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Montana Kaimin, April 15, 1980

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Speakers oppose amendment to city's nuclear transport ban

By DON LEWIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

All but two of about 14 speakers at a public hearing during a Missoula City Council meeting last night opposed the proposed amendment to the city's ban on transportation of radioactive material.

The proposed amendment, drafted by Ward 3 Alderman Bill Boggs, would allow small amounts of nuclear material through the city regardless of the material's purpose. The original ordinance, which Boggs helped write, bans the transportation of all radioactive materials, except for small shipments used in medicine, research, education or industry. Chem-Nuclear Systems, a Seattle shipping company, has filed a suit against the city, asking that the ban be declared unconstitutional.

The lawsuit states that the transportation ban illegally discriminates against nuclear material used for nuclear power or weapons.

Most of the speakers opposed to the proposed amendment said they think it is designed to avoid

International law expert to discuss world politics

Richard Falk, a Princeton professor of international law and the 1980 Mansfield lecturer, will be on campus Thursday and Friday speaking on international security in the 1980s.

Falk has recently returned from discussions with political and religious leaders in Iran. He has also written about the Iranian revolution for both scholarly journals and opinion magazines. Falk is the author of 17 books and the editor of a four-volume work titled "The Vietnam War and International Security in the 1980s." Falk will answer questions from the press Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Mansfield Library Archives. At 3 p.m. he will speak to a journalism Current Events class in Room 131 of the Science Complex.

Thursday at 8 p.m., Falk will deliver a lecture in the University Theater titled "Can America Meet the Challenge? International Security in the 1980s." He will speak to a political science class at 9 a.m. Friday before moving to the Law Library for an open question-and-answer session.

A no-host public luncheon is scheduled for noon Friday in the University Ballroom, when Falk will again field questions. Tickets are $15 for students and $35 for the general public

$850,000 grant awarded to UM

By DEB DAVIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana has received a grant of $850,000 to build and equip a freshwater research laboratory at Yellowstone on Flathead Lake.

The grant was awarded to the UM Foundation by the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation, Reno, Nev.

The 4,600-square-foot facility will be built at the UM Biological Station at an estimated cost of $872,700 and will be completed by December 1980, UM President Richard Bowers said. The remaining grant money will be spent on equipment for the laboratory, he said.

J. A. Stanford, director of the biological station, said the purpose of the facility is to study the contents of the relatively pure water of the high mountain lakes and streams in northwestern Montana.

Rocky Mountain lakes and streams have low amounts of aquatic plant and animal life, nutrients and debris compared to water in other parts of the country, according to John Tibbs, zoology professor and author of the grant proposal.

In the past, limnologists — researchers who study the physical, chemical and biological conditions of fresh water — have been able to measure only large amounts of material found in polluted water, Tibbs said. But with computer terminals and other equipment to be used in the new facility, small amounts of material in the mountain water may also be measured, he said.

Once researchers find out what is in the water and how much of it, they will be able to understand the ecological systems at work in the high mountain lakes and streams, Tibbs said.

These basic measurements will help the limnologists determine the effects of strip mining, oil and gas leases, timber clear-cuttings and recreation, Stanford said.

Stanford said the facility will form an integral part of the Flathead River Basin Environmental Study, which he supervises. The study is being financed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

When completed, the freshwater facility will be open year round, and up to 15 full-time researchers will be employed there at one time, Stanford said.

DUAL DEADLINE

Today is the last day to either drop or add a class. Deadlines must be turned in to the Registrar's Office in the Lodge by 4 p.m. today. Today is also the deadline for mailing federal and state tax forms. The forms must be postmarked by midnight.
2—Montana Kaimin*, Tuesday, April 15, 1980

Stray dogs on campus, as trivial as they may seem, have always been fodder for controversy, especially when somebody needs something to bitch about.

Now Campus Security is finally doing something about it. As of yesterday, unlicensed stray dogs or Campus Security’s own dog cage, mounted on the back of a pickup truck.

Although a policy of no stray dogs on campus has always existed, it has not been enforced since 1979 due to a lack of funds. A newly hired ground-keeper’s duties include patrolling the campus each day and impounding any stray dogs he sees.

