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Montana Kaimin, April 1, 1980

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Minute of silence to kick off Mime Week

By DEB DAVIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

First there will be a minute of silence, then a lot of "fooling around" at the University of Montana today at 11 a.m.

April Fools' Day marks the first day of National Mime Week and local mimes plan on a "quiet" celebration on the university campus.

Following a nationwide minute of silence, to be observed in Missoula at the request of Mayor Bill Cregg, local mime performers, including members of the UM drama department, will take part in a mime "free-for-all" on the UM Oval, according to Bonnie Banks, a graduate drama student.

This half-hour of "street mime" will consist of free, expressive pantomime, or mime, juggling and other activities, and is an effort to get the audience involved in mime performing. Banks said, "Acting instructor Randy Bolton will also direct a puppet show during the performance, she added."

After the celebration on the Oval, the mime actors will move to the University Center where they will stage "some classic, modern and some dance-style pantomimes," Banks said. These mime performances will consist of "all sorts of mime and verbal communication," she said, adding, "the main idea is to be funny and to amuse the audience.

The final event to mark the week will be a film of a Chicago group that learned mime and formed their own troupe. It will be shown in Room 107 of the Venture Center at 3 and 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Bantamism is a form of drama in which actors use motions and gestures rather than speech for expressive communication.
A chance for better funding for the University of Montana is slowly slipping away, yet few people here seem to be concerned.

The Legislative Finance Committee has been working since June on a new formula for budgeting, trying to find an alternative to the 19:1 student-faculty ratio that UM administrators and faculty decry as too simple and too inflexible. However, in the past nine months, little has been accomplished by the committee. And it agreed Saturday to postpone action until comparative studies of funding in other states have been completed.

Unfortunately, these studies will not be finished in time for the committee to adopt a new formula before UM must submit its proposed budget to the governor by September. In fact, a new formula will not be devised until just before the Legislature meets in 1981, leaving little time for the legislators to discuss and approve it. If they do not approve the new formula, administrators and faculty members will again flock to Helena during the session to plead for more money, simply repeating the now-familiar arguments about the formula.

In essence, the committee voted by a 9:1 ratio, the inaction of the people involved in the study—the committee, the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's office of congressmen, and UM administrators, faculty and students—is unacceptable.

The formula adopted by the board in 1977 was 60:64 faculty positions was determined, and the board was to keep the number within the bounds now allowed by student enrollment.

So the formula has already trim- monies, nine full-time faculty—not an insignificant number.

The complacent manner in which people at this university have accepted the inefficient way the present formula has been conducted could not be infectious to many people—legislators, in particular—to conclude that UM does not even care about adopting a new formula.

Obviously, such a conclusion is ridiculous. Few people at UM want to see the university continue operating under the current formula.

The UM faculty committee waiting to condemn or condone any proposals made by the fiscal analyst's office has a valid point: neither it nor the finance committee can make any recommendations until the fiscal analyst's office makes some proposals.

Yet the committee members are not totally helpless to take some action in the matter. They could be and should have been voicing their dissatisfaction with the study's progress to the finance committee and the fiscal analyst's researcher.

They could draw up some tentative responses to the suggestions already made, and prepare for decisions that will affect the university.

By taking some of these basic actions now, the committee would be reversing that trend and also helping the finance committee to make changes in the formula as quickly as possible.

Sue O'Connell

Tuesday, April 1, 1980

The Bowels of UM

Editor: The landmark recent passing of Dr. H. G. Merriam and the realization that he founded the humanities program at the University of Montana suggests a comment on the irony that he very nearly survived the program, I, a scientist, was privileged to have had, as an undergraduate at another school, a comprehensive, integral, required year-long course in the humanities. It changed my life.

Partly in tribute to that experience, I requested and was again privileged to be allowed to teach Humanities 152 and two other courses under the Humanities 301 rubric at UM. The monthly evening meetings of the humanities staff at which we shared experiences and expertise were enjoyable learning-teaching experiences and quite unlike the usual solo teaching situation. The work of Jim Todd was and is such as to engender great respect. He works with such intensity as to be on the edge of exhaustion but one grieves over that loss.

President Bowers has now seen fit to cut humanities. I submit that he and those who fail to protest cutting the core, the backbone of UM's claim to being a liberal arts university, who fail to protest cutting the core, the bowels of UM's claim to being a liberal arts university will one day realize and regret this cut as a mistake. But then Jim Todd, Roger Osummers, et al. will be gone. We should—must—resist the centrality of the humanities in higher education; they are essential to understanding of our culture and what has made it. For example the ancient Greeks' concept of arete—excellence of body, mind, sociality and politics and, later, the Enlightenment which gave us the ideals on liberty, it is a great mistake to foster instead a technician mentality of the sort wanted by Richard Nixon that would, for example, accept nuclear holocaust as the inevitable price of "security" or that would cut humanities on the basis of "Declining enrollments."

