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Montana Kaimin, May 14, 1980

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Weinberg to be nominated as new SAC director tonight

By DON LEWIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President David Curtis said yesterday he will nominate Jim Weinberg for Student Action Center director at tonight's Central Board meeting.

Last Wednesday Curtis nominated Darla Rucker, a sophomore in philosophy, for the position, but CB rejected her without discussion.

Curtis said he still thinks Rucker "is very well-qualified" for the job, but that it would be too hard to convince CB members of it. He added that it is getting late in the quarter and that he has to "get the SAC operation rolling."

"I'm not upset about (CB rejecting Rucker)," he said, "but I don't see a valid reason why the board voted as they did."

Rucker said she is "real tired" of the matter, and that she is upset because CB members gave no reasons, at last Wednesday's meeting for rejecting her.

Rucker was nominated by a selection committee two weeks ago by a 5-1 vote. Curtis said that she, Weinberg, and former ASUM Vice President Peter Karr—candidates for the position along with Dan Dutton—were con-

sidered to be qualified for the job. Karr has since withdrawn his application, and Curtis said this led him to Weinberg.

Weinberg, a senior in philosophy who was a candidate for ASUM vice president in 1979, could not be reached for comment last night. Curtis said he is "pretty sure Weinberg will be appointed" to the position.

Many CB members agree with Curtis and think Weinberg's nomination will be ratified.

"It boils down to that Jim Weinberg would be a better choice," Brian Campbell, a CB member and senior in biology said. Rucker would be pressured by the Women's Resource Center, where she now works as an discrimination specialist, he added, and would bring up women's rights issues.

Rucker a feminist

This was echoed by CB member Carl Burgdorfer, a senior in business administration. Rucker is a "feminist," he said, adding that he questions how much SAC should be involved in women's issues.

Burgdorfer also said Rucker is "so far to the left I don't think she can deal with people who oppose her." He said that since she

believes in civil disobedience she would not be right for the job.

Curtis said CB members who say Rucker is too far to the left "had never met Darla when they said it," and that her qualifications show that "she can't be too weird to the left." He was referring to Rucker's experience as president of Area I CETA Board, financial manager of the Montana Coalition of Handicapped Individuals, a director of KECI-TV's advisory board and as Montana Outstanding Woman of 1978.

However, CB member Carl Knottnerus, a junior in business management, agreed with Burgdorfer, saying a SAC director should not advocate activism to the point of being arrested.

Activist organization

Rucker said SAC was specifically set up to be an activist organization.

Other CB members said they voted against Rucker because of her "personality traits."

Steve Spaulding, ASUM business manager, said Rucker has a "tendency to alienate people," and that she would "divide SAC" because of it. He also said the selection committee that chose

• Cont. on p. 8.



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(Staff photo by Bob Carson.)

Missoula girl awakes, finds intruder by her bed

By STEVE STUEBNER
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

It was 5 a.m. Sarah was awakened from her sleep by a small disturbance at her bedside. There was a man with a mask standing over her. He had been masturbating while she was asleep.

Sarah (a fictitious name) asked the man what he was doing. The man was silent. She asked him his name. He replied, "Jeff." Then the man walked out of Sarah's house.

Sarah was just one of the many women that have been visited by this man named Jeff, Al Smith, Missoula Police detective, told her later that afternoon.

Smith declined to comment on any "specifics," as it is "against my better judgement at this time," he said. The police have not tracked down this man as yet, he added.

Smith told Sarah that Jeff has been on the loose for several months. Apparently, most cases that have been reported have occurred in the lower Rattlesnake area by Van Buren Street and, as this one was, in the area around South Fourth Street and South Fifth Street between Higgins Avenue and Orange Street.

The police believe the man is a college student because all the girls whose homes he has entered are students at the University of Montana, Sarah said. They also think that the man has been watching the girls and knows when their boyfriends are not around, she added.

In all cases reported, the police said that Jeff has done no physical harm, Sarah said. "He seemed to be of a very passive nature," she said.

But emotionally, for Sarah it was a different story. After the incident, Sarah said she had to re-evaluate everyone she came into contact with. "I wondered who I could trust," she said.

Sarah said the "number one" problem she had was her inability to deal with anxiety. "The guy left me with a feeling in my gut that I couldn't get rid of," she said. "I felt fear in my system and I had never felt fear before in that way."

"My heart beat faster and I got body heat flashes. Everything was racing and when you're into being relaxed, God!"

Sarah said before the incident, she never locked her doors. "I believed that if you can't be safe in your own home and bed, when can you? Besides, who would have the nerve to come into your house when you're there?" Now Sarah feels that she has to lock her doors.

Sarah said that morning she was "really shook up. I wrapped my arms around my body and was afraid to take them away. Walking out of my house was like walking into an insecure place."

"There is something wrong with society," Sarah said. "Why do we have weird people running around like this? How abusive to do this to a helpless woman lying in bed enjoying her sleep."