Now some may argue that miniature packs of strays are a sort of mini-tradition at UM. And certainly the student body would love to see them gone.

What I am talking about is that many are willing to go out, protest and shout because something is not going their way. Fortunately, this is one definite advantage of our society and can be healthy and constructive. But, I look around and see many with potential but only a few who are really willing and are actually doing something good instead of complaining (and then, on the other hand you have those whose apathy does them the opposite injustice.) I propose a question to ask. How many have or are willing to sacrifice partying money or smoking money to help out some Cambodians or even some people in Missouri?

It is easy for us to lay back and demand for change without working together to see what can be done. We are a fast society that wants things done fast in the shortest time with the smallest effort. Sometimes, though, things don’t work out that way. Patience and hard work (yes, hard work) may be needed. An effort that many members of past generations have failed to recognize.

Sure there are things to get frustrated about. But, left uncaught up in this vicious circle. We neither can turn our eyes from the problems nor put the blame on someone else. We live in a country where so much potential is at our fingertips if we dare to use it, instead of abuse it. She (as a society) has problems caused by the rich as well as by the poor. The worker as well as the student. We are all within ourselves that those problems we look upon in disgust are our own creation.

Michael Yakawich
junior, psychology

The potential is within ourselves

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Letters Policy
Letters should be typed, properly aligned, space beneath each line, 12 point paper. Neither length and address nor more than 50 words longer than allowed. All correspondence will be read. It has been up to us to make work or cop out in anguish.

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Mike Dennison

Embarrassed to graduate
Editor: What is this I hear about eliminating humanities department from the liberal arts university? Come on now, let’s quit with the jokes and be practical. Why just the other day I was reading in the Kaimin that Professor Bushung wanted to offer a course entitled “Becoming More Human.” He was correct in saying “Education in the United States is far too humanish.” Putting the ax to a formal department of humanities and scattering its courses throughout other departments reeks of this.

But what of money? We can’t run a university without the necessary funds, it is a pity that the quality of education is the first to go. Humanities is important to every person attending this liberal arts institution. In fact, it’s so important that if, for one would be forced to leave here by my own conscience if they do carry this plan through. I’d be embarrassed to graduate from a college which eliminated its humanities department and still claimed to be an academic institution of liberal art. Who are the administrators behind this nonsense trying to fool anyway?

Mike Frost
sophomore, religious studies

Targets galore
Editor: There have been so many good targets appearing on your pages recently that it has been hard to narrow the field down to letter size. However, I have come to the conclusion that the three most pressing issues on the University of Montana campus have got to be the Josiah Jive (otherwise known as President Bowers’ retirement proposal), and Stupidity (the anti-census campaign, but I couldn’t think of a 3rd word).

First off, cruelly, Josiah (C.C.F.C.ers — please don’t stone me as I cross the Ovall), while I don’t have the pleasures of removing any of the obnoxious ads, I can quite understand these terrorists’ point. But wouldn’t the Campus Crusade against the Campus Crusade be a more appropriate name? After all, do you think this administration that his name is being used by a group of closed-minded people just like you and me. Religion that comes in a plastic package doesn’t do much good for anyone except those who can’t think for themselves. What else has had two months of advertising, except perhaps the coming of Christ himself, and compared to that we had it easy. Enough of these wandering thoughts. One last note in words that are not my own — “... Missourians — stay the hell away from my door.”

Next up is President Bowers, another well-worn target. Many good points have been made in favor of the programs that may be cut. Here is a new one for humanities — while Bowers is attempting to cut our program, other schools are adding humanities undergraduate and graduate programs. Example: Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. Why? They have found that many students are so specialized that they are not qualified to do much at all. Think about that, Mr. Prez.

Last and least is that simple little questionnaire. Life without a census? Curse the thought. It’s been around a lot longer than Uncle Sam — have a crusader show you his Bible sometime. Besides, it’s one of our few constitutional responsibilities, and unlike the draft, it is in the Constitution. Liberate yourself from that, and none of us will be writing any more of these letters.

The question for the Campus Crusade for Christ — if I promise to be quiet from now on can I go stay in the former resort for movie stars that your organization paid cash for?

