not the straight people who make up the normal 90 percent of society. I'm sure the 10 percent homosexuals appreciated the article but what did they read that they don't know first hand? I really don't think that straight people can even come close to beginning to

comprehend the feelings homosexuals have. Because most of society cannot relate to them, or because their way of life is just not accepted, they will always be oppressed and unaccepted.

I feel the normal people could care less about the problems of gays, and this brings us back to the purpose of the article. An article of this nature creates only negative impressions toward Missoula and the University of Montana. It does not help enrollment, the image of the university, and I don't believe it is of major concern to the majority of University of Montana students. I am personally sick of seeing gay publicity and ask you why you printed this article.

Christopher Gino
junior, forestry

Participation urged

Editor: Citizens Against Military Registration (CAMR) is a coalition of high school students, university students, and members of the Missoula community who are opposed to military registration. Registration is the crucial first step towards the draft. Registration is an infringement upon the rights of the individual, who could thus be forced to violate his/her conscience. We are opposed to compulsory military conscription in times of peace.

The decision of military service must rest on each individual so as to keep within the American Spirit of Freedom. We are here to provide information, support, and organized joint action for those who are searching for alternatives to forced registration and Compulsory Military Service.

We encourage each individual to become aware of these issues and we appeal for your support.

CAMR meets in Narnia, basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave., every Monday at 4:30.

We urge your participation.

Mike Carlson
junior, social work

Can of worms

Editor: A can of worms...

And so we return to the question of the WRC and the cry of discrimination. To anyone who has attended an ASUM board meeting, it's pretty obvious that the WRC is being discriminated against, but why has been a subject that to date has not been addressed. Please allow me.

The discrimination seems to be a cause-and-effect situation. The effect is what we can see, and what we can see is SUB finding any loophole or any minute detail to bring against the WRC and make that seem like the reason they did not get space. Somehow the fact that all other organizations are completely ASUM-funded and the WRC is not doesn't quite hold up as a viable determinant when allocating space, especially when that status could be changed and surely would be if we were talking about a less controversial organization. The petty bickering taking place now would not be happening if an organization other than the WRC were on the line. And can anyone guess why?

Try this one. Apparently many people, including members of ASUM, have the conception that the women associated with the WRC are dykes and the men are surely homosexuals. Obviously, the cause of discrimination is that some board members are personally threatened by and biased against the WRC and its stand on homosexuality.

The alarming situation here is not that SUB Chairman Andrew Czorny does not agree with homosexuality, but that he and other board members cannot see past their own biases enough to realize that you don't create a better world by stamping on those with whom you don't agree. Obviously many diverse people exist on this campus; therefore, we need to allow each other the right to be who we are and that involves stepping outside of our own prejudices to see the picture in its entirety. And so who are you hurting by shutting down the WRC, Andrew? The people you obviously don't

agree with (who will continue to be who and what they are)? Or do you hurt your sister who was raped and needed support, or your mother who returned to school and felt overwhelmed, or your brother who was interested in learning how not to be aggressive but how to be assertive and fair in his relationships with people? Yes, the WRC deals with homosexuality, but I don't have to be a homosexual to support the WRC and to know it is a vital resource for both men and women.

But some more food for thought is this. We have on our board people who are primarily uninformed and representative of themselves. But when they win, who loses? Not just women, but any minority group which struggles for a bit of that equality we all were promised but some of us never got. A progression of humanism doesn't exist in this type of environment....

Sandy Abraham
junior, nursing

Inadequate policy

Editor: His office looked like a child of 4 had been playing in it all day. Amidst the mess sat my forestry management professor, who informed me that he had "misplaced" my final paper. He thought his smile would get him through; perhaps it has before. The paper was never found. There was nothing I could do.

Recently, we, the students of the University of Montana, initiated a policy whereby faculty evaluation forms are reviewed by student committees. Each committee represents its own department and only evaluates its faculty members. The committee also interviews students enrolled in the department and listens to their comments. Findings are compiled, judgments made and results forwarded to the department chairman. The policy is inadequate.

The evaluation forms always seem to be handed out during the final minutes of the last class meeting. Attendance on this day is usually low. Forms should be given out a week before the end of the quarter and returned prior to final exams. This should be mandatory and stated as an additional requirement for every course. This procedure would allow students enough time to think about the performance of their professors. Conscientious teachers, who take the time to review the results, can benefit as well. The department chairman should encourage response from the evaluated professors.

The actual form should provide blank space for students to suggest extra questions and comment on the questionnaire format. Additional space is also needed after questions where "other" is offered as an answer.

Student assessment of professors cannot remain blockaded by tenure. Currently, after four proven years of excellence in teaching and public service, along with being credited with noted publications, a teacher may apply for a permanent staff position as an associate professor. This is essentially tenure status, although another five proven years will legally lock him into the system. A productivity standards list is needed to further inspect the professor. If he fails to meet the criterion, he should be placed on tenure suspension and receive zero pay increase. This will help eliminate the "I've got tenure so they can't fire me" attitude.

We are taking steps in the right direction for quality control of the professional services we are paying for, but the potential of this new system is only as great as the student response.

Herb Folsom
junior, geography

Letters Policy

Since we're not publishing for a while, you would do well not to write for, oh, a week. When you do write, here are some topics to write about that we have woefully neglected all quarter. Those topics include:

- Vegetables
- Nuns
- Aardvarks
- Pest control committees
- Type lice
- Blue Ferraris
- Helena

You can always write about nukes, but why not challenge yourself first?

Bring your letters to J-206. Typed letters somehow seem to be printed first.

A-SMILE LEISURE CLOTH PANTS

Regularly priced \$22.95

Sale \$14.88

IN NEW WING OF SOUTHGATE MALL

Squire

"PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK' ELECTRIFIES...NEW, WONDERFUL AND REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT. A remarkable work, chilling and hypnotic. Cinematically stunning... a spellbinding mystery."

"SPOOKY AND SEXY...A HORROR-ROMANCE...hints of unexplored sexuality that combine to produce a euphoria so intense it becomes transporting."—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A haunting, enthralling beautiful film."—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

"A RARE TREAT. Behind the scenes of unusual beauty there is the mystery that becomes a legend."—Archer Winstler, New York Post

"AN ENGROSSING TALE, SEDUCTIVE AND UNMIRING, STYLISH AND ENTERTAINING!"—David Ansen, Newsweek



Picnic at Hanging Rock

Crystal Theatre
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

TUES thru SAT
Shows at 7:00 & 9:15

This Weekend at:

The Late Show
Frederico Fellinis
AMERCORD

SLEEPER CLUB LATE SHOW

FRI. & SAT. MIDNIGHT

ADMISSION: \$2.50 OR \$2.00 WITH SLEEPER CARD

"WALKABOUT"

THE CHALLENGE
OF THE WORLD'S
LAST FRONTIER...

Filmed in its entirety in
the Australian wilderness

JENNY AGUTTER

LUCIEN JOHN

DAVID GUMPILIL

NOW
SHOWING

SHOW TIMES
7:00 & 9:30

BEING
THERE

BEST ACTOR
**Academy Award
Nomination**

Peter Sellers

ALSO STARRING
JACK WARDEN • MELVYN DOUGLAS • RICHARD DYSART • RICHARD BASEHART
SCREENPLAY BY JERRY KOSINSKI • BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JERRY KOSINSKI
MUSIC BY JOHNNY MANDEL • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JACK SCHWARTZMAN
PRODUCED BY ANDREW BRAUNBERG • DIRECTED BY HAL ASHBY • © LORMAR DISTRIBUTION INTERNATIONAL 1980
A NORTHSTAR INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
READ THE BANTAM BOOK

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

United Artists
A Transamerica Company

BEING
THERE

ONE OF
THE
YEARS 10
BEST
—GENE SHALIT
NBC-TV

BEING
THERE

A BEAUTIFULLY ACTED
SATIRE THAT MOVES
HANDSOMELY AND
INGENUOUSLY TO MAKE
A WHIMSICAL DREAM
OF A STORY COME
TRUE... PLAYED WITH
BRILLIANT
UNDERSTATEMENTS BY
PETER SELLERS, WHO
NEVER STRIKES A
FALSE NOTE. THE
OTHER FINE ACTORS —
SHIRLEY MACLAINE,
MELVYN DOUGLAS,
JACK WARDEN AND
RICHARD DYSART,
FORM A SUPERB
ENSEMBLE — JANET
MASLIN, NEW YORK
TIMES

BEING
THERE

classifieds

lost and found

LOST: ONE of a kind junk bike was borrowed (stolen). Blue with bright yellow fender. "RollFast" was hand printed on chain guard. Please call Diane at 543-8949 if you have any information. 73-4

FOUND: A CALCULATOR at corner of Keith and Maurice Ave. Call Jim, 243-5292. 73-4

FOUND ON TRAIL to Stanley Hill Spr., one hand knit stocking cap — white color? Tim — 721-4699. 72-4

LOST: IN L.A. Bldg. on Thurs. morning, woman's tan billfold. If found, please contact Fran at 243-4153. 73-4

LOST: BLACK Trifold wallet. Please return, no questions asked. Drop off at U.C. Info Desk. Lost in Men's Gym — or call 543-5359. 73-1

LOST: MEN'S Seiko watch, blue face. Has inscription on back with date: 12/25/78. Call 243-4780 or 721-4360. 72-4

LOST: IN Science Complex on 1-29-80, a Stanley narrow mouth thermos. Please return to Physics office lost and found or call Jack collect at 821-3796 for reward. 72-4

LOST: SMALL white dog, Poodle-Terrier cross. Tan collar with Minnesota tags. Reward: 721-4849. 72-4

LOST: 1 set of keys. Please contact Jim at 243-2736. 72-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR and notebook found Sunday on 400 block Connel. Call 243-5336 to claim. 71-4

LOST: WHITE contact case in locker room annex or C.C. Sunday. 243-5331, Paul. 71-4

TO THE PERSON who lifted my dark green "outdoor products" backpack from the bookstore Monday afternoon: Pack the pack, the calculator and my swimming suit, but please, PLEASE give me my blue notebook back! It has notes for 5 classes and finals are next week. Please leave it at 321 S. 4th W. or call me — 728-0013. No question asked! Help! 71-4

CHAR ANDERSON — We have your black notebook at the Kaimin office. Please come pick it up. 71-4

FOUND: 3-4 mo. old Malamute Shepherd puppy, male, near campus. Call 728-9036, ask for Mark or Pat. 71-4

personals

I'VE HAD IT! I RESIGN! 73-1

Kelly—how about the Plasmatics? They're hot! Especially the chick with the chainsaw. 73-1

The good, the bad, and the Scott. 73-1

O. J. — Sorry to see you leaving. 73-1

KAIMIN STAFF — It's been real, it's been nice, and yes, it's been real nice. Thanks, Jill. 73-1

MIKE — WHO WILL forget the Fabulous Flex? Not me! Thanks, Jill. 73-1

IS THERE LIFE after the Kaimin? Will there be life after tonight? 73-1

IT'S BEEN A long haul, but worth it — with a little help from my friends I'll miss you guys, Jill. 73-1

TRB — THE LAST one, like the first one, is for you Love, Jill. 73-1

BOB — YOUR MAGIC knife has saved many a hopeless page, and your cheerful ways have brightened many a grim night. Thank you, Jill. 73-1

MARVELOUS MARILYN — YOUR magic fingers set the cleanest copy any of has ever seen, and your willingness to wade through a sea of corrections is much appreciated. Thanks, Jill. 73-1

SAMURAI PRINTER — What would fun and games downstairs be without your ferocious pick pole and beady eyes peering over the light table? Thanks, Jill. 73-1

BOB, MARILYN AND TIM — I'll miss you guys, Jill. 73-1

BOBBY V. (WHEREVER you are) — Now that we have both left the Kaimin and are unemployed, can we still get together and do the "Kaimin Deadline Shuffle" now and then? Jill. 73-1