Regents' bargaining team jeered by faculty in Main Hall protest

By RICH STRIPP
Montana Kaimin Reporter

About 150 faculty members lined the corridors of Main Hall yesterday afternoon to jeer at the Board of Regents' negotiating team as it prepared to meet with negotiators from the University Teachers' Union.

The two groups were meeting for what UTU President James Walsh has termed a "very pivotal" contract negotiation session.

Negotiations, held in Main Hall, were still in session late last night.

Members of the regents' team include: Jack Noble; Joe Sicotte; UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe and George Mitchell, President's Office legal counsel.

Walsh, professor of psychology, said Monday that if Tuesday's meeting was not successful in settling the contract dispute, the UTU would consider taking one of six options. The options will be discussed tonight at meetings of

the union's bargaining council and its executive council.

The options include: a strike; a boycott of graduation ceremonies; refusing to issue Spring Quarter grades; ending Spring Quarter classes on May 23; refusing to teach summer school and urging the Faculty Senate not to approve graduation lists.

A faculty member who asked not to be identified said yesterday that the faculty was only seriously considering boycotting graduation ceremonies as a possible option.

Walsh, while refusing to comment on the question of exactly what option the UTU might take, said that the person's information was incorrect.

He added that the 40 members of the union's bargaining council, which includes members from all academic departments, had done a "pretty good" job of relating the union's intentions to UM's 430 faculty members.

Walsh said that "two or three" departments and one school had

shown no interest in considering the six options.

Walsh said that the latest regents' counter offer before yesterday's meeting was for a three percent pay raise with an annual "bonus" of \$250 per year.

The UTU is asking for a 13-percent increase.

"Naturally, we feel that the (regents') salary offer must be upped," Walsh said.

However, he added that the UTU would be willing to settle for a lower pay raise if some "fringe benefits" were thrown in with the settlement, such as the state paying a larger portion of faculty members' health insurance payments than it does now.

Walsh echoed a concern expressed last month by William Derrick, leader of the UTU bargaining team, that the longer the contract negotiations remain unsettled, the harder it will be to conduct additional negotiations, such as for the 1980 summer session contracts and the 1981-82 faculty contracts.

Building of earth-sheltered homes urged as energy-saving measure

By STEPHANIE HANSON
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

John Badgley wants to inherit the earth.

Badgley is working to raise funds to construct an earth-sheltered conference building for the Institute of the Rockies, a continuing education organization.

However, he is involved in many projects to encourage energy-efficient building in Missoula.

The concept of earth-sheltered structures is still relatively new in the United States and is still

developing in building design and construction, Badgley said. He said they are built on the principle that the earth serves as a moderating force preventing wide temperature fluctuations inside regardless of the outside temperature.

The structures are built mostly underground and are covered with earth from 18 inches to four feet thick, Badgley said. He said there are about 10,000 such buildings in the country and the number is rapidly increasing. There are now about 10 earth-sheltered buildings in the Missoula Valley area, he

added.

Badgley is a director and an educator at the institute, which was created in 1973. It is a tax-exempt educational association that provides information to citizens concerning matters of public policy. The institute has had several workshops to inform the public on ways to conserve energy such as one on earth-sheltered buildings.

The proposed conference center will be located about four miles west of Missoula on Blue

• Cont. on p. 8.

Politics as usual

Last week Central Board quietly rejected the nomination of Darla Rucker as director of the Student Action Center.

Examining the "political" makeup of CB, it's no surprise she was rejected—it is merely depressing and disillusioning in its predictability. Reverting to clichés, a majority of CB is "to the right," while Rucker is decidedly "to the left."

Ron Stief, outgoing director of SAC, has said one of SAC's major failings recently has been its inability to attract volunteers and get more people involved in its activities.

CB members themselves have said SAC needs to encompass a broader spectrum of projects, one more representative of students.

Yet they overwhelmingly voted against Rucker, who was chosen because of her proven skills at management, staff coordination and mustering volunteers while working as an employment-discrimination specialist at the Women's Resource Center.

You say this doesn't make sense? It makes perfect sense. It's politics.

An ASUM source said that Rucker would "never become director of SAC" because too many CB members hold grudges against her for the "rude" manner in which she conducted a pre-election noon forum for CB can-

didates. The form was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Reading a sampling of CB members' reasons for voting against Rucker, one might agree with that assessment. They said that:

- Rucker is "so far left" that she can't work with people who oppose her.
- Rucker has a tendency to alienate people, and would divide SAC.
- Rucker wouldn't serve the "maximum interests" of students as SAC director.

• Rucker might advocate student activism to "the point of getting arrested."

• Rucker has no specific programs in mind to change or improve SAC.

• Rucker's past association with the Women's Resource Center would hinder her doing a good job as SAC director.

Seeing through this rather shallow reasoning, it seems that many CB members figured if they don't get along with her, no one can, or because her political stand differs so drastically from theirs, she is unfit for the position of SAC director.

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Overlooked is the fact that SAC was set up to be an activist organization; it's specific purpose is to promote student activism. Appointing a passive nonactivist to the directorship of SAC would be like appointing a classical music fanatic as pops concert coordinator.