Walter Koonstra
Associate professor, microbiology

West Big Hole to get ax?

Editor: The West Big Hole, a tract of almost 86,000 acres of wild land in western Montana, urgently needs the support of wilderness advocates today.

Wilderness protection for the West Big Hole was the subject of a field hearing before the House Public Lands subcommittee March 21 in Dillon. Even though wilderness designation for the area would not be supported by any wilderness workers from the local, mill turned out in full force to register their opposition to the 86,000-acre West Big Hole wilderness proposal. But the protection of this area is a concern of Montanans throughout the state, and the official hearing record should reflect this. The record is open for public comments until this Friday. Conservationists, I know you are on this campus. Come by the University Center today for more information about the West Big Hole. Decide how you feel about the area, and then write down some comments for the hearing record. The West Big Hole will fall to the ax unless it is granted protection by Congress.

David A. Blair
junior, geography

Sue O'Connell, Missoula. Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)
Loss of law school diploma privilege 'should not cause enrollment decline

By Jim Bruggers
Montana Kaimin

The end of the diploma privilege for graduates of the University of Montana law school will burden students but should not bring a change in enrollment, Margery Brown, assistant dean of the law school, said recently.

The diploma privilege, which has allowed graduates of the UM law school to practice law immediately after graduation without taking the Montana Bar Association Examination, was abolished last week by the Montana Supreme Court.

However, students now enrolled in the three-year program, as well as those entering the law school this fall, will still never have to take a bar exam if they practice in Montana, Brown said.

A bar exam does not hurt a university, but it does put extra pressure on students, Brown said. Ted Janssen, chairman of the Board of Regents, said that people from outside of Montana will come to the state and set up review courses, designed to help students prepare for the bar exam, that will cost more than $300.

"James, a Great Falls attorney, added that the end of the diploma privilege will inflict a financial burden on students when they can't afford it."

Until now, the diploma privilege has been a unique feature of the UM law school. Only Wisconsin, West Virginia, South Dakota and Mississippi continue to honor the diploma privilege.

After three or more years of living and paying income, a student has to wait six months, study hard for a couple of those months and pass the exam before he or she can start practicing law, Bob Law, a third year UM law student, said.

The privilege gave UM graduates a six-month jump on the job market, compared to lawyers coming to Montana from other states.

The fact that incoming students eventually have to take a bar exam may be a deterrent to study law at UM, Mae Nan Ellingson, assistant city attorney and a graduate of the UM law school, said recently.

She said students who know they want to practice law in Montana might prefer to attend other schools because no matter where a person studies law, she will have to take the bar exam to work in Montana.

However, according to Law, the diploma privilege is not that great of an incentive. He said for him, the diploma privilege was a "definite factor" in choosing UM but that it was not the most important factor.

Brown concurred with Law, saying that she does not expect enrollment to decline.

"Students choose the kind of place they want to live," when selecting a law school, she said, adding that students, nationwide, tend to stay in the state where they studied law.

Brown said that only about three graduates from each law school class of about 75 leaves Montana to practice law.

Low tuition for Montana residents is probably more of an incentive to study law at UM, Law said.

He also said students choose UM because "Montana attorneys have a preference for Montana graduates."

And by studying law at UM, students are exposed to Montana law, he added.

However, the law school has a rigid schedule of required classes — a common practice among law schools with the diploma privilege.

"The privilege is consistent with the diploma privilege," according to Tom Bulman, a third year law student.

A law school needs a certain structure to "have some sort of competence," Brown said.

Because of the diploma privilege, Brown said the faculty felt "as long as the responsibility is with us, we'll do it."

Now the responsibility of seeing that lawyers are qualified lies with the Montana Bar Association as well as the UM law school.

She explained that the school is going through a "serious process of curriculum review" which began in September.

One change in curriculum that may arise because of the diploma privilege is fewer required classes, Brown said.

She added that the curriculum would not be changed to accommodate the bar exam.

One criticism of bar exams is that they "dislocate" what law schools have to offer, she said.

"That won't be that persuasive here," she added.