ED K. — "BEN-GAY!" Thanks for everything, Jill. 73-1

BUSINESS OFFICE AND ad side — You guys have done a great job. Thanks, Jill. 73-1

J-PROFS — I OWE it all to you (You should be ashamed). Jill. 73-1

To my secret admirer, it's time to stop reading COSMO and admiring me at a distance (in class). It's time we've finally met. Friends at first... I'd give my right arm... to meet you. Make an obvious move — call me — 5200, Swimmer. 73-1

Dearest Darling Scott, Sorry, but I think that you gave it all up. 73-1

L.O.: Double your pleasure, double your fun, double your weight, and I'll have won. 73-1

Dear Scott, Even though I give you a lot of shit, I still do really like you. P.S. But I'm not taking anything back, though. 73-1

LISA, I'm making you a new offer... one typed page for every dozen cookies you eat. 73-1

Kelly — how about Johnny Death and the Vomit Pigs? 73-1

All members found shaving legs, pits, or head, will be disqualified. P.S. Also included are taking laxatives, sticking fingers down the throat, & fingernail biting. 73-1

Come see the Mad Dog Heligate Destructions Houserockers at Luke's Friday and Saturday — rhythm and blues to move yer shoes. 73-1

Hey, c'mon — that's awfully early in the morning. 73-1

Nance: Binge is the word!! 73-1

Hey — eight o'clock a.m. in the morning is too early. 73-1

Goodnight, Bob, wherever you are. 73-1

J. — Hope you stick around. 73-1

Kelly — how about Joey Embalmo and the Cadavers? And maybe the Wahalla Blues Ensemble Mondo Bizzario Band to open? You couldn't lose... 73-1

WOULD LIKE to talk with the woman who left her black cap in the lounge on Tuesday. Call John, 543-6728 after 8:00 p.m. 73-1

Computers in Education conference — March 8 & 9. UCB UM students only \$15 plus the \$20 recording fee for one credit in Computer Science or Education. To register, bring ID to the Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 125, or phone 243-2900. 73-1

Scott: Short is beautiful!! 73-1

N. Beware of the sneak-a-bob burglar. It may try to sabotage your scale (Hint! Hint!). 73-1

Jt. that plush, green chair looks awfully big to me. I only hope I can fill it as well as you did, good-bye and good luck — I'll miss you! 73-1

s.b.: adhocism (oh, god, I'll lose all credence with the NJP for that word) sounds great to me. I only hope it can be so... a.b. 73-1

c.b.: what future has the brigade? can we exist without it? from what will we draw our hope and comfort? all burning questions to be answered in the next episode of... a.m. 73-1

You WILL see "1/Dr. J.", "Schooner", "Lusty", "Lefaire", "Mr. Bill", "Dr. Miss Lay-up", "Mr. Gooderich", "Lobolly Crab", "Spunky Pyro", "S.", "Gosse", "Bense", "All-World", "Hanger", "The Big E", "Dr. Err.", "Stomach (Bucket, Gravity Man)", "Spruce", "Harms", "Jim R.A.", "The Big Shooter", "Brick", "Sully", "Mick", "Will Yummy", but you won't see, thank God, the Chicken! Basketball Tonight at the Women's Center. Tip-off at 7:30. 73-1

Big Band Sound! Jazz, swing and rock, too. Buddy Rich April 22, University Theatre. Reserved seating. 73-1

FOR ALMOST 40 years Buddy Rich has kept noted jazz groups and famous big bands swinging. Hear the drummer and his band April 22, University Theatre. Reserved seating. Get your tickets today! 73-1

WANTED: SIGMA KAPPA 1978 composite. Reward: milk and cookies. 73-1

RUMMAGE SALE: University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave. Sat., March 8 only, 9-3. All kinds of good household rummage, including clothing. Everything reasonable. Use Hilda Ave. door. 73-1

NEEDED: DAY CARE HOMES to care for students' children. Food reimbursed by USDA. ASUM Daycare. 243-5751. 73-1

Can Dean of Arabia fly? Is a cloud a member of the sky? 73-1

Golly Mr. Science and then what happens? 73-1

MR. SCIENCE LIVES. 73-1

McNay, L.J., Zaney, GKBK and Lindsay. Are they brothers? 73-1

Hal and Guy's Hairdresser says for sure. 73-1

Stop off at the CHIMNEY CORNER for a hair cut! \$1.00 off — March 10th through 15th. 540 Daly — (across from Jesse Hall) or phone 728-2029 for appointment. 73-1

U of M employee needs daily ride to campus from 3-mile area. Ask for Sue. Days — 243-5281, evenings — 777-5654. 72-2

Lost Horse Nordic — the new snow makes our skiing even better. And the drive is shorter than you think. Seven miles past Hamilton on 93 South towards Darby. 3.8 miles farther after turning right onto Lost Horse Creek road. 72-2

PICK UP your Sadie H. pictures, March 12-13th at 452 Knowles. 72-2

Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh. 71-3

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT!



Your senses will
never be the same.



Tommy

THE WHO ELTON JOHN TINA TURNER

ERIC CLAPTON KEITH MOON

JACK NICHOLSON ANN-MARGRET ETC. ETC.

Tickets from 10:30 P.M.
Fri.-Sat. \$3.00

Showplace of Montana
WILMA
543-7341

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Including BEST PICTURE!
"Best Film of the Year!"
—National Society of Film Critics

"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH
'BREAKING AWAY'."
Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE



BREAKING AWAY

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

OPEN 6:45 P.M.
Previews at 7:00-9:15
Feature at 7:15-9:30

Showplace of Montana
WILMA
543-7341

Two Shows Fri.-Sat. Eves.; Other Eves. 8:00; Sun. Mat. 2:00; Ends Mar. 12.

CIRCULATION MANAGER for the Montana Kaimin needed. Must have 8-10 a.m. free Tues.-Fri. Need own transportation for delivery of papers. \$9 an issue paid. Call 243-6541 or stop in at Journalism 206. 71-3

SECRETARY NEEDED for general office work. Work-study preferred. Flexible hours. Stop in at Journalism 206. 71-3

MANN THEATRE GROUP
Activities Tickets
Available at —
U-M CREDIT UNION
... Good for Admission
Thru June 20, 1980

HEADING MY WAY? I need a ride to Moscow, Idaho around March 19. Can return on the weekend. Will help with expenses & driving. Please! Liz, 243-6661 or 721-5772. 71-3

PRE-FINALS St. Patrick's blow-out. Theta Chi Fraternity little sister fund raiser. 75¢ lime daquiris. 25¢ green beer. Fri. nite, Mar. 7, 501 University. 7 p.m. 71-3

NEEDED: Storage space for 3 med.-sized boxes for 10 mos. Will pay. MG 243-2335 after 6. 70-4

WANTED — THE 1980 Grizzly football team is in need of a student manager. Lots of benefits. If interested, please call 243-5331. 70-4

LONELY? TROUBLED? For confidential listening come to the Student Walk-in, S.E. entrance Health Service. Weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 6-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 9-12 p.m. 54-20

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS call Marie, 728-3620, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi, 549-7317. 50-25

help wanted

URGENT: Work Study student needed for Crisis Center Paper Drive. Physical labor and vehicle required. Must be available 7-8 a.m. and in maximum of 20 hrs./week. \$3.25/hr. plus miles. Call 543-4555 or 549-9203. 73-1

\$510/thousand for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. FREE INFORMATION. Contact R.S., Box 196X, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. 71-4

ACCOUNTING STUDENT needed 2-8 Mon.-Fri. \$3.50/hr. Apply in person. Schubert's Bike Shop, 523 S. Higgins. 70-4

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic, must be able to build wheels. \$3.50/hr. Apply in person. Schubert's Bike Shop, 523 S. Higgins. 70-4

typing

TYPING, FAST, accurate, experienced, 728-1663. 69-6

Will TYPE term papers, etc. — 75¢/page. Call 721-5920. 61-13

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

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

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

THESIS TYPING SERVICE, 549-7958. 43-30

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Greeley, Colo. or anywhere near. Will split driving and gas. Call Ann, 243-2578. 73-1

RIDE NEEDED to Stanford — Bay Area over break (3/14-3/21). Split gas, no license — call Brett, 243-2048. 73-1

RIDER WANTED to Anchorage or Fairbanks, one way, leaving Mar. 12. Marathon drive (2-3 days), split gas over \$100. Dan, 243-5244. 73-1

NEED RIDE for 2 to Phoenix or anywhere enroute. Leaving after Wed. morning. 542-0022 (message). 73-1

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco/ Santa Cruz area for spring break. Can leave Mar. 12. Call Carolyn, 728-1565. Keep trying. Will help drive — expenses. 73-1

ARE YOU going the Udder-Way. I need a ride to Bozeman after my final test on March 13. Call 243-5216, ask for Darrel. 73-1

COWGIRL GOING South to New Mexico needs a ride at least as far as Denver, Colorado. Will be leaving March 13. Please call 243-4955. 73-1

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane, Wash. for 2. Can leave after 12:00 noon March 12. Need to be there by 1:00 a.m. March 13. Will share expenses. Call 543-3454. 73-1

RIDE NEEDED to Eureka, Calif. or as close as I can get anytime during spring break. Will help generously w/gas & driving. Call Ruth at 721-2814. 72-2

RIDE NEEDED to Utah. Can leave March 14. Return for spring quarter. Will share gas and driving. Contact Ron, 243-5048. 72-2

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis. Can leave March 13th. Will share gas and driving. Please call 728-9446 and ask for Ray. 72-2

HELP! NEED RIDE to Laramie, Wyoming; Denver, Colorado or points along the way. Can leave on the 13th — will share driving, gas and stimulating conversation. Call Linnie at 543-7869. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco bay area on March 14, 1980. Will share driving and gas expenses. Please call 728-6203. I need to be there on the evening of the 16th or the morning of the 17th of March. 72-2

RIDERS NEEDED to S. F. Bay area. Leaving March 13th. 243-4378. 72-2

RIDER NEEDED. One way. Returning from Denver to Missoula March 23. 549-0481. Paul. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane and back. Will help with gas & driving. Leaving the 12, return the 25 or 26th. Call 549-3951, ask for Ann. 71-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Bismarck, N.D. (that beautiful city). Leaving 11:00 a.m., Wed. Ask for Carrie at 243-5196. 71-3

NEEDED: Ride for two persons to Whitefish or Kalispell on Thursday, March 13. Call Lauren at 243-4878. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to Western Oregon. After March 5. Share gas & driving. Call 549-6762. Will pay handsomely. 71-3

2 GIRLS need ride to Steamboat Springs, Salt Lake City or vicinity. Will share gas & driving. Call 243-2349. Can leave after March 12. 71-3

WE'VE MOVED TO THE ROXY!

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES

(Birds of a Feather)

R HILARIOUS ADULT FUN! United Artists
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!

OPEN 7:00 P.M.
SHOWS AT 7:15 - 9:15

THE BEAUTIFUL
ROXY
543-7341

MANN THEATRES
FOX 411 WEST FRONT
549-7085

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW!!
SEATS ON SALE 11:00 P.M. ADMISSION \$3.00



IN CONCERT
AND BEYOND

LED-ZEPPELIN

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

From Warner Bros. **PG**
SPONSORED BY **KYLT**

ASUM Programming
Presents

"Forget Your Finals" Flicks

The Crazy World of Julius Vrooder

This delightful film is about a war-traumatized veteran (Timothy Bottoms) who avoids reality through anti-social behavior and is committed to a psychiatric ward.

The Gambler

A New York university professor (James Caan) who can't win or quit gambling falls into debt with the mob. Also starring Lauren Hutton.