Unfortunately, the predominant attitude of the ASUM and SAC offices is one of resignation, a sort of that's-the-way-things-are attitude. Another candidate will be submitted tonight to CB for approval, one who ASUM President David Curtis thinks will meet with little resistance—Jim Weinberg.

Although all involved—ASUM, CB

members, SAC members—feel Weinberg is a more than acceptable choice, this entire charade need not have happened.

Government will always be susceptible to abuse in the form of its employees injecting personal interests into decision making. But if any government is to be immune from this abuse, student government should be, judging from the broad scope of interests it must accommodate.

In decisively rejecting Rucker's nomination, this year's CB has failed that test.

Mike Dennison



public forum

Nature abuse harms Native Americans' image

On Sunday, May 4, a friend and I went to Pattee Canyon to enjoy the beautiful spring weather and to escape the rush of Missoula for a few hours before having to get serious about midterm examinations. We drove our truck up through Crazy Canyon (a turnoff to the left of the main highway) which lives up to its name by being host to many "crazy" parties and celebrations. As we began to wind around the sharp corners we found that someone or some persons had generously adorned the roadside with a great selection of beer containers, broken glass, and cardboard cases. I thought to myself "What happened here last night?" We looked at one another in awe as the sight grew uglier. Everywhere the signs of human slovenliness and disrespect for nature lingered. In disbelief we continued on until we reached three cars which had been parked intermittently along the road or rather in the middle of it. From the windows of the cars we could see half-sobered bodies and those which had not yet awakened this beautiful morning. By coincidence I realized that the license plate numbers all began with 15. At first I thought this was a bit odd however, it then occurred to me that Saturday night marked the end of the Kyi-Yo Indian Conference which was held at the University of Montana. Suddenly the pieces began to form a similar picture to those of previous years. My emotions soared like never before in this situation.

Further on up the road we met three men who identified themselves as the cleanup crew from the Spring Spectacular. They were busy walking along the road picking up litter and refuse from their event. We stopped and visited with them for a few minutes and asked if they knew who the members of the decoration committee were who had done such a fine job in the area we had just passed through. Disgust and anger flourished across the faces as they

announced the fact that after the powwow for the Kyi-Yo Indian Conference a large number of individuals had arrived at that particular spot and had themselves a wonderful time spreading joy and peace throughout the land. The cleanup crew said that they had just finished collecting all the junk from their extravaganza and that they thought it would be nice if the "Native American parties could do the same." My friend and I thanked them for being there to take care of things and for taking the responsibility to make sure that the forest was left in good condition for others to enjoy.

I was furious by this time and began to recollect similar incidences of this nature which I had witnessed previously. For the past five years this has been a regular part of the Native American gathering. I am "fed up" with watching television and getting a guilt trip laid on me, when the Indian is filmed "with a giant tear running down his face," as the narrator tells the sad story "of pollution" and that it is our responsibility to return the once "virgin landscape" to its original state.

I see things like this horrid act of littering in our national forests and I want to start "counting coup" on those who cannot control themselves or refrain from turning a gorgeous area such as Pattee Canyon into a Garbage Dump. Who are these so-called "Children of Nature?"

Having lived here as a child, I used to have the freedom of riding my bicycle "up the canyon" in early spring to play at the campgrounds or to go on an adventure at my leisure. There were no restrictions to keep me from doing this. When I drive to Pattee Canyon nowadays I am greeted by a sign, a fence, and locked gate which inform me of the dates when the campground closes and remind me of the hours that I might be allowed to remain in the public

recreational facility. Those bars were not there when I was a child nor was the abuse so rampant. Only after consecutive years of mutilation to the campground and the equipment did the gate go up securely fastened by a lock. Those "free" years are gone because people couldn't act in any intelligent manner and had used this place as a target for hatred and anger.

One year in particular stands out vividly in my mind when the picnic tables were torn out of the ground and used for fire wood, not for little campfires I remind you, but for fires which could be seen for miles, ones which were potential hazards to the entire area. The outhouses had been knocked over and chopped up by someone's trusty ax. Following this episode, the picnic area was closed so that the tables and bathroom facilities could be replaced. It took a couple of weeks to clean the mess up and to the tune, I might add, of several thousand dollars. This money came from you and I, the taxpayers.

I am outraged over this ridiculous ordeal which has become a perennial problem. For those of us who spend any amount of time in the national or state forests of Montana, it is a bit disheartening to go to the woods and find that some group of people have delighted themselves in destroying the landscape. I can find no justifiable reason for this behavior. It is our responsibility as part of the society to be thoughtful and considerate of others' rights and places of enjoyment. It is our duty to maintain and preserve the exquisite land that we are so fortunate to have at our disposal, and surely I do not mean garbage disposal. I have no respect for anyone who can go to a spot as lovely as Pattee Canyon and destroy it. There is no excuse for that kind of treatment of our precious forest land. It is no wonder that we are locked out of

campgrounds or mountain roads when there is such a lack of regard for the gifts of Mother Nature. I do not cherish the idea that my tax money is being used over and over again on the same project year after year. Something has to be done.