However, Bulman said "the public will be put at ease" because law students from UM will be required to take a certification test "just like nurses and doctors."

week in preview

Tuesday
Meetings
Paralympic Club. Tom Huff, professor of history, 7 p.m., UC, Room 360 A & B.
Student Recreation Association. "Adventures Education," 7 p.m., UC 204.
Lectures
Low Tuition for Montana Residents, 5 p.m., Room 360 A & B.
Dance
"Kicking the Loose Gravel Home," Annick Smith's "Wildlife Photography, Audubon film, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
Films
"Mississippi Children," noon, M. C. Lounge.
Mime Performance, noon, UC Mall.
University Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m., UT.
Women and War Panel, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
Meetings
Gymnastics Club. President, 7 p.m., PT complex.
National Outdoor Leadership School, 7 p.m., PT complex, WRC.
Arts and Society Lecture, Robert Wilcox, "The Last of the Audubon Series," 7 p.m., UC Library.
Reports to UC Council. 4 p.m.
Tues., April 2, 1980—3
Ladies' Nite
500 Glasses of Wine
$1.50 Pitchers
$5.00 Glasses of Wine
FREE Drinks not included
Enjoy a "behind the scenes" look at nature photography with Robert Davison
Wednesday, April 2
UC Ballroom
8 p.m. FREE

Tues. Nite is Montana Kaimin "Ladies' Nite"
3101 Russell
(behind the Messenger) Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
men's tennis team beats MSU

The University of Montana Men's Tennis Team "thumped" both opponents in two matches played here last weekend. UM beat Eastern Washington University 8-1 on Saturday, and defeated Montana State University 7-2 in a match held indoors on Sunday.

The win over ESU was the first time UM has beaten that team in the last six times they've met. It was also the first time UM has beaten ESU since Coach Bruce Scott has coached the team, and he was clearly pleased with the win. "We thumped their butts," he said yesterday. Scott, who has coached the team for three seasons, said it has "usually been the other way around."

Scott was also pleased with the win over MSU. "I think they expected to beat us," he said. The UM team was only 1-7 during this year's tour of California, but team members are really starting to play up to their ability, Scott said. Lack of consistent practice throughout the winter was one reason Chris Mertz, senior in pre-med, gave for the team's poor record in California. He also said that members of the UM squad underestimated the teams they were going to play.

"They had been playing all year, and we didn't have our strokes down yet," he said.

Most tennis players practice individually all year, and as a team whenever school is in session, Mertz said. But the UM players stopped practicing in November because of the weather, he said. UM now plays indoors at the Garden City Racquet Club.

Despite the losses in California, Mertz said, team members were "really up" for the matches this weekend.

"We know that we had played some really good teams in California," he said. "And we were more prepared for the matches this weekend against Eastern Washington than any in California."

Because of recruiting, and some "really good" players who wanted to attend UM, Mertz said the team has improved over last year.

Last year's team finished second to last in the conference, and Mertz estimated that the team is third best now.

Mertz pointed out that he was UM's number one men's singles player last year, and now he is the number three player. And last year Mertz was also the number one rated men's singles player in the state.

He started the season playing in the number six slot and has since moved up to number three.

The current number one player for UM is Kurt von Klopfenstein, sophomore in business administration. He lost two one-point tie-breakers last weekend, but said he will probably win against those players the next time they meet. Those matches "could have gone either way," he said.

Men's, women's track teams both lose in weekend tourney

A few wins brightened an otherwise dismal weekend for both University of Montana men's and women's track teams.

While both teams finished in last place at the Washington State University Invitational held in Spokane, Wash., Saturday, Bridgette Baker, sophomore in health and physical education, won the 3,000-meter run for the women's team with a 10:21.1 time.

For the men's team, Larry Weber, senior in sociology, won the 800-meter run with a time of 1:53.9. The 1,600-meter relay team, consisting of Guy Rogers, junior in political science and history, Tim Fox, junior in geology, Dale Giem, senior in economics and political science, and Weber, won with a 3:18.5 time.

Final team scores for the men's and women's teams were as follows:

Washington State University, 244; the University of Idaho, 168; Spokane Community College, 98; and UM, 63.

And for the women's teams the scoring went: Spokane Community College, 144; WSU, 122; Idaho, 93; and UM, 87.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

TED SCHWINDEN

GEORGE TURMAN

ONE APRIL, 1980

3:00-4:00 p.m. — Social Hour

McGill Room, Women's Center

4:00 p.m. Presentation By Candidates followed by Question & Answer

Rm. 215 W.C.

Everyone Invited

Public Service Presentation of the University Teachers Union

Available at your favorite record store.
lost and found
FIVE MILE DOG—black with tan & white. Male. Contact: Cat 144 444.
Lost: PISTOL tennis shoes at Bonner Park. Cat 725 999.
Lost: DAIMOND ring on Beatles ring or cover. Cat 343 4343.
Lost: lute, special to :he—very loved. Cat 343 4343.
Lost: REESE PORGES watch (brown leather band) at UC Berkeley. Cat 666 5555.
Lost: 17 yd Waltman post border was 24' deep. Moved borders around and this one was dropped somewhere. Could be during storms. Sellional value: Replacement value: Cat 155 5555.
Lost: set of DOODGE keys of found 666 5555.
Lost: REESE PORGES watch (brown leather band) at UC Berkeley. Cat 666 5555.
TO SUE KAYE — Laplander-chronicle. Cat 789 666.
Found: Gold and white money. Cat 789 444.
Found: Michael's ring on campus. Cat 825 444.
Found: Michael's ring on campus. Cat 825 444.
Lost: 3 sections of land are being eroded because of overgrazing, despite the fact that no one feels that no one has the right to keep the pink wolves out of Yellowstone. LESTER RIVER near the park in 1908, said "I feel that no one has the right to hunting inside the park.
Rangeland is being destroyed by elk migrating out of Yellowstone.
Here is an opportunity to enjoy a "behind the scenes" look at nature photography and share some of the adventures of wildlife photographer Robert Davison.