Tonight **UC Ballroom** **7 P.M.**
FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE

mann

THEATRES IN MISSOULA

MANN THEATRES
FOX 411 WEST FRONT
549-7085

MATINEES 1:30
3:30 — 5:15
EVENINGS 7:15 — 9:15

DO NOT EAT:

apple pie
baked beans
bologna
bread
candy
cannelloni
cheesecake
chocolate
cupcakes
danish
doughnuts
dumplings
eclairs

egg rolls
fettucine
fondue
french fries
gravy
honey
ice cream
lasagna
macaroni
marshmallows
muffins
noodles
oatmeal



A FILM BY ANNE BANCROFT

Fatso

Starring **DOM DeLUISE** in "FATSO"
ANNE BANCROFT · RON CAREY · CANDICE AZZARA

A Production of Brooksfilms Ltd. Color by DeLuxe
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
READ THE BALLANTINE BOOK

MANN THEATRES
MANN TRIPLEX
3601 BROOKS
549-9755

MATINEES 12:30-2:45-5:00
EVENINGS 7:15-9:30

NOMINATED FOR
4
ACADEMY
AWARDS

INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE — BEST ACTRESS
BEST SCREEN PLAY — BEST SONG

The story of a woman
with the courage to risk everything
for what she believes is right.

Norma Rae

a MARTIN RITT/ROSE AND ASSEYEV production
"NORMA RAE"
SALLY FIELD · RON LEIBMAN · BEAU BRIDGES · PAT HINGLE
BARBARA BAXLEY · screenplay by IRVING RAVETCH and HARRIET FRANK

MANN THEATRES
MANN TRIPLEX
3601 BROOKS
549-9755

MATINEES 12:15
2:15 — 4:45
EVENINGS 7:00 — 9:15

JOHN RITTER **ANNE ARCHER**
Help is on the way!



HERO AT LARGE

MANN THEATRES
MANN TRIPLEX
3601 BROOKS
549-9755

MATINEES 1:00-3:00-5:15
EVENING 7:30-9:45

The LAST MARRIED COUPLE

in America

GEORGE SEGAL · NATALIE WOOD · RICHARD BENJAMIN · VALERIE HARPER
and DOM DeLUISE in "THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA"

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

classifieds

RIDE NEEDED to Moscow, Idaho around March 19. Return on the weekend. Will help with expenses and driving. PLEASE! Liz, 243-6661 or 721-5772. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED for spring break, to Boulder or Aspen, Colorado or vicinity! Can leave after March 12 — call Jude at 543-8673 — leave a message. 74-4

A LONELY COWBOY and his pup need ride to Denver to find long lost girlfriend. Can leave Friday, March 14 and return March 24. Call Gidds, 721-5407. 70-4

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE to Tulsa spring break. Will share gas & driving — 243-6541 or 542-2637. 70-4

NEED RIDE to Billings March 13. Call Mary at 1-821-3846. Will share gas and driving. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Colo. Springs, beginning & end of break. Will share expenses. Jackie, 728-5344 after 5 p.m. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Des Moines, Ia. Approx. for Spring Break. Will share gas & driving. Call Cindy 243-2329. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver or any place on the way leaving around March 14, will help with expenses, call Cat 243-4458. 70-4

(1) RIDER WANTED: one way, back east, beginning Spring Break, Chicago, Phil., etc. Traveling light. 549-8640 — Doug. 70-4

1 RIDE NEEDED Spring Break to the Capital City of Mt. Leave Friday at 12 p.m. or later. Will share gas. Phone 243-2107. 70-4

RIDERS NEEDED to and from Portland over Spring Break. I need help on gas expense. I'll leave 3/11. 549-5802, leave message. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Grand Junction, Salt Lake, Colo. Springs, or Denver for Spring Break. Will share all expenses. Call Rose, 549-5909. 70-4

NEED A RIDE for two to Portland over spring break. Call 543-6164. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Eugene, Oregon over spring break. Ready to leave Wednesday at noon during final week. Will share driving and gas expenses. Contact Keith in room 371, Dunaway Hall or call 243-2198. 70-4

NEED RIDE for two to San Francisco or vicinity. After noon, Tues. of finals. Share bucks & driving. Call & ask for Sean, 549-3663. 71-3

NEEDED. A ride to Seattle or vicinity. Leaving March 12th, 13th, or 14th. One person and luggage. Will help pay for gas. Phone 243-2479. 70-4

for sale

1975 SUBARU wagon, 4-wht.-dr.; new engine, very dependable. \$2900. 549-7195. 73-1

69 Buick Electra. New tires. Good shape. Brand new sound design hi-fi stereo. Call 243-4535. 73-1

HOLLOW BODY Electric Guitar with Fender practice amp. 549-5642. 73-1

SANYO RECORD changer \$75; tape deck \$75. 721-5177. 73-1

GREEN, jute-back carpet w/pad 10' x 12'. Excellent condition. Asking \$30.00. 243-6226. 73-1

SIB-MAL cross puppies from my freighting dog sled team. Will hold 'till after break. 728-1079. 72-2

KENMORE VACUUM, new belts, good condition \$75.00 — 549-9812 after 5:00. 72-2

1975 DATSUN 710 \$1800. 549-8608. 71-3

PAIR of Westinghouse speakers, 15" high, work fine — \$20. Call 721-3655 this week only. 70-3

PIONEER RECEIVER 30 watts per channel, \$120.00. Great deal. 243-2035. 70-4

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY ski boots. Leather like new, size 8-9. 721-5170. 70-4

WOMEN'S LOWA Hiking Boots, size 7, low mileage, \$45 — 243-6661, 549-5277. Fran. 70-4

TOP QUALITY German made medium weight women's hiking boots, new price \$80, selling for \$45. 243-6661, 549-5277. Fran. 70-4

BACKPACKING BOOTS: Women's 6 1/2-7, excellent condition, \$45 or offer, 549-5277, 243-6661. Fran. 70-4

for rent

2-BEDROOM University district. Yard, fireplace. Days — 243-6500, evenings — 728-3442. 72-2

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Fireplace. Large rooms. University area. \$250/mo., utilities paid. 549-5862, available now. 71-3

TO SUBLET: Mar. 15-Sept. 1 — 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. house, share kitchen, etc. w/2 people, low rent. 721-5170. 70-4

wanted to rent

STUDENT NEEDS 1-bdrm. apt. for Spring Quarter. Steve 728-5277 after 5. 70-4

roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE spring quarter. \$83.00/mo. Call Mary after 6:00. 728-0267. 72-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring quarter. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call Mary, 728-0013 or see at 321 S. 4th West. 71-3

3 Students seek 4th to share 4-bedroom house on bus-line, pets OK. \$100/mo. 549-7198. 67-7

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom house, Lower Rattlesnake \$170 includes utilities. Call evenings, 549-1359. 67-7

wanted

WANTED — WOMEN'S 6 1/2-7 (or small boy's) feet to wear top quality hiking boots, \$45, 549-5277, 243-6661. Fran. 70-4

Sidney's Used Books
527 N. Higgins Ave.



We Sell and Trade
Tel. 543-5343
10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

In addition to the usual array of HPE selections, the department is offering:

NEW COURSES for SPRING QUARTER

- Advanced Weight Training —Tennis
- Canoeing —The Marathon
- Orienteering Weight Training for Women
- Spring Board Diving —Adult Fitness

Also: A 2 Credit Course Entitled "Community Health Course"
For More Information, Call 4211.

A-SMILE LEISURE CLOTH PANTS

Regularly priced \$22.95

Sale \$14.88

IN NEW WING OF SOUTHWING MALL

Squire

ICELANDAIR TO EUROPE ON A BIG BIRD AND A LOW FARE



\$499 \$533

Roundtrip from
New York
to Luxembourg

Roundtrip
from Chicago
to Luxembourg

No restrictions

Confirmed reservations * free wine with dinner, cognac after * no restrictions on stays to 1 yr. or advance purchase. Prices valid from U.S. from March 10 thru May 14, 1980. All schedules and prices subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.

See your travel agent or write Dept. #CN
Icelandair P.O. Box 105,
West Hempstead, NY 11552.
Call in NYC: 757-8585; elsewhere, call 800-555-1212 for the toll-free number in your area.
Please send me: ☐ An Icelandair flight timetable.
☐ Your European Vacations brochure.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

ICELANDAIR
Still your best value to Europe

C.E.C. Presents Jefferson Starship

Special Guest Dwight Twilley

Bozeman M.S.U. Fieldhouse
Saturday March 8th at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets — \$7.00 Advance
\$8.00 Day of Show

Available at Student Activity Office, Cactus Records,

Budget Tapes and Records — Bozeman;

Eli's Records and Tapes in Missoula.

Books for Break

- This House of Sky..... 4.95
- Stories of
John Cheever..... 3.50
- New Age Politics..... 4.95
- Woman and Nature..... 3.95
- Johnny Panic..... 3.95



1221 Helen 549-2127

WINTER
ART FAIR TABLES
Now Available for Signup
UC Winter Art Fair
March 27 & 28
Contact Programming
UC 104 243-6661

Starting Today
DELIVERY SERVICE

Call 721-1212 For Odd Hour Delivery
5, 7, 9 and 11 P.M. Only

FREE Glass of Wine
With Pizza Purchase
Saturday 9-11

PITCHERS
\$1.50
Mon.-Fri. 9-11

EAT IN OR
HAVE
DELIVERED
Hrs.: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.

**PRESS
BOX**

835 E. Broadway
Next to Eastgate
Phone
721-1212

Pre-Finals Feast

Lean Ground Beef \$1.49 lb.
Fresh Whole Fryers 55¢ lb.
Fresh Corned Beef \$1.89 lb.
T-Bone Steak \$3.39 lb.



QUALITY MEATS

445 Hill St.
Grizzly Grocery Center

Downtown
Where it
counts!

321 N. Higgins
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Bob Ward's Ladies' Clothing
Budget Watchers

Savings up to 50%

**Coordinate
Sportswear**

Shirts, jackets, slacks. \$7.99 - \$20.99
Sizes from 4 to 20.

**Selected
Group Pants**

\$5.99

**Dresses
& Suits**

Sizes from 4-20.

50% Off

**Petite
Dresses**

Sizes from 4-14.

50% Off

**Mittens,
Caps & Scarves**

All remaining stock.

\$5.99

**Remaining
Coats**

50% Off

Spring Fashions Now
Arriving — Stop In Today!



UM to challenge Oregon in play-offs



UM's JULIE ECKMANN (right) and Jill Greenfield battle a University of Washington player for control of the ball. The Grizzlies' 52-43 win over Washington advanced them into today's NWBL semi-final game.

By LYNN PENICK
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

The Northwest Women's Basketball League's number one defensive team, the University of Montana, needs "its best defensive game ever" when it meets the league-leading offensive team, the University of Oregon Ducks, in the NWBL semi-finals today at noon, in Eugene, UM Coach Robin Selvig said yesterday.

"Oregon is real quick; they press real well; they have an effective fast break and they can hurt you with both inside and outside shooting," he said.

Last time the teams met, Oregon's running game and full court press were more than UM could handle. Oregon won the game 75-51.

However, Selvig said he is optimistic about today's game.

"We're thinking we can play

them better this time — we're thinking upset," he said.

Selvig added that he thinks the cagers have the momentum to pull off an upset.

"We've been playing really well

sports

at the end of the season and have held down high scoring teams in our last three games," he said, adding that the team is "really up for the game."

"If we can get the ball inside, we'll be real effective," he said, adding that he expects most of

UM's points to come from forwards Sandy Selvig and Linda Deden Smith and center Jill Greenfield.

However, UM's job will not be an easy one.

Although Oregon does not have one "star" player, Selvig said the Ducks have seven players that play consistently well.

"We haven't played a good 40 minutes yet this season," Selvig said. "We can't have a let down against Oregon and still win."