I am not prejudiced toward Native Americans. I myself am part Native American and realize that this problem does not reflect the actions and attitudes of all Native Americans. However, I feel that these continual incidences of ruin do tend to make people very skeptical and sour toward Native Americans as a group. This is not right by any means but it is real and it is an inescapable reaction.

I would like to suggest to the future planners of the Kyi-Yo Conference that they make some conscious effort to try and resolve this dilemma. Would it be possible to find a more suitable place to conduct the post-conference celebrations? It does take more work, but I feel that this is worthy of that kind of attention. It seems that it would be worth it to you as citizens of an already castigated people to want to establish a positive attitude throughout the community of which you are a part. The Kyi-Yo Conference is a positive means of educating the public about your heritage and role in today's world. I have on many occasions attended the final ceremonies of the conference and have come away feeling good about the people involved. But, I do have to dig way down inside to get beyond the negative feeling I acquire when I see the unnecessary wastefulness and neglect I witnessed this past weekend. Again, I stress the importance of an all-out effort on the part of the leaders of the Kyi-Yo Indian Club to have some insight into this problem so that next year does not follow the pattern of the years in the past.

Anita S. Monk
junior, general studies

Riverfront development forum tonight

By KURT WILSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula residents will have a chance to express their views on the development of the Clark Fork Riverfront at a forum tonight.

The forum will present an "opportunity for people to become aware of the river instead of turning their backs on it," Ken Wall, coordinator of the forum, said in an interview yesterday.

Wall said, "The Clark Fork River has a key role in the development pattern of Missoula, yet the community has traditionally turned its back to the river and its abundant natural, cultural and historic resources."

The forum, entitled "The Urban River: Choices for Riverfront Development," is the first in a series of four river forums to be held around the state. The forums are sponsored by the Wilderness Institute at the University of Montana and partially paid for by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

Wall said recently there has been

an interest in Missoula to develop the Clark Fork Riverfront. He said plans for development include "everything from capital intensive developments" such as a civic center, planned by the City Spirit and Cultural Commission, to "less capital-intensive plans" by the Missoula Parks and Recreation Department for riverfront parks in "seminatural settings."

"The forum will provide an opportunity for public discussion of the effects of riverfront development on social, economic and aesthetic values of Missoula residents," Wall said.

"A controversy will exist next fall," Wall said, "when concrete plans for development are laid out on the table."

He said the controversy will be over the siting of planned facilities and parks.

"The university will be involved," Wall said, "because the River Bowl area is a site for a lot of different proposals."

The River Bowl is the playing field near the Clark Fork River northwest of the Harry Adams

Field House.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. at the Hellgate High School auditorium, 900 S. Higgins Ave. The documentary film "The River Is Wider than it Seems," will be shown at the start of the forum. A panel discussion will follow with opportunities for questions from the audience following the discussion.

Panelists are: John Badgley, director of the Institute of the Rockies; Cass Chinske, city councilman and member of the Five Valleys Park Association; Bill Coffee, director of City Spirit and Cultural Commission; and Randy Lilje, from the Missoula Parks and Recreation Department. Will Walton, member of the Missoula City/County Planning Board, will be the program moderator.

"The forum will give the Parks and Recreation Department and City Spirit Commission some direction from the public," Wall said, "and will provide an opportunity for people to become aware of the different choices for development."

Court upholds marijuana conviction despite admission of illegal evidence

HELENA (AP)—The Montana Supreme Court split 3-2 yesterday in upholding the Feb. 13, 1979, conviction and deferred sentence of Gary Allen for criminal possession of marijuana—even though some of the evidence used against him was found to be illegally obtained.

Allen was convicted by a Powell County jury on the basis of marijuana found by police who entered an apartment shared by Allen and his 16-year-old girlfriend Annie Smith on Sept. 28, 1978.

Police came to the apartment building at the request of the landlord who objected to a noisy party in progress at the apartment rented by Smith.

When they neared the door, the noise had subsided but they smelled burning marijuana. When the door to Smith's apartment opened under the force of an officer's knock, the policemen noticed a strong smell of burning pot.

They then noticed a small bag of what appeared to be marijuana on a coffee table and arrested the people present including some juveniles.

The officers asked Smith to consent to a search of the rest of the apartment. She and Allen at first objected, but when the officers falsely told her that they

could get consent from the landlord, she gave in. Allen at that point also helped with the search, which uncovered large quantities of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and \$105 in cash.

The majority, Justices Gene Daly, Daniel Shea and John Sheehy, said the large quantity of marijuana seized should not have been allowed as evidence at Allen's trial.

But the majority did not overturn the conviction because, they said, during oral arguments before the Supreme Court it was admitted that the amount of pot legally seized was enough alone to constitute a felony and the result of any new trial would be the same.

Chief Justice Frank Haswell and Justice John Conway Harrison dissented.