Jim Brennan
freshman, sociology/social work

There’s a reason I distrusted Kennedy, but I’ve forgotten what it was...

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UM rape-prevention group trying to stop violence against women

By STEPHANIE HANSON
Montana Statesman Contributing Reporter

Violence against women is considered by the county sheriff's office and Campus Security to be a low-priority matter, according to the coordinator of the University of Montana Rape and Violence Task Force.

Domestic violence is still not considered an urgent problem by the general public, Maureen Regan explained. Violence in the home is viewed by law enforcement officers as a family matter and therefore they hesitate to get involved, she said.

The Missoula County Sheriff's Office and the UM Campus Security deny that charge, however. Missoula County Undersheriff Dan Magone and Security Chief Ken Willett both said that they send officers to every domestic violence call they receive, and if the victim wishes to press charges, an arrest is made.

However, Magone said that if two reports come in simultaneously, the more violent of the two is investigated first.

Magone and Willett said that domestic violence reports pose a difficult problem for authorities. Many times, they said, the victim of the crime is reluctant to sign a complaint leading to the arrest of her or her spouse.

Ragen likened a domestic violence victim to an alcoholic by explaining that until the victim is ready to admit that there is a problem exists, he or she will let the violence continue.

Ragen, who said she herself has been the victim of domestic violence, has been coordinator of the task force since January. A graduate student, she is completing her practical training at UM this quarter.

The task force was created in November 1978 after the alleged rape of a UM woman. When ASUM funding for the task force dried up, the Women's Resource Center took over the responsibility of maintaining the group.

The task force primarily disseminates information on violence problems in Missoula. The group refers reports of rape and other violence to the authorities or Rape Relief, a 24-hour telephone counseling service for rape victims sponsored by Women's Place.

The task force works with ASUM funding so the group can arrange for self-defense classes and workshops.

The group is also trying to arrange for self-defense classes to be taught for credit in the physical education department.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, April 15, 1980—3
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FOUND: 4/8/80 in LA 204.1 camera. Come to LA 423

LOST: In or near HS or Grizzly Pool — checkbook. If

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FOUND call Glenn in 244 Craig, 243-2087. Reward

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LOST: Party furnishe, 35mm camera, 2 binoculars.

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duke, the Schwinn Super LeTour.
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"I hear that the high guard says, "...Whistler's Mother?" And the third you? So the American is really Monet..." Then the American second guard and asks if they Charlie explained to Charlene. "That's awful, Charlie."

"Being There."

..."...then is "kind of disturbing" because it would allow nuclear plants and nuclear reactors to be transported through the city. He also said he believes the proposed amendment is an example to the rest of the country, and that it was drafted to avoid court battles.

"The important thing is," he said, "to give a good fight, and I believe that the amended ordinance in the eyes of the city, and of the country, is that it is to avoid litigation."

"Let All That, Bob Fosse's Downer, head of the school's search committee."

She was radiant as she stood before the Music Center audience and thanked co-star Dustin Hoff- man, writer-director Robert Ben- ton, producer Stanley Jaffe and fellow performers Jane Alexander and Justin Henry "for the love and support they gave me." All of them were nominated, too.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Kramer vs. Kramer," the bittersweet story of an emotional child custody battle, was awarded the Academy Award as best picture of 1979 on Mon- day night. As predicted, the film swept most of the major awards, includ- ing best actor for Dustin Hoff- man, supporting actress for Meryl Streep and best direction and screenplay adaptation. Sally Field was named best actress for her performance as the reluctant union organizer in "Norma Rae."

The Oscar for best supporting actor went to Melvyn Douglas, the crusty old industrialist in "Being There."

Robert Benton won honors as both best director and best screenplay adapter for "Kramer."

The best original screenplay award went to Steve Tesich for "Street & Smith Away."

"Just All That," Bob Fosse's Downer, head of the school's search committee."

Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, finished second in the selection of academic vice president at the University of Nevada-Reno Friday. But as he said Friday, "close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades in the love.

"I will be here (at UM) at least through next year," Solberg said in an interview yesterday. Richard Davies, an academic dean at Northern Arizona University, was chosen for the Nevada position, according to DonalinBennett.