If the cagers win today's game, they will take on the winner of the Eastern Washington University-Seattle University game tomorrow at noon.

Sports briefs

Campus Recreation

The final Campus Recreation championship games were held Wednesday night in Dahlberg Arena with McBend and Co. defeating the MBA All-Stars 53-41 for the men's championship. Slam Dunk beat Under the Influence 59-44 in the Under Six-Foot title, and the Basket Cases won the women's final 33-18 over the A's.

Gymnastics

In its final competition before regionals, the University of Montana women's gymnastics team hosts Montana State University and Eastern Washington University in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse Annex today at 7 p.m.

MSU, which defeated UM earlier this season, should easily win this week, Coach Terry Hamilton said.



SPRING SPECIAL MARCH 10th-15th

Perm, Shampoo, Cut, Blow Dry — \$25

Shampoo, Cut and Blow Dry — \$8

CHIMNEY CORNER STYLING

540 Daly Across From Jesse Hall 728-2029

• Cont. from p. 1.

experimental course and will be taught by faculty members from that department. The second division, he said, will combine specially selected classes with English 100 composition classes.

In the first division, the topics of the composition classes will be designed to meet the specific needs of each department and the needs of the student, he added.

"We're putting together a package where students will put together a paper with intense interest on a certain subject because people write best what they know best," Hausmann explained.

He said only 11 UM professors are teaching the special composition classes because of a lack of money.

Each of the 11 faculty members selected to teach the experimental classes attended a seminar last fall given by Richard Adler, who is co-director of the project. At the seminar, the professors were

instructed on various writing styles and ways to teach the composition class, Hausmann said.

"They assumed that since we taught English we knew how to write," he said, "but we told them the only difference was the experience we had teaching the subject."

Hausmann said the program is not for students with "tremendous problems in writing" but for any student in a department that offers the course.

"We hope to get better students to take these classes," he said, "not just those with writing problems."

Five faculty members taught the "experimental" composition classes this quarter and six more will be teaching the classes that will be listed in the 395 experimental series Spring Quarter.

The second division of the program is opened to any student who needs to take English 100, Hausmann said. Then, he said,

students will be able to "simultaneously enroll" in another class that interests them and they will be able to write papers on that topic while also receiving credit for English composition.

This quarter, the combined classes with English 100 were Anthropology 152 and Forestry 190. But, Hausmann said, three other 100 level classes will be offered Spring Quarter: Geology 101, Political Science 100 and Psychology 110.

Hausmann said the new program should help students in various fields develop their writing skills as well as taking the burden off members of the English faculty to teach large composition classes. But, he added, more students are needed to keep the program going.

"We're doing something pretty wild," he said. "But we need to let students know the program is available, especially those who are afraid to write. Right now, it's just an attempt to solve the problem, but it's only one of many."

Library hours

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library will begin its 24-hour final week schedule today. The 24-hour schedule will be in effect until 5 p.m. March 14. The library will then be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until classes resume March 26.

Weather or not

I emptied the .38 into Pepsi's Caddy but it kept right on coming, the serpent's reptilian teeth glimmering behind the spider-webbed windshield. Thirty yards and closing.

Horsemeat screeched like a wounded chimp and clamped his hands over his eyes. "Don't sweat it," I said. "I know the guy who writes this column and no one ever gets killed."

"Oh yea, well, how's he going to get us out of this one?"

"Who knows, maybe Pepsi will fall asleep at the wheel or run out of gas or something." Fifteen yards.

"Doesn't look like it," Horsemeat stammered. "Did you ever consider that this is the last Kaimin of the quarter and maybe he wants to snuff his old characters?" Five yards.

"No way kid, justice always prevails in this column. Besides, we haven't even given the forecast yet, he can't snuff us."

Yuk-yuk. Partly cloudy through Saturday with highs of 35 and a low of 18.

Day Care . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

If the center cannot get the rent money from CB then the center will have to move, Raphael said. The only possibility she said she has come up with is the golf course clubhouse, which is also used for family student housing meetings and occasional rummage sales.

Thomas Hayes, the director of student housing, said in a telephone interview last night that a decision on whether the center could use the clubhouse would be reached "the early part of next week." He would not comment on whether the center would have to pay rent if it used the facility.

If the center used the clubhouse, Raphael said, it would have become "portable" to be able to get everything packed away so other groups could use the clubhouse at night.

Raphael said if the center cannot use the clubhouse, then she will have to find an off-campus location, which she said would be inconvenient for many parents who do not have transportation.

MCAT

LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT
VAT • MAT • SAT
NAT'L MED BDS
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB • NPB I • NLE

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call:
(206) 523-7617

T. G. I. F.

(Thank God It's Friday!)

\$1.25 **55¢** **35¢**
Pitchers Highballs Schooners
noon—6

10¢ **\$1.50** **55¢**
Beer Pitchers Highballs
10-11 p.m.

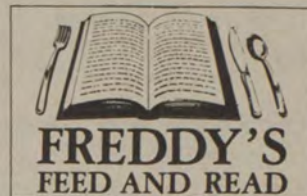
HEIDELHAUS **93 STRIP**

Spring Things

March Specials

Sebastiani Mtn. Jugs
price is right
Robert Mondavi Table Wines
highest quality
Riunite Lambrusco
coming on strong

Open Everyday



fine cheese
and crackers
natural
munchies
1221 Helen

good books
for Spring
Break
549-2127

KEYSTONE



NO COVER

HAPPY HOURS 6-9 P.M.
35¢ **50¢** **\$1.50**
Schooners Highballs Pitchers

Trading Post Saloon **93 Strip**

Spring Break Specials

At your

Army Navy Economy Store

Why Pay More?

322 N. Higgins
MON.-SAT. 9-5:30

Jogging Suits

• Made in U.S.A.
• Sizes S-XL

\$12.95

New Shipments Just Arrived

Woolen Specials

• Kodiak Wool Socks
3 pair for \$6.00

• GI 5-finger woolliners **\$1.95**

• Ragg Mitt
Liners **\$3.95**

• Ragg Glove
Liners **\$4.95**

Sorel Boots

final clearance

Reg. Sale
• Arctic Pac . \$29.95 **\$19.00**
• Premium . . \$35.00 **\$29.00**
• Mark V . . . \$47.00 **\$34.00**

Limited to Stock on Hand

Logger Boots

~~Reg. \$44.95~~

• Made in U.S.A.
• Vibram Sole
and Heel
• Black Logger

\$29.95

Forest Service contracts available for student bids

By JAMES BRUGGERS
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Two forestry school seniors, Norm Fortunate and Dale Kerkvliet, ran their business from a tent in a national forest last summer.

The two foresters, who contracted work from the U.S. Forest Service, said many other students are contracting work as well.

And according to Bob Lehmann, a contract specialist for the Lolo National Forest, the Forest Service has been using "private industry," instead of its own people, for many kinds of work.

Fortunate and Kerkvliet collected data on forests that eventually were put into a computer to determine how much wood is in a forest, how fast the trees are growing and what trees are present.

Job varieties

Lehmann said people can contract work from the Forest Service for a variety of other jobs including timber appraisals, brush piling and tree planting and thinning.

The first step for a prospective bidder is to be put on a bidder's mailing list, Lehmann said.

When asking to be put on the list, the prospective bidder must indicate what kind of work he wants and where he wants to work.

When the Forest Service advertises for bids, it will also notify the appropriate bidders on the mailing list, Lehmann said.

The prospective bidder must then let the Forest Service know if he is still interested in the work. If so, he must then start filling out federal forms.

One of the forms is 12 pages long and gives specifications for the job, describes the work to be done and asks for a bid.

Experience required

The bidder must also show that he has experience.

For forest inventories—the type of work Fortunate and Kerkvliet did—Lehmann said the crew leader collecting data must have at

least one summer of experience if he has gone to forestry school for two years. If he hasn't gone to a forestry school, two summers of experience is required.

"The contract officer has to determine if a bidder is a responsible person," Lehmann said. "I'm responsible for not placing a person in something he can't do."

For example, some bidders will bid too low which, if the bid is accepted, usually results in the contractor not completing his job.

Lehmann added that another problem with new bidders is they don't realize "they are in the real world."

'Binding contracts'

The contracts are "legally binding" and a person who defaults, is required to pay the Forest Service any money lost as a result of the default, he explained.

Fortunate said he has to consider all of his expenses including travel costs, equipment, measuring instruments, time to prepare the bid and office expenses to determine how much money he will do the work for.

"You never think about some of the expenses until you start working," he said. "You are no longer driving a government vehicle with a government credit card."

Fortunate said food and gas "out in Bumfuck, Nowhere," is a lot more expensive than in Missoula.

And he said it gets expensive having to drive to Idaho to look at a site before bidding on it.

Knowing the area

Lehmann said the Forest Service "strongly recommends" that bidders look at a site before bidding so they know the topography and the size of the trees. Lehmann said this regulation is to "protect the bidder" from entering into a contract he cannot fulfill.

Last summer, Fortunate and Kerkvliet had six employees doing inventories in Idaho and Montana.

Lehmann said if 93 percent of their test plots are accurate, the contractor is paid 93 percent of his bid. But if less than 80 percent of their test plots are accurate, "no body gets paid," he added.

Fortunate said because of this pressure to be accurate, his work is better than Forest Service employees work.

Lehmann said that "for the most part, the quality of contract work is higher than Forest Service work because it is inspected better."

He emphasized that "the Forest Service is sure about contract work," and added that it may not be sure about its employees work.

VARSITY BARBER SHOP
The "Good Haircut" Shop
All Cuts • Hairstyling
By Appointment
Two Barbers
General Hair Care
Products
Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
829 S. Higgins

A-SMILE LEISURE CLOTH PANTS
Regularly priced \$22.95

Sale \$14.88

IN NEW WING OF SOUTHGATE MALL

Squire

City Spirit Cultural Commission

presents

A Community Workshop on Fund Raising

We are pleased to announce the return of Brad Morison, Arts Development Association, Minneapolis, as consultant for the workshop.

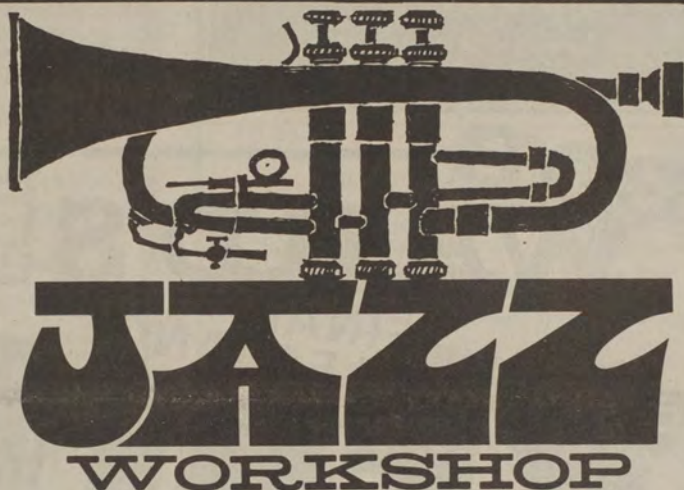
He will explore the areas of:

- Grant Proposal Writing
- Foundation Funding
- Corporate Giving and More

Mr. Morison led the audience development workshop sponsored by City Spirit in October, 1979.

The fund-raising workshop will be held at:

- The Village Motor Inn
100 Madison Street
Missoula, Montana
- Saturday, March 8th
from 9:30-4
- Lunch will be provided.
- No fee for the workshop.
- Space will be limited,
so please register early.
- For further information,
contact Kate Stanish,
Missoula Museum of the
Arts, 728-2961.



Under the direction of Lance Boyd

TONIGHT

University Theatre

8 p.m.

UM Students—Free

General—\$1.00

As Advertised Nationally in PEOPLE, PLAYBOY, COSMOPOLITAN and GLAMOUR.