"I find no evidence that the small bag of marijuana on the coffee table which was the only admissible marijuana exceeded 60 grams in weight so as to constitute a felony. Without such proof, the evidence was insufficient to support the felony conviction," Haswell said.

He also contended that the jury could have gotten the impression that Allen was a drug pusher because of the large amount of pot, scales and money illegally

admitted as evidence.

"For these reasons, I cannot say beyond a reasonable doubt the inadmissible evidence did not contribute to the defendant's conviction," he said.

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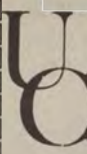
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Battered women: new light shed on an old problem

By DEB DAVIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In the first three months of 1980, the Missoula Battered Women's Shelter took in 80 women and children who were escaping from a battering, or beating, situation in their home.

Dallas O'Brien, the shelter director, said in a recent interview that four of the women were from the University of Montana Married Student Housing.

One estimate cited by Maureen Regan, a graduate student in social work who works at the shelter, states that up to 25 percent of all battering incidents in the United States involve college students.

The stereotype of a battered woman is one who is small, illiterate, jobless and a member of a minority, Regan said.

In fact, O'Brien said, the majority of the women who spend up to three days in the Missoula shelter are poor, white women with one or two children and have no other resources.

"They are not hard to diagnose," she said, because they are financially and emotionally dependent.

Some work

Some battered women work, she said, but the majority do not work and their husbands control every aspect of their lives.

O'Brien said there are battered women from every social class but higher income women have other resources to depend on when they are battered by their partners, such as their own private doctor.

They can "fly to Maryland" to get out of a battering situation, she said.

Sara Vichorek, staff member at Women's Place, 210 N. Higgins

Ave., which also deals with battered victims, agrees the lack of resources makes the low-income woman more visible as a battered victim.

When a bruised woman with a black eye walks into a welfare office looking for help, her physical condition reinforces the stereotype image of a battered woman, Vichorek said.

Battering one's spouse is not a new phenomenon, said Regan who also works as a peer counselor at the Women's Resource Center at UM. But it has been only in the past five or six years that it has come to the public's attention as a social problem, she said.

Regan said one out of about every three married women will be beaten by her husband sometime during their marriage and most of these women see the act as "an isolated incident." This indicates that more needs to be done to educate the public in how to identify the problem, she said.

The difficulty in alerting the public about the problem stems from the cultural attitudes about wife beating, O'Brien said.

For instance, a child is given a "pretty big cultural message" when he is spanked, she said. He is being "taught to relate to others by a violent act."

Out of this violent behavior evolves the idea that it is "okay to beat your wife," O'Brien said.

In part, the sanction for wife-beating comes from the cultural idea that one does not "want to break in on others' affairs," Regan said; especially between man and wife, she added.

One example Regan gave was a study done at the University of Wisconsin that set up mock fights between two men, then other fights between a man and a woman whom observers apparently assumed were married.

The results of the study revealed that there was more intervention by outsiders in the man-to-man fights than he man-to-woman fights, she said.

Several myths

There are several "myths" surrounding batterers and their victims, Regan said, including:

- the woman provokes the attack by her partner because she has not completed a chore that he deems important, and thus she

must be punished.

- batterers are mentally ill.
- every batterer is an alcoholic.
- the victim is masochistic and likes to be beaten, otherwise she would leave the home.

Regan cited the work of sociologist Murray Straus, who studied domestic homicide, in response to the first myth. In 85 percent of the domestic murders in the United States, she found the husbands provoked the attack.

Mental illness and alcoholism are two myths that are used by battered victims to explain the irrational behavior of their attackers, she said.

Regan refuted the idea that the victims enjoyed the beatings and that was why they stayed. She said romantic hopes and religious customs keep many women in the home trying to live up to those ideals.

Emotional strength

O'Brien said it takes from three to five attempts before a woman becomes emotionally strong enough to leave a battering situation, she said.

Many other women never leave at all, she said, but stay and endure the beatings.

What the shelter tries to do besides providing short-term counseling, O'Brien said, is to encourage the victim "to be independent in dealing with everyday life."

"The most important thing we do," she said, "is to offer safe housing in an emergency situation."

The Women's Place also offers support counseling for battered victims, Vichorek said, as well as long-term advocacy for women who have to go through the public assistance circuit for the first time.

Women's Place does not have a shelter at present, Vichorek said.

More information on battering and the agencies that deal with it can be obtained from the Women's Resource Center at the University Center and at 543-7271. The Battered Women's Shelter can be reached by calling the Missoula Crisis Center at 543-8277.

Religion is the idol of the mob; it adores everything it does not understand.