CYNICAL?

Cynical enough to convert four years of academic training into a one or two year volunteer experience?

Take this simple Cynic Test for a post-graduate day preview:

You are most likely to heed the following advice from Uncle Harvey:

Circle (one only)
A) Remember, son, It's the bottom-line that counts.
B) Don't forget, fella, it's a jungle out there.
C) If it's the do-gooders in this society who come in last.
D) There's big bucks in business.

If you find it difficult to choose, then maybe you should talk with former Peace Corps and Vista volunteers.

Appy today. See recruiters from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the University Center. Through today April 4.

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

ASUM Programming Presents
Audubon Wildlife Film
Adventures of a Wildlife Photographer with Robert Davison

Wednesday, April 2
UC Ballroom
8 p.m. FREE

Montana Kaimin* Tuesday, April 1, 1980—5
Berrigan ...

* Cont. from p. 1.

"It is stupidifying that human beings have not outlawed war," Berrigan said.

In addition to the evening lecture, Berrigan and Ursula Hess, Afro-American studies director, spoke to about 300 people at noon forum in the University Center Mall.

Berrigan, a former Catholic priest, spent more than four years in prison for breaking laws he says are "unjust." These laws, Berrigan said, allow the United States government to stockpile nuclear weapons that are to be used in killing human beings.

"Our redress of these unjust laws are bankrupt," he said, "if people do not consider breaking the law."

At the noon forum, Doss said

Weather or not

We had a glass of wine and Spider-legs came down with love and a woman many hundreds of miles away named Germaine and paced the kitchen with the receiver nestled between her ear and shoulder.

"Please understand," he said, "To possess each other is to torture our love."

"Listen please, love is a crown fire through August dry-lodge-poles, bounding up canyons and over ridge tops."

"Remember how we talked?"

"You said as a child you once kept lightning bugs in a jar beside your bed and when morning came they had died?"

"Love is that yellow light and ... no, you are not the jar but... ."

"Spider-legs lowered the receiver."

It was dusk and we walked dishwater because we were older then but still not any good at love.

In this way we'd changed no more than the weather would through Wednesday, remaining cool and mostly cloudy and sad with highs of 45 and a low of 23.

There is a "fearful and frightening phenomenon" in the United States, he called the "new law." "The new law."

Doss said, attempts to persuade us that we are helpless against the powers and rights of the government and the military.

Doss said the "new law" states that change is not possible. He said Americans are conditioned to believe they are helpless against the law and that it is to be followed like the Germans followed Hitler and the children followed the Pied Piper.

Before the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. began his campaign of peaceful resistance against unjust laws, "there existed in this country a discriminatory law against black people," Doss said.

He said that King was told, "In time, the laws will change. Black people will no longer be lynched, but for now, the law is the law." 

King rejected the law because it was unjust, Doss said, adding that all people must reject unjust laws and "reconcile the oppressor with the oppressed."

Doss said those people who protest against the stockpiling of nuclear weapons "do so in hope that other people will not be afraid to tackle laws that are unjust."

Berrigan suggested that by committing acts of civil disobedience, people act in "fidelity and trust" with their consciences.

"It is not enough to talk about unjust laws," Berrigan said.

Words are cheap and prostituted in this country and people must make statements with their bodies and their freedoms.

Solberg ...

* Cont. from p. 1.

committee is to decide within 45 days whether to support or oppose the plan.

* If the committee supports the president's proposal, the proposal is to be submitted to the Commission of Higher Education. If the president's proposal is rejected, the committee is to submit its own report to the commission.

* the commissioner is to formulate his own recommendation and submit it, along with the reports from the committee and the president to the Board of Regents.

* the Regents are to make the final reenforcement decision.

Bowers submitted the revised proposal after the committee rejected the original plan on grounds that it did not document duplication, productivity or quality as required by the UTU contract, according to Lois Welsh, English professor and committee co-chairwoman.

According to the UTU contract, the committee has until April 23 to prepare its report.

Welch said the committee will begin its discussion of what stand it will take after it hears from the faculty members within the programs selected for elimination.

Besides the humanities program, Bowers' proposal would cut the business education and Italian programs and six faculty positions by 1981.

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