For the looks that get the looks™

Good looking hair. That gets noticed. That's a Command Performance haircut. A haircut that will hold its shape more than just a few days.



A haircut that won't try to force your hair into a style that's not right for it. We'll start with a careful study of your hair's natural inclinations. Our precision haircutters notice everything that's right (as well as everything that's wrong) with the way your hair has always grown.



Then they'll give you our precision cut. One that adapts the style you want to the hair you have. So, our precision haircut not only looks great the first day. It'll help to hold your hair in shape, even as your hair continues to grow. And you'll continue to get all the looks you're looking for. No appointments necessary, ever. Just \$14 for guys and gals.

Command Performance®
1978 First International Services Corp.

SOUTHGATE MALL Over 350 Haircutting Stores Coast to Coast
(near J.C. Penney)

Mon-Fri 9 AM - 8 PM
Sat 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Sun 12 Noon - 5 PM
Ph. 543-8529



Take the Chill off with

Liquors:

Fleischmann's Gin 1/2 pint \$1.99
Murphy's Irish Whiskey ... fifth \$8.45

Wine & Beer:

Cella Rosato 750 ml \$2.49
CB Pinot Charclonnay .. 750 ml \$3.39
Inglenook Gamay
Beaujolais 750 ml \$3.29



Fairway
Shopping
Center

The Squire's Pub
&

The Fairway Liquor



Open
10-2
daily

Live Music Now!

at the
STAR GARAGE

TIME

Back by Popular Demand
NO COVER

Friday & Saturday 9:30-2 a.m.

STAR GARAGE 145 W. Front

BOB WARD'S

Your
Complete
Sporting
Goods
& Jewelry
Store

FINAL CLEARANCE



HEAD
OLIN
HEXEL
ATOMIC

Complete Stock Of
**DOWNHILL
SKIS**

40%-50% OFF

ALL CROSS COUNTRY CLOTHING
40% to 50% OFF

ALL CROSS
COUNTRY WAX 50% OFF

CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGE

Karhu Glass Skis Reg. \$90.00 **NOW**

Heierling

Leather Boots Reg. \$49.95

3 Pin Binding Reg. \$9.95

Cane Poles Reg. \$8.95

\$158.85

While They Last

ALL BOOTS

Nordic, Raichle, Hanson, Heierling.

40% to 60% OFF

ALL SKI GLOVES 50% OFF

ALL DOWNHILL
POLES 50% OFF

ALL SKI HATS 40% OFF

ALL SKI JACKETS, BIBS, PANTS

40% to 50% OFF

Highway 93 at South Avenue

NEW WINTER HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs 9-5:30

Friday 9-9 • Saturday 9-5:30

Sunday 11-4

**BOB
WARD'S**
SPORTING GOODS



City schoolchildren star in TV program

By GWINN DYRLAND
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Last year 26 Missoula third graders were filmed while writing plays, books and poetry, and now those films will be used in teachers' writing workshops and will be aired on CBS television.

The television appearance is "a little serendipity—a bonus," according to Margaret Grant, whose third-grade class at Lewis and Clark School was filmed as part of the National Writing Project instructional series. The films will be used in teachers' writing workshops across the United States, and parts of them will be televised in February, March and April over "Sunrise Semester," an educational series offered for college credit. "Sunrise Semester" can be seen in Missoula over cable television Channel 2 (KREM).

Grant's class appeared in parts of each half-hour program scheduled for Feb. 13, 15, 22, and April 4, 11 and 14. On March 21, the class will be featured writing Halloween poetry called "Bones."

The sessions are part of a course called "Learning to Write/Writing to Learn: An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Teaching of Writing" taught by New York University

instructor John Mayher. The course started Jan. 30.

For Grant and her students, the filming project began last winter when University of Montana English Professor Richard Adler asked Grant if she would prepare a single, half-hour videotape of writing activities in her classroom to be considered by the film makers. Grant had participated in the 1978 Montana Writing Project, a month-long summer workshop for Montana teachers designed by Adler and fellow-professor Robert Hausmann.

Grant recalled recently how she agreed to make the first videotape without realizing it might lead to the instructional film series.

"I had no idea that this was what it was," she said. "I'd have thought of every reason why I wasn't capable if he hadn't hornswaggled me a little."

Grant next discovered that her class was one of seven chosen nationwide to be filmed for the National Writing Project series.

The first day of filming recorded different stages of various writing activities, and the second day covered the plays and readings that were the final product of student writing.

"The kids were just marvelous," Grant said. "They rose to the occasion; they understood that their job was to act like they do every day."

What Grant's students "do every day" is write in many forms.

Different classes "wrap around each other," Grant said, with the language arts "going through everything."

Grant also teaches writing by making it part of projects that her students want to do. The third graders plan their stories, often acting them out as they compose; writing becomes a necessary step in converting their ideas into plays, poems and stories for a class audience, she said.

"When children have the intent, if you can help in providing an atmosphere that creates that need to write, and an audience, they'll try with everything they've got," Grant said.

Spelling and punctuation skills, she said, come out of the students' need to make the stories clear. "They will ask the questions they need to ask," she said. Skills are developed as students team-edit what they compose.

Grant said most parents of the third graders have been "extremely enthusiastic" about their children's writing.

"They feel it from their kids," she said. "Things are happening to their kids that did not happen to them. Their children have confidence and fluency with writing, and use it in their lives freely."

Grant said she emphasizes writing in her teaching because "you can see what it does for a person." Her ideas about how to teach writing were "affirmed, strengthened and clarified" by the Montana Writing Project, she said.

Grant and about 20 other Montana teachers who attended the first summer workshop in 1978 presented teaching methods and wrote for one another's criticism.

"The writing philosophy here was that to teach writing, you needed to write," she said. "Only if you write can you understand what your writers are going through."

The Montana Writing Project's purpose is to train teachers to be consultants for other teachers in their areas of the state. Grant has made writing presentations since 1978 to educators in Great Falls, Bozeman and Missoula. She and other teacher-consultants will have use of the writing tapes that are being televised this spring.

Free recital set

University of Montana graduate student Maggie Schuberg will present a flute recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public performance is free.

Schuberg's performance will include a Beethoven trio and a flute sonata by J. S. Bach. She will be accompanied by Jan Halmes, piano; Ruth Browder, harpsichord; Jeff Johnson, string bass and Dwayne Singley, bassoon.

She is currently studying under Debra Shorrock, assistant professor in the UM Department of Music. She is also a member of the Missoula Civic Symphony.

ASUM Programming Presents:

Buddy Rich



Tuesday
April 22
University
Theatre
8 P.M.

\$8.50
\$7.50
\$5.50

For more than half a century Buddy Rich has been a remarkable drummer. The "downbeat" poll in 1942 and 1944 voted him No. 1 drummer. In 1954, Gene Krupa said: "Buddy Rich to me is the greatest drummer of all time, bar none." For more than a decade now Buddy has kept his own big band together.

Buddy has spanned the eras. And the musical changes. He is one of the few noted drummers who has been able to adjust his art back and forth from swing to rock and maintain his stature.

VA rules discouraging, adviser says

By BILL McLEAN

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Veterans Administration has added two new regulations that Pat Edgar, assistant veterans coordinator at the University of Montana, fears will discourage veterans from using their educational benefits.

The first regulation states that a veteran who is going to school and accumulates more than 12 credits of F's will lose his benefits from the Veterans Administration. Before the veteran could be reinstated he would have to get counseling from the VA, which would determine if the veteran would get back on the GI Bill.

The other regulation requires a veteran transfer student to have his transfer credits accepted by both the admissions office and the department he wants to get a degree from, Edgar said.

The regulation would require a veteran to decide what his major would be before he entered school, he said. He also said credits that are not transferable would count as fail grades.

The VA expects a veteran not only to make satisfactory progress but to pursue a goal and attend classes regularly, he said. He added that non-attendance in classes is supposed to be reported to the VA.

Federal regulations, which have determined the eligibility of a veteran to receive GI Bill subsistence payments since World War II, have been strict enough so that Vietnam veterans who weren't serious about getting an education dropped out of school several years ago, he said.

But with the addition of two new

regulations in 1978 the VA has gone beyond weeding out veterans who misuse their benefits, he added.

He also said veterans who are still in school are serious about getting an education and aren't "riding the gravy train." Now the VA is "treating veterans like children," he added.

"The VA has a frame of mind that veterans are on a welfare role and that they are trying to get something for nothing," Edgar said.

He said a veteran is placed under two administrations while he is going to school and has to comply not just with rules and regulations of the school he is attending but also with the VA's regulations. Regulations set up by the VA are stricter than those of certified schools, he said.

Another problem with the federal regulations is that each state Veterans Administration Center has its own interpretation of the regulations, he said. He

added that the interpretation of the regulations is different depending on what state the veteran goes to school in.

"You can do some things at one school that you can't do at another," he said. The regulations should be administered the same for all schools so that "an overambitious adjudication officer can't make life miserable for veterans in his jurisdiction," he added.

He said the adjudicators at Fort Harrison are "so interested in following regulations that they forget veterans are people, too."

"The VA and the general public want to sweep the Vietnam veteran under the rug," he said. "Every Vietnam veteran has been held accountable for the My Lai Massacre.

"Draft dodgers and deserters were granted amnesty for what they did but not the Vietnam veteran. I think it's time that we are pardoned."



**WHERE
PIZZA
IS JUST A
PHONE
CALL
AWAY**

**543-7312
or
549-9417**

1106 W. Broadway




This Weekend . . . Live Music

The Ringling Brothers

5-Piece Band . . . 9-2

★ 1950's Floor Show ★

at 11 P.M. . . . No Cover Charge



the **CAROUSEL**


2200 STEPHENS AVENUE

**Writing
& Art
Spring
Center
Courses**

Calligraphy I
Life Drawing

Basics of Commercial Art & Design
Japanese Brush Painting
Creating Stained Glass Windows
Tie-Dying and Batiking
Weaving Without a Loom
Writing & Selling the Magazine Article

For more information about these and other center courses
contact Programming, UC 104, 243-6661.



Ceramics
Poetry Writing
Watercolor Painting
Writing the Short Story



243-2733
OPEN Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-11 pm
Fri.-9 am-Midnight
Sat.-Noon-Midnight
Sun.-Noon-11 pm

UNIVERSITY CENTER RECREATION

wishes you a happy
and relaxing Spring Break

Pinball Qualifiers:

Remember you must record
your scores by closing time,
11 p.m. — Monday, March 10.



Specials:

Friday — Monte Carlo
5 p.m. to Closing

Saturday & Sunday
Red-Head Pin

Final Week Special —
Red-Head Pin

Come watch the head-to-head
Play-off . . . Tuesday, March 11
at 12:30 p.m. (half-past noon)

Check the Final Week Savings

- 20% off on all in-stock merchandise.
- Final Week Only
- Must Have Valid U.M. ID.

Good Luck On Your Finals!

ATTENTION

Students

**IF YOU ARE
CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN BLUE CROSS,
YOUR U OF M STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE
WANTS YOU TO KNOW:**

The cost of your summer coverage has been added to your spring registration fees. If you do not wish to be covered by Blue Cross during the summer you must waive it.*

* If you waive your summer Blue Cross coverage there will be a break in your coverage. A break in your coverages means you are not covered for a pre-existing condition. (You must maintain your coverage for a full twelve months to be covered for pre-existing conditions.)

* Also, if you waive your coverage you will not be covered for any accident or illness that occurs during the summer. Continuous twelve month coverage is important to you.

* Graduating students, summer coverage is still available to you after graduation.