—Frederick the Great

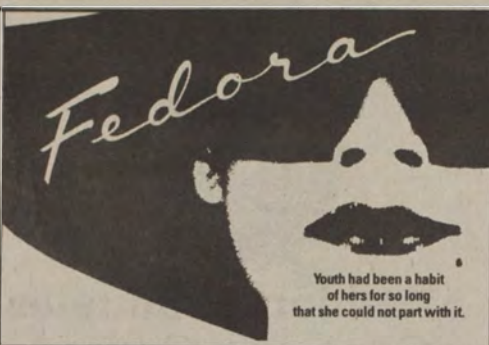
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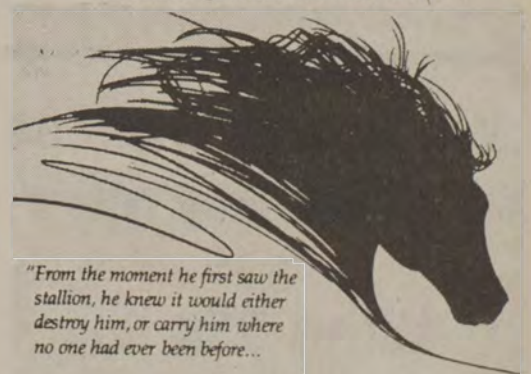
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Department heads have mixed views over procedure for replacing furniture

by EDWARD DAHY

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

There is mixed reaction among department heads concerning a policy requiring each department to pay for office furniture out of its own budget.

If a department needs furniture, such as desks, bookcases, or filing cabinets, it must buy it from the Physical Plant. Ted Parker, director of the Physical Plant, said the procedure was initiated about seven years ago to encourage departments to be more prudent when ordering new furniture.

He said the policy was begun when it seemed as if the size of the faculty had reached its peak. At that time, he added, orders for furniture declined, but departments continued to request new furniture to replace damaged items. He said that if the departments pay for their furniture, they will make it last longer.

Merrell Clubb, chairman of the English department, said the present procedure is a "roundabout

way of doing things." He noted it is hard to predict when a piece of furniture will break, and added that buying new furniture can hurt the budget.

Clubb also said that when a department loses a faculty member, it is reluctant to return the furniture because it is afraid of losing its investment.

But James Lopach, chairman of the political science department, said the policy does not upset him. He said if he knows what he needs, then he can prepare his budget to cover it. However, he said that this year the administration has not yet released capital expenditure funds, which are used to buy furniture.

Robert Banaugh, chairman of the computer science department, said the money "all comes from the same place anyway." He noted that his department has not purchased office furniture during the past few years and therefore its budget has not been affected by the purchasing policy.

However, most department heads do agree that the Physical

Plant charges a higher price for the furniture than local stores. Delaney's, a local office-supply store, charges about \$275 for a metal office desk, while the Physical Plant price for a comparable desk is about \$410.

Parker explained that the state buys furniture in large quantities from the lowest bidder, and the university then buys it from the state. He said that the desks cost him about \$330 each and he adds a 25 percent overhead to cover the cost of warehousing and delivery.

The Physical Plant collects the money in order to purchase more supplies, Parker said. He said prices are lower at local outlets because the equipment he orders must meet special state specifications.

He also said that if every department purchased its furniture from local stores it would cost much more in the long run.

By combining orders and buying in quantity, he said, the university gets the best equipment at the cheapest price.

Tick season here again, folks

By CLARK FAIR

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

When you are camping out or hiking this spring, you should be on the lookout for that perennial pest, the Rocky Mountain wood tick.

This is tick season, according to a pamphlet on ticks at the University Student Health Service, which says that spring and early summer is the best time for the disease-carrying arachnids.

Wood ticks, which are about the size of the head of a tack, are abundant in western Montana, particularly in tall grass and wooded and sagebrush areas, and are carriers of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

They can also transmit tick paralysis, Colorado tick fever, tularemia and Q fever, all of which can be treated easily by a physician.

Spotted fever, says the pamphlet, has very similar symptoms to influenza—headache, fever, body discomfort and weakness and muscle soreness—except for the rash, often found on the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet, which tends to appear around the fourth day of the illness.

Spotted fever is "the most serious" tick-related disease, ac-

cording to Bruce Desonia, a field representative with the Missoula Preventive Health Services Bureau, but with proper medical treatment, it can be cured easily.

Desonia said that the fatality rate in untreated spotted fever victims is about 20 percent.

He said that there have been "no reports" of the disease this year in western Montana, and that there have been only about five cases of spotted fever each year in the last 10 years.

But he emphasized that the danger is still there. "You can see why people are so afraid of ticks," he said. "There are so many diseases related to them."

He said that if people take reasonable precautions when they enter a tick-infested area, they will solve most of the problem.

Tucking your pants legs into your shoes or socks and keeping your clothes buttoned, says the pamphlet, will stop many of the ticks.

Ticks, the pamphlet states, are commonly found on tall grass. They cling to the vegetation with one pair of legs and move the others about in anticipation of grasping onto a host animal, the pamphlet says.

Ticks will wander around the

body before "settling down," the pamphlet says, and usually they are attached to their host for several hours before they begin to feed.

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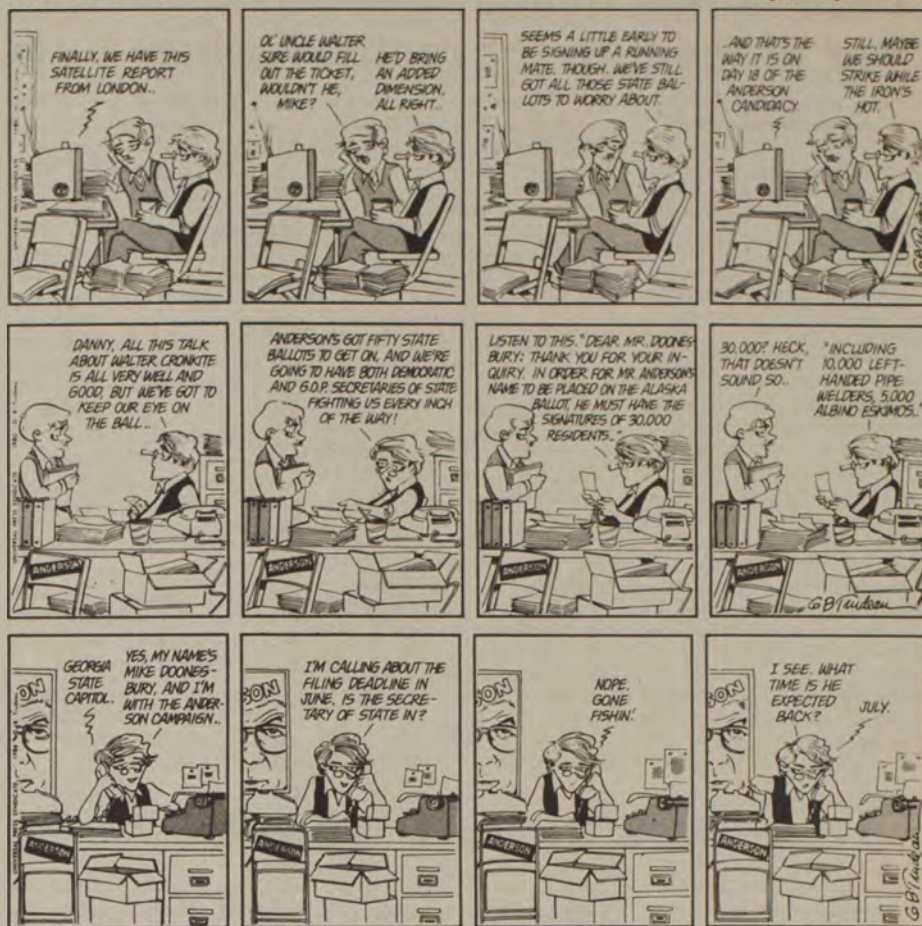
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Judge accepts Wambach's resignation

HELENA (AP)—Gov. Thomas Judge has accepted the resignation of State Fish, Wildlife and Parks Director Robert Wambach, whose resignation had been requested by two members of the Montana Fish and Game Commission.

Wambach had been criticized by commissioners Al Bishop of Billings and Sence Hegstad of Dillon, and Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden for his off-color remarks during a speech before the Montana Outfitters and Guides Association in Lewistown May 2.

Wambach was unavailable for comment on whether the controversy over his speech prompted

his resignation.

Wambach's resignation, accepted late Monday by Judge, caught Fish and Game Commission Chairman Joseph Klabunde by surprise.

"I'd rather not comment at this time," Klabunde said yesterday. "I'm trying to get to the bottom of this."

In his letter of resignation, Wambach did not mention his speech to an audience of men and women, when he likened himself to a prostitute and the association to a customer.

A spokesman for the governor said last Friday there were no plans "at this time to ask for his resignation."

Wambach's resignation letter said, "When I first talked to you about this, several months ago, I had thought that the end of the fiscal year, June 30, would be a logical time for me to make the change."

He said that in his three and a half years as director "I believe I have accomplished most of what I set out to do, and the marginal

return to a longer tenure would be relatively small."


Wambach, 49, said he might try consulting. "With my academic qualifications and 25 years of varied experience in several different important positions, I think I am now ready to make such a move. I will be 50 years old in September and I feel that it is now or never," he said.

today

Meetings
Returning Students' Orientation planning meeting, 12-1:30 p.m., Gold Oak Room, UC.
Staff Senate, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361.
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 B.C.D.E.
"The Urban River: Choices for Riverfront Development," first in a series of forums by the UM Wilderness Institute on Montana rivers, 7 p.m., Heligate High School auditorium.
Workshops
Resume-writing workshop, noon, Center for Student Development, Lodge.
Hands-on workshop: building a solar dryer, 4 p.m., oval.
Lectures
Hemistour by bicycle, a multi-media slide program of an Alaska to South America bike tour with Dan Burden, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
Arts and Entertainment
University Dance Ensemble, modern jazz and folk dances, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom, free.
Miscellaneous
Special Olympics, all day, Harry Adams Fieldhouse.