**If you have any questions
call your student representative in
the Student Health Service:
728-0457**



**Blue Cross
of Montana**

montana REVIEW

Sojourn of the Desperate Ones: A Border Diary

The rock throwing ceased as soon as Shields drew his revolver. Slowly, realizing the severity of the moment, the six Mexicans raised their hands in surrender. Shields radioed for a backup, then proceeded to frisk the men, who he made line up, hands on the fence.

"Don't you know how stupid it is to throw rocks," he yelled. "I could have shot you!" It is stupid to throw rocks," one of the younger men answered. "We shall take California without firing a shot."

—INS agent Steve Shields, recounting rock attack incident.

WELCOME TO THE WAR ZONE.

The War Zone is a no man's land that runs from the Pacific Ocean inland along the United States-Mexico border through Tijuana and San Ysidro, Calif., and east of both towns to the tomato fields across from Tijuana International Airport.

Every night, agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, i.e. U.S. Border Patrol; U.S. Customs Service; U.S. Navy Shore Patrol; U.S. Coast Guard; U.S. Bureau of Dangerous Drugs; the San Diego Municipal Police; the San Diego County Sheriff, and a half score of other federal and California state agencies in one way or another will square off to contain the incoming wave of human and contraband smuggling from Tijuana, Mexico.

The sun set five minutes ago, establishing an earlier prime time for the coyotes and contrabandists to begin their inevitable runs at the border and giving them a few more precious minutes of the night to hide in.

A few hundred feet east and up a hillside from the bustling business sector of San Ysidro, situated directly north of Tijuana, is Linewatch E-1—called by border patrol agents the most treacherous crossing for illegal entry on the entire border.

E-1, or East one, is so named for being the first of about a half-a-dozen patrol stops for agents east of the Tijuana-San Ysidro port of entry, a border gate 100 yards to the west that handles well over 35 million pedestrian and vehicle crossings a year.

Despite the traffic noise down the hill on San Ysidro Boulevard, the atmosphere is one of belated anticipation, a rising anxiety for what will assuredly come. To be dissolved, it is said, one's fear must be confronted. At the moment, there is nothing to confront. If all else is made vague by the darkness, one thing can be counted upon; that is, from the vagueness will issue forth the expected, surreal processions that haunt these canyons on a nightly basis. Walking, bedraggled battalions of desperate souls, bent on piercing the borders of the poverty they flee.

U.S. BORDER PATROL agent Steve Shields, following two floating blips in the viewport of the night-piercing starlight scope, lays the instrument down and jogs off through the brush along the fence. About five minutes later he returns, collaring two men, both appearing to be teenagers from Mexico. In a few minutes both have signed voluntary deportation forms, officially known as I-210s, and are placed in the rear compartment of the Ramcharger to wait for a full load. The two laugh, and it appears they have been through the procedure before. "See you later," they say in chorus as the door slams.

In 10 more minutes the Ramcharger and sedan are filled and both vehicles depart for the Chula Vista Station, immediately to be replaced by a couple of backup vehicles. Thirty minutes after sundown, the pace has picked up to where an alien is being captured about once every two or three minutes.

Now things have gone beyond the point of accurate counting, for it seems people are hopping over the fence all over the place only to be corraled almost immediately.

But they just keep coming. It's like some ridiculous game, aliens versus agents, but you can't figure out who is winning.

"It's a multimillion dollar business smuggling aliens—maybe bigger than drugs and arms," Shields says.

"The new hotline (for assistance to the Tijuana Police) is a bunch of bunk," cause the T.J. Police will take all day to get there, if they respond at all. We keep the squad cars facing north because they'll sneak right around you. Sometimes you'll catch the same guy ten times. When you stop seeing him, you know he made it."

San Ysidro is the only border town in the

world whose population doubles at night," Shields adds, back from the station again with his forehead pressed to the eyemount of the U.S. Army-issue starlight scope.

A marvelous little device, the scope draws on available starlight to brighten objects in the dark. Images appear in a grayish-green hue; moving objects in view float by, leaving undulating tracewaves.

"Same ones we used in Vietnam," Shields says, "but they're not as good as the infrared scopes. Those give you a brighter image. Wanna look?"

I peer through the gadget momentarily, then return it.

Shields says there is a reward out in Tijuana for the capture of one of the scopes, worth about \$4,000. Smugglers could certainly use one to troubleshoot their way across, he reasons, though they'd still have to contend with the buried sensors. Agents often find the windshields of their vehicles smashed by vandals out to steal whatever is left inside.

A call from the station on his Motorola walkie-talkie orders Shields to investigate whatever set off a seismic sensor east of E-1. I ask if I can come along.

"OK, but stay out of trouble," he says. "Did you sign a release (removing liability from the INS)?"

"Yeah," I answer.

He radios the station anyway to double-check. "Alright, just remember, you can always run like hell if things get too spooky."

I follow him as he maneuvers through the

start and tumbles end-over-end to a halt. A second later Shields is on him like a blanket.

From the sound of a scuffle, I realize the intruder is not a typical illegal alien. Most people surrender peaceably because they know a return crossing is only hours away after voluntary deportation. I feel like helping, but I am unarmed, and suddenly the game is really over. Shields is out there protecting me from whatever he has got on his hands.

NO LONGER ABLE to contain myself, I run over to the struggle—by this time Shields is sitting on the handcuffed captive.

"My wife doesn't even know what is going on out here," he says with a glib veneer almost too practiced to discern. "We've got us a real live bandito here."

With that, the prisoner is marched back to the trucks, then dumped into the rear compartment of a Ramcharger. He then begins kicking wildly at the windows. Three agents drag him out and hog-tie his legs, cinching them tightly with a rope connected to the handcuffs. Because he is causing such a racket, they won't wait to process him through normal channels. After getting the voluntary deportation form signed, they take him—screaming and kicking—right down to the port-of-entry and turn him over to Mexican immigration officials.

Once at the port, one of the agents shows a Mexican official the switchblade and rubber Halloween mask found on the prisoner when Shields frisked him up on the hill. Possession of the articles, besides giving away his occupa-



mesquite and arm-sized cactus, to a spot about 200 yards from the railroad gate in the vicinity of the sensor. The exact whereabouts of the sensors are secret, kept even from the agents themselves.

We crouch down and wait. Sure enough, something is moving out there. Beneath a sweater and light jacket, I feel myself sweating. It's a different game now, I'm thinking. I've put myself on a side and now I'm playing agent and getting an adrenalin rush waiting for Shields to make a move because I'm right behind him like some apprentice agent.

The cop jargon creeps into the vocabulary at every step. No one is captured, but rather apprehended. People don't sneak across the line, they enter surreptitiously.

"Don't move; stay here," he quietly orders. Armed with a .357 magnum revolver and a flashlight that doubles as a nightstick, Shields springs up to confront the nightwalker.

"Alto," he yells in Spanish. "Quien vive?" simultaneously shining the powerful flashlight beam on the intruder's upper body to check for a weapon. Startled by the light, the intruder growls a curse at Shields and takes off sprinting, but trips within a few yards of his

tion as that of a bandit, will land him a short jail term, depending on his previous record.

There is no doubt who is at the bottom of the stick out there in La Zona Norte at night.

The pecking order runs something like contrabandista (smugglers) over coyotes (guides) over bandits over illegal aliens. The powerful smugglers can buy off a coyote to run interference with a large group of aliens as bait, setting off electronic sensors as they go blindly into the hands of the border patrol. The smugglers then sweep to whatever side the border patrol leaves unmanned. The coyotes are predictable only in their treatment of the illegals, which usually runs from bad to terrible, although there are exceptions. The bandits remain an uncontrolled variable, a breed of unloved villains ranging from homicidal maniacs to rapists to thugs who try to maintain a foothold on some of the grimmest real estate in creation.

The smuggling is seen as inevitable. The coyotes are seen as opportunists. But the banditos are equally hated by all sides involved.

Efforts to control the banditry vary—it would take a small army to patrol the no man's land

Story and Photos
by Victor Javier Rodriguez

adjacent to the fence. More popularly known is the strategy of the San Diego Municipal Police's anti-bandit unit, better known as "Operation Pollo."

Dressing like peasants, Hispanic members of the unit will walk near the fence at night to draw the banditos. Though randomly successful, the presence of the unit nonetheless makes a thug think twice before committing a crime. But criminals lurking in the bushes preparing to crush unit members' skulls are only half the problem.

"The San Diego PD got into a firefight with the T.J. (Tijuana) Police a couple of years ago," one border patrol agent said. "I think a couple of T.J. cops got hit in that one." The Tijuana Police apparently mistook the undercover team for bandits and opened fire, the agent added.

Another method of combating the bandits, one rarely mentioned, is that of the "migra vigilantes." Following up a rumor that Hispanic members of the border patrol frequented the border after duty hours in private manhunts for banditos, I met with almost total ignorance on the subject.

"Where'd you hear that one?" was the response of one agent, who like many others claimed no knowledge of such a group's existence.

Two hours after sundown, I return to E-1. More than 100 people have been "apprehended, processed and voluntarily deported."

It's a slow night, Shields says. "You should be here in the summer when things really start hopping. E-1 is the busiest place on the patrol."

The Copa (motel) and the Jack-In-the-Box (restaurant) are infamous for their smugglers. We keep men on duty around here 24 hours a day. A lot of glue sniffers hang round this part of the fence."

Following the railroad tracks from the fence for about 50 yards, one finds a sea of combs, scattered all about near the loading docks. "A comb can be used as a knife," Shields says, "so we make them dump them."

IF ONE WERE to hypothesize that each illegal alien caught carried a comb, then agents out of the Chula Vista station dumped out roughly 692,000 combs in 1977 and 1978 — a feat accomplished by 200 or so active duty agents.

Three hours after sundown and the tide of border-crossers has yet to crest, I am told.

"It'll be like this for most of the night, then it'll begin to die down towards dawn," Shields says. "There isn't a place around here where you can look where there hasn't been an alien caught... one place or another." He motions to a point down the railroad tracks.

"Three years ago I was jumped by three guys over there. I spent two tours in the Marine Corps, was wounded twice in Vietnam, and I've seen more combat out here on the West Side. It's like a war."

Of close calls in the finger canyons that run parallel to the border, Shields recounts the time he was literally overrun in Travelodge Canyon in 1977, a record year for apprehensions with 349,359.

While running down a canyon road, he "ran right into a group of about 35 of them coming the other way." People piled three-deep on top of him before help arrived a few seconds later.

With a tinge of sarcasm in his voice, another agent listening in on the conversation mentions an "outstanding department memo" that states an agent cannot single-handedly arrest a group of aliens. "It is not uncommon," he continues, "to have one agent single-handedly arrest over 20 at a time."

The large number of people crossing the border from different starting points often makes for comic operas if perchance the groups meet somewhere in between.

On one occasion, six agents were marching about 110 captured aliens from Otay Mesa to a couple of Greyhound buses nearby. While in transit, another group of border runners joined them — apparently thinking they were just another large group sneaking through in the darkness. To the chagrin of the agents, another bus had to be summoned to transport the extra prisoners.



The record number of apprehensions in one day, according to records at the Chula Vista Station, came on the night of July 13, 1978, when 1,300 people were caught within the sector boundaries. Upwards of 1,000 a night is not uncommon during the early summer months when the need for agricultural laborers peaks in the United States.

Rock attacks are another growing problem. Patrol vehicles and agents on foot constantly

are pelted by rocks thrown from the Mexican side. Protective, plexiglas shields are carried in areas of heavy activity and several agents have been injured in the past few years. One agent who spent four weeks in the hospital required surgery to install a metal plate in his skull.

Although some of those throwing rocks occasionally may sneak across the border, agents suspect the majority are local Mexican juveniles. A good deal of speculation centers around the theory that some of the attacks are a sort of harassment as retaliation for past arrests of guides or smugglers who pay henchmen to plan and carry out the attacks.

Far off in the night somewhere, a shot is fired.

Agents run from open spots and kneel behind a vehicle. It could have been a firecracker going off up in Colonia Libertad, someone suggests.

"Naw, that was definitely a gunshot," another agent retorts.

Everybody is now just a bit edgier. Gunmen on the Mexican side periodically open up on agents, but none have been killed to date.

"We're just lucky, I guess," one agent says, checking his holster clip to see if it is fastened.

Five minutes later, a half dozen teenaged Mexicans are escorted down from the heights around the loading docks and over to the rigs. They are telling jokes and chiding the way the agents speak the occupational Spanish they were taught at the INS academy. I offer them cigarettes, as everything they carry has either been confiscated or dumped out.

"Where are you from?" I ask, passing out the Delicados.

"We are from Mexicali, where the men are from," one of them boasts in Spanish.

"If you are from where the men are," an agent counters in Spanish, "then what are you doing here with these boys?" The group breaks into laughter.

"Do you have any Marlboros?" the original wisecracker asks me, again in Spanish.

"No, all I have are these Delicados (a brand of Mexican cigarettes that sell for about 15 cents a pack)," I answer.

"I'll take one anyway, what have I got to lose?" he says, adding he would prefer a Marlboro or Raleigh-filter.

I begin to laugh. These gutsy kids would probably demand a hot shower before a firing squad. But they are vastly unlike the majority of illegals, as they're out running the line for a lark, something to do to kill the boredom of a

menial job or else practicing for the day when they have to do it for real. Though most of them are under 15 years of age, they are already approaching the common age of responsibility for Mexican youths. I shake hands all around, then the group is taken away in a Ramcharger.

Thirty minutes remain in the swing shift now, at 11:30 p.m., but E-1 is still bustling with activity.

I've long since lost count of how many people have come over the wire and into the dragnet. Two men jump the fence in plain sight and sprint downhill toward the Greyhound bus station on San Ysidro Boulevard. An agent radios a unit patrolling the flats, which cuts them off before they go another 100 yards.

"We're the opposite of the Berlin Wall," Shields comments as we all watch the chase on San Ysidro Boulevard.

"We wanted a new fence," he continues. "It's not that it would totally keep them out. But we believe it would slow them down. Because of the

controversy, what they want now is a fence that won't cut them and still keep them out.

"The public doesn't know the truth about what is going on down here. It's a political hot potato right now, and nobody wants to touch it. They've (the Immigration and Naturalization Service) got us confused as to what our duties are. Our primary function is to prevent illegal immigration, but that's a farce.

"Even the commissioner (Leonel Castillo, since retired) has said we have a police mentality. Now we are told we are a service, like the Park Service," Shields says.

"A lot of us think this has a lot of similarities to the Vietnam War. The government is proceeding with a no-win policy. I've never worked at a job where morale is so low. It's shot. The attrition rate here is very high. Other government agencies snap us up — they're losing us left and right.

"The guys are becoming disenchanted. The only thing that keeps this organization from falling apart are the men in it."



INS Agent Rick Miller observes the action in Spring Canyon.

Alternative Energy

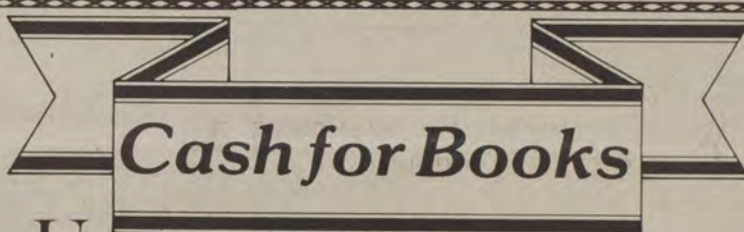
Mammyth Cookies & Brownies
Bernice's Bakery Bread
Barbara's Chips & Pretzels
El Molino Cereals
Westbrae Nut Butters

Clean Up Your Act Eat Good Junk Food

Hot Mickey's
1.79/6 pk.
Beer
1.70/6 pk.
1221 Helen



1980
Calendars
50% off
While They
Last
549-2127



UC
Bookstore

Book Buyback
next week
March 10-14

Sarkius

515 S. Higgins 721-2689

Authentic
Lebanese
Cuisine

Daily Luncheon Specials

Large Selection in Teas

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

The THRILL of DISCOVERY



OPEN
WED-SUN
Adults\$8.00
Students7.00
\$1 Off Weekday Tickets

DISCOVERY BASIN

Georgetown Lake
1-563-2184

WANT TO CUT YOUR REGISTRATION TIME IN HALF?

Why not take advantage of PRE-QUARTER ADVISING? There are about 3,500 students on campus who will be required to meet with an Advisor before sectioning into classes during Spring Registration, March 24th and 25th. All those who are identified as first year students, transfer or freshman, have three asterisks (***) printed on their registration forms. If you are a first year student you must show an Advisor stamp to enter the Fieldhouse.

BUT—save yourself the hassle of looking for your Advisor half an hour before you are due to register! Make an appointment to meet with your Advisor before March 14th and be PRE-QUARTER ADVISED! Pick up your own copy of the Spring Schedule of Classes, now available in the Lodge, and take it with you when you meet with your Advisor. At the conclusion of that meeting, have your Advisor stamp the work sheet in the Spring Schedule. Then, on your registration day, take that work sheet along with your registration form to the Fieldhouse. The stamped work sheet will serve to admit you to the sectioning tables without also having to have a stamp on your registration form.

Declared Majors: Call and make an appointment with your departmental Advisor before March 14. If you have forgotten who your Advisor is, call your department chair and ask (see campus directory).

Undeclared Majors: If you have been assigned to a General Advisor during this academic school year and cannot recall your Advisor's name, look for your own name on the list that was printed in the Wednesday, March 5, edition of the "Kaimin" (copies of this list are posted on bulletin boards all over campus). Across from your name will be that of your Advisor. Call him/her and arrange to meet before March 14. Don't forget to take your Spring Schedule of Classes with you and to have its work sheet stamped before you go!

If you have questions about this process (or if you can't find your name on the list), call Kitty Corak, Academic Advising Coordinator, 243-2835.

along the 1,945-mile boundary with Mexico—a kind of Hong Kong of the Western Hemisphere. Perennial prosperity, along with Tijuana's proximity to the Southern California job market, draws a sea of poor immigrants from the interior Mexican states and Central America, thus creating an enormous burden for the government agencies of both countries that must deal with the flux.

Upwards of a million people a year use Tijuana as a springboard for illegal entry into the United States, because, as one illegal alien claimed, "it is common knowledge in all of Mexico that the swiftest way al otro lado—the other side—is through Tijuana."

AN INDIAN WOMAN with a baby in her arms approached me and begged for money. She asked for \$5 to feed the child. She showed me a large growth on her neck and said it throbbed at night when she tried to sleep.

The whole of Avenida Revolucion was bustling around us as I stopped to listen. Nothing stops for long in Tijuana on Sunday—the busiest tourist day of the week—especially on the last day of the year. Itinerant salesmen, barking their wares, drowned out her pleas.

The Indian woman had lines in her face like fresh plowed earth, yet she was still a young woman. There is in the face of a peasant Indian something that transcends sorrow, the gleaming eyes of a solitude learned from birth as the only way of things. She did not look to be Mexican. I asked where she was from.

"Soy de Guatemala Señor. Senor si pudiera darme un dinerito para la criatura," she implored.

In the clamor I couldn't make out the remainder of her conversation, something about her husband who was due on a bus from Guadalajara. I handed her a couple of dollar bills, for which she thanked me repeatedly, then walked on. When I turned, there were a dozen more Indian women before me with children—with those faces of stone.

AT TIMES IT SEEMS the vendors outnumber the tourists on the Avenida, heavily patrolled by the blue-uniformed bilingual tourist police whose presence keeps the pickpockets to a minimum. The vendors are hawking the usual fare—paper mache pinatas and black velvet junk art reproductions of Jimi Hendrix. Each vendor that passes is replaced by a hundred more and a thousand behind those. Nothing is free in Tijuana, the saying goes: They would sell you the culture shock if

someone could somehow package it for the hawkers to haul in bundles along with the pinatas.

At the corner of Avenida Revolucion and Calle 7, I cross the street toward the Fronton Palacio, a jai alai arena.

A frail-looking old man is selling fresh coconuts from a pushcart near the entrance gates and I motion to him that I'm interested. Along with the coconuts there are mangos and five-foot long pieces of sugar cane. I purchase one of each, but find myself without a knife to cut with. He lends me a machete, so I sit on a deserted box to have lunch.

Within minutes I am surrounded by four or five street urchins selling plastic flowers, large color photos of Sylvester Stallone, Taiwanese wood carvings, pink bandanas and car washes—wax extra if you buy the wax yourself. I wave them off jokingly with the machete, but the two with the plastic flowers and Rocky photos remain.

Admiring their tenacity, I patronizingly ask the price of their wares and, after hearing it, say it is too high but add that I will pay them well if they can answer a few of my questions.

"Where do the coyotes meet the pollos and where do they take them before they cross la frontera?" I ask, adding, "I will give you 100 pesos (\$5) if you can answer."

Mario de la Torre, at 11 years old the oldest of the two, eyes me suspiciously. "Who are you?" he asks. "Are you with La Migra?"

I pull a 35 mm camera from my backpack and say, "I only want to take some pictures—soy un fotografo."

Carlito, Mario's younger brother who also

goes by the name of El Ballenato, gets excited and starts to tell me, but Mario shuts him up. He is the eldest and will do all the talking. Carlito scowls but submits, puffing out air from his enormous cheeks that appear severely inflated. The condition, I am later told, is his natural appearance, whence came the nickname Ballenato, meaning whale calf or baby whale.

I peel 20 pesos from a roll and hand it to Mario to loosen his tongue.

"Go to the estacion de camiones central (central bus stop)," Mario says. "There you will see the Coyotes. They dress in white sweaters with a black strip through the middle. Some wear white shoes. Others paint the little fingernail on their left hand red. They meet the pollos at all hours. You can go there now and see them."

I give Mario 80 more pesos, which he counts out.

"Give some of that to El Ballenato, it'll make him smile," I tell him. Mario scans the machete I'm using to husk the sugar cane, then slips 20 pesos to Carlito. El Ballenato smiles and thanks me.

NOTHING CAN BE HEARD above the whining of diesel engines as bus after bus pulls into La Estacion Central about two blocks north of Fronton Palacio. A horde of humanity crowds the depot.

On what is left of a bench near a fruit stand sits a thin, square-jawed Mexican man wearing a blue dress shirt and a tell-tale pair of woven, white dress shoes. A small crowd gathers in front of him. He appears to give them directions or something, then they move away to make

room for another group.

In less than an hour, the Coyote has talked to more than 100 people, all prospective customers who must shell out \$50 each for his services; a two-hour tour through the finger canyons on the American side just north of La Zona Norte.

"Pollos," meaning chickens in Spanish, is a derogatory nickname referring to the blind obedience illegal aliens must give to the guides. Commonly called coyotes or "pollero"—polleros in this case meaning chicken pluckers—the guides are known to abandon, and at times rob, their clients. Despite notorious reputations as scoundrels, they seldom lack fresh customers.

Meeting with a coyote is only one in a series of contacts an alien will make in secreting across the border.

Enganchistas, or job contractors, will recruit them in the interior of Mexico with promises of work. After being dropped off by the coyote once across the border, a load car will drive an alien, for \$250, to a major U.S. city such as Los Angeles.

A whole subculture of racketeering has sprung up around providing illegals with phony services, where bloodsuckers offer phony marriages to U.S. citizens, groundless referrals to employers and fake immigration documents, all for a substantial fee.

After living in a society where "La Mordida" or bribe is an everyday occurrence in negotiating, many of the Mexican illegals pass off the hazards of their lot as part of the risk that must be undertaken to achieve a better lifestyle.

"El que se deja, ese se pela," commented an illegal living in Los Angeles—translated it means he who lets himself be taken deserves the consequences.

THE CONSEQUENCES, however, are making the coyotes and the opportunists rich, driving U.S. border patrol agents crazy and swelling the population of Southern California and the Southwest to the tune of about one million people a year.

The evening sun is half in the Pacific to the West, but the mob of tourists has yet to subside.

At the bus depot, the coyote has vacated the bench. He will meet with his customers somewhere near Colonia Libertad, the slums of Tijuana east of La Zona Norte.

There he will instruct the group of about 40 to 70 people on the rules they must follow for the



MEXICAN youths in "no man's land."



LOST HORSE

NORDIC VILLAGE

SKI CLOTHING CLEARANCE SALE

All Merchandise at Cost
One Week Only
March 7—March 14

- Europa Glass \$51.00
- Europa HC \$69.00
- Europa 99S \$84.00

Norheim X-Country Outfits
Bibs—\$20.00 Jackets—\$18.00

LOST HORSE
CREEK ROAD 363-1516

Darby 93(7mi) Hamilton Missoula



Montana Snow Bowl

Students you don't have to travel for Spring Skiing

We are open this weekend, Sat.
9th, Sun. 10th, and next week we
are open Wed. 12th through Sun.
16th.

—LAST CALL—

MEMORY BANKE SPECIAL

Every Album and Tape

—ON SALE—

\$1.00 OFF

NEW ALBUMS

List \$7.98
Regular \$5.99

\$4.99

50¢ OFF

**USED ALBUMS
AND TAPES**

(Does not apply
to cutouts)

**Low Prices on
Wide Selection**

50¢ OFF accessories

• Blank Tapes • Record Cleaners • Etc.
(no limits on quantities)

That's Right! Everybody has a sale with a few albums. But this Friday and Saturday only the Memory Banke will have **EVERY** \$7.98 list album on sale for just **\$4.99**. Check our selection, check our prices and you'll know why we're Missoula's No. 1 Music Headquarters.

Sale Rules

- No gimmicks
- You must mention seeing this ad in the Kaimin when you come in (No exceptions)
- Right from our regular stock
- First come first choice

- No rain checks
- No limits on quantities
- 100% guaranteed satisfaction on all used items
- Some below our cost
- Over 7,000 to choose from

RULES STRICTLY ADHERED TO

"We Guarantee What We Sell"

MEMORY BANKE

"Across from the Old Post Office"

728-5780

140 E. Broadway

trip. Everyone is to remain silent during the journey. The fee is collected in advance. One can bring only items that can easily be carried on the person, such as a small supply of food to last a day, but no extras. Children are to remain silent or will be left behind. They also pay the going rate for an adult — \$50. The night will be cold, so it is advised to double up on clothing, as it also protects against the Choya Cactus that throws its needles. There is to be no smoking. All praying should be done before departure time, which will be kept secret until the very last minute.

And if a stranger sojourn with thee in your land, ye shall not do him wrong. The stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself.
—Leviticus, 19:33

"We really have a Maginot Line. It is outflanked, overflown and you know what happened to the French."

—Congressman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y.

"They've absolutely overwhelmed us," says Richard L. Jones, assistant chief patrol agent at the Chula Vista Border Patrol station in San Ysidro, Calif. — a U.S. border town directly north of Tijuana.

"We've apprehended the most aliens each year of any of the four regions. El Paso is second."

Activity here is the heaviest, Jones says, pointing to a chart across from his desk of the annual apprehensions for the calendar years 1966 to 1978.

During that period, approximately 3 million illegal aliens were caught in the sector — an average of about 16 people captured every hour for the past 12 years.

The U.S. Border Patrol, established in 1925, is administered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), which receives funding from the Justice Department.

OUT OF SEVEN border patrol sector stations, Chula Vista, located on a hill overlooking San Ysidro, is the largest in the United States. It is staffed by about 275 personnel, with a total of 450 agents and administrative workers scattered about at other locations in the district. Agents are on duty at all hours of the day, seven days a week.

Jones, for one, does not agree a new fence will cut down on the high number of illegal entrants. "The problem in all honesty, is that we are undermanned."

For example, Jones continued, in 1916 General John J. Pershing took one-third of the standing U.S. Army — about 12,000 men — after Pancho Villa in retaliation for Villa's raid of Columbus, N.M. Pershing's efforts to capture the wily Villa were unsuccessful.

"Now there is less than one-tenth of that number trying to do the same job, though in a different respect," he says of the U.S. Border Patrol's efforts to contain the tide of undocumented immigration.

Under the previous and present commissioners, Jones said, "we've had manpower increases," but not enough. INS employs about 4,000 people nationwide, with half that number actually involved in patrol duties.

"In 1973 we were down to a low figure of 80 personnel (at Chula Vista)" he said. About 150,000 illegals were apprehended in the sector that year and when manpower went down, border crimes increased, Jones said.

"The border patrol and INS realize it is a socio-economic problem," he continued. "What we need is legislation and equipment."

Jones said two Hughes 500 helicopters and the few single engine scouting airplanes remaining in service are inadequate to fulfill current needs.

"There is not a state in the U.S. that has not been touched by illegals," he said.

"The basis of the immigration law is to protect our citizens, and we aim to enforce it," Jones said, repeating a line uttered by almost every border patrol agent encountered at Chula Vista.

"Illegals," or undocumented aliens, are citizens from a country other than the United States who do not hold the proper documents to warrant a stay in this country. Immigration quotas allow about 400,000 persons from all but Communist countries to immigrate into the United States — more than any other country in the world.

THE RUSH OF ILLEGAL aliens into the United States has been on the upswing since 1964 when Congress — under pressure from organized labor — ended the Bracero Program that had provided Mexican hand labor for the American agricultural market.

Experts using national apprehension figures estimate that approximately 20 percent of the adult Mexican work force is in the United States because it cannot find work below the border. Estimates of the number of illegals residing in this country run from a low of 3 million, to a more believable 12 million, to the somewhat astounding claim by one agent of 25 million.

Mexico's population growth, 3.5 percent annually, is among the highest in the world. Thus, with more babies coming than there are jobs for their fathers, millions of the jobless drift north, to the Disneyland of a poor man's dreams — the United States.

The trend, described by New York Times columnist James Reston as "the silent invasion of our borders," has drawn ominous remarks from a spectrum of noteworthy commentators.

Former CIA Director William Colby contends "the swelling population of Mexico, driving millions of illegal aliens over the

border, is a greater threat to the future of the United States than the Soviet Union."

A second revolution, instead of cutting back the number of immigrants, might dramatically increase them.

THOUGH POLITICALLY TITILLATING, talk of revolution in Mexico is seldom taken seriously by outsiders. Even the name of the ruling political party, El Partido Revolucionario Institucional (the Institutional Revolutionary Party), is a contradiction in terms.

Though no longer revolutionary, it certainly deserves the title of institutional. The PRI, having won every presidential election since

*I am of the children of the night
Who wander aimlessly in the darkness
The beautiful moon with its golden rays
Is the companion of my sorrows.*

*I am going to lose myself from thee
Exhausted with weeping;
I am going sailing, sailing,
By the shores of the sea . . .*

*So I am going to become an American
Go with God, Antonio.
Say farewell to my friends
O may the Americans allow me to pass
And open a saloon
On the other side of the river!*

*"Los Hijos De La Noche,"
English translation of a
corrido from the Mexican revolution,
circa 1910.*

*Of all the mighty nations in the East or
in the West; This glorious Yankee
nation is the greatest and the best; We
have room for all creation and our
banner is unfurled, Here's a general
invitation to the people of the world.
Come along, come along, make no
delay, Come from every nation, come
from every way.*

—19th-Century American Ballad

1920, probably has surpassed the corruption of the regime of Porfirio Diaz it replaced.

In addition, an undersecretary of Mexican President Lopez Portillo reportedly cautioned against the idea of the United States somehow closing down the 1,945-mile border to illegals.

Shutting off the "safety valve" of the border would cause a severe economic slump, serious enough to spark a revolt in Mexico in fewer than six months, the undersecretary said. That, of course, would have a disastrous effect on Mexican oil production and subsequent sales of petroleum and natural gas to the United States.

The arguments changed in 1977 from a

question of how to stop the surge to one of what to do with those already here — thus arose the issue of amnesty.

That year, President Jimmy Carter appointed Leonel J. Castillo, a Tex-Mex politician from Houston, as commissioner of immigration. Somewhat of a civil rights activist in his days as Houston comptroller, Castillo made his intentions clear from the onset: "I am not one who feels that our resources are so limited that we should sharply curtail immigration. I am optimistic about this country and its resources, and I think we can accommodate the numbers of immigrants who are coming."

True to the pronouncement, Castillo angered his subordinates in the INS by issuing a series of directives, including the following:

- That persons illegally in the country would no longer be referred to as "illegal aliens," but rather as undocumented workers.
- That recreational equipment be issued to captives in the larger detention centers.
- That INS personnel develop tolerant attitudes and no longer consider their duties as strictly enforcement in nature.

Chicano political groups, somewhat encouraged by what appeared to be a softening of federal policy on immigration, waited anxiously for action as Carter announced a plan that would grant amnesty to illegals residing in the U.S. since 1970. The plan would allow those who could prove residency since 1970 status as resident aliens.

A WAVE OF NEW immigration began as thousands flocked to the border in the confusion that ensued.

Amid efforts by the House Subcommittee to draft a tough employer penalty bill, Carter appointed a task force of his top advisors to come up with resolutions on amnesty. Carter, however, has side-stepped implementing any of the recommendations the committee drafted.

The issue has been tabled until such time as the United States has to play hard ball for Mexican oil, critics say.

Castillo, whose grandfather is rumored to have been an illegal alien, resigned as commissioner in September of 1979 to return to Houston politics. He was replaced by David Crosland, a former civil rights attorney.

Ray Marshall, former secretary of labor, predicts that "the children of these undocumented workers will be the focus of a civil rights movement of the 1980s."

Saying that he believes "the existence of an underclass of undocumented workers represents a serious civil liberties problem," Marshall adds, "No democracy can flourish with an underclass outside of its basic laws. If history is any guide, perhaps the first generation of undocumented workers will endure their privations in relative silence."

Those that follow, Marshall contends, will demand those civil liberties.

Congressman Morris Udall

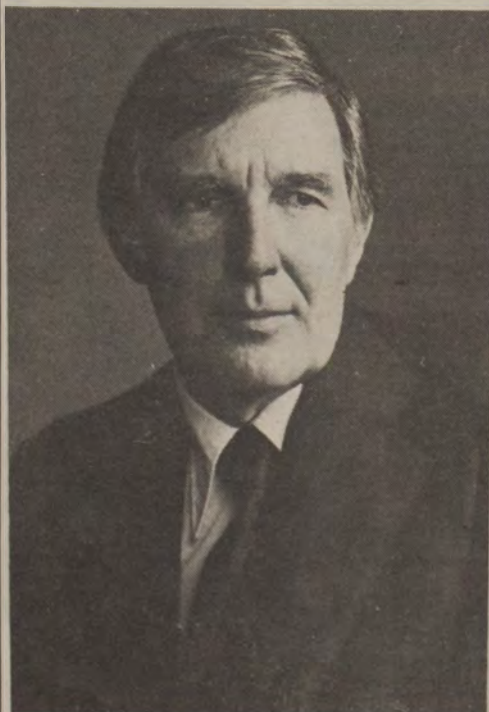
1976 Presidential Candidate and Chairman of the Interior
Committee will be the featured speaker

at a dinner for

Western District
Congressman Pat Williams

Friday, March 21, 1980
7 p.m.

Carousel Lounge
2200 Stephens, Missoula
\$15 per person
Reservations — 543-7500



Paid for by Pat Williams for Congress Committee. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20463