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classifieds

lost and found

LOST: SPIRAL, yellow Zoology 110 lab manual 5/7/80. I need this, please return, name & phone on inside cover. Call Cathy, 549-5263. 101-4

FOUND: FRATERNITY pendant on silver chain at Bonner Park. Ext. 2001 or 728-6493. 101-4

LOST: GOLD women's wallet on Arthur St. at bus stop. Need IDs. Please return to U.C. information desk. 101-4

LOST: SMALL, black, identifiable friendly tape recorder — doesn't bite but eats some tapes. Contains important (to me) tape. Battery will soon die w/o my recharger. Last seen in SC 131. REWARD! Call 243-2146. 101-4

LOST: ONE year-old dog, forty-pounds, black female — resembles Lab. Answers to Jamaica 721-3627. 101-4

LOST: BROWN leather with gold trim. Lost in UC lounge, Copper or somewhere in between. Need my driver's lics, etc. Please return to UC info desk or to Craig Hall. 101-4

LOST: SET of keys on a plastic, braided yellow & white cord. If found, please call Susan at 721-3029. 100-4

FOUND: IN THE ORC after the bike sale: 24 lbs. of instant dehydrated applesauce (back pack food!) 1 cup free to all takers! The ORC wants you to get out in the outdoors and so we'll provide dessert! ORC rm. 119, UC. Bring your own container! 100-4

FOUND: 10-speed bicycle in University area. To identify call 4-6 p.m., 243-5300. 100-4

LOST: ONE National Semi-Conductor calculator — please turn in at UC lounge information desk, or call 721-5343 — thank you. 100-4

FOUND: ON Sunday afternoon, a kitten hit by a car — it is doing fine! If it is yours, please call 721-5343 (S. 3rd St. W.). 100-4

LOST: GLASSES with silver wire 1/2 frames. Green case. Call 721-3415 or 243-6172. 99-4

TAKEN FROM Fine Arts building between 4 and 8 p.m., Tuesday. Painting of a Mountain Man on a coyote pelt. Return to where taken from or call with any info. 9539. 98-4

LOST: IRISH Setter named "Brandy." She is wearing studded collar with a rabies tag numbered 20007. She was lost from the 2300 block of Highwood (in the South Hills). \$25 reward. If found please call 251-3464 and ask for Becki or Randy. 98-4

FOUND: GOLD chain, at Greek Street dance. Call and identify at 543-3692 — Bill. 98-4

FOUND: NIFTY DRUGSTORE within walking distance of UM. STOICK DRUG, 1407 S. Higgins — open 9-9 and Sundays. 74-45

personals

NANCE: I need to get your key from you. Hope to have new BM soon. 101-2

REMEMBER GROUP #4 — conflict is NOT pretty! 101-1

FREE-LEARN CPRI: Cardio pulmonary resuscitation saves lives! Sign up at Student Health Service for class Tuesday, May 20 at 6:00 p.m. Class enrollment limited. Call 243-2122 and make your reservation now. 101-3

Liberal Arts and the World of Work: Panel discussion on local job sources for people with liberal arts backgrounds. Monday, May 19, 7:30. Women's Center, room 215. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and the Liberal Arts degree program. 101-3

CHARLES DICKENS shares his personal history, adventures, and observations of America in "BOZ" — a one-man stage comedy. May 19 and 20, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. Call 243-4581 for tickets. \$2 Students, \$3 General. 101-3

STUDENTS: Moving in June? Do you have furniture or other items you can't take along? Will buy — Reasonable. Call 543-5228. 101-5

LOWE ALPINE Systems packs — May shipment is in at THE TRAILHEAD. 543-6966. 101-1

ROCK-n-ROLL MARATHON. 3 bands to celebrate Aber Day. Tickets now on sale. 100-2

JOIN THE NEW ZOO and go animal Thursday the 15 at 9 p.m. in Fieldhouse 214. Larry Donovan is the guest speaker. 100-3

COME FIND out what the new zoo is all about. Thursday the 15 Fieldhouse 214 at 9 p.m., guest speaker Larry Donovan. 100-3

DO YOU have what it takes to join the new zoo. Come to Fieldhouse rm. 214 May 15 at 9 p.m. and meet Larry Donovan. 100-3

ELDERLY Man going on camping trip to N. Canada, Alaska, needs congenial young man (over 21) to accompany. Box 566, Lolo, MT. 99-5

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie at 728-3920, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 80-30

GIRLS INTERESTED in Boxing in Exhibition Bout for Grizzly Smoker call Coach Fajole, Ext. 5331. 96-8

help wanted

LIVE-IN MALE Counselor needed for 6 wk. summer school program June 11-July 26. Must have sophomore standing, prefer experience in counseling and dealing with Native American Students. Apply at the Lodge Personnel Office by Friday, May 16. Pay is \$950 for per session. 101-3

business opportunities

\$5.00 Each clipping, newspaper articles. Ideal home business that requires no previous experience. Complete working instructions \$5.00 (guaranteed). Patty, Dept.-W, Box 613, Bozeman, Mont. 59715. 100-4

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IBM TYPING by appointment only. Lynn, thesis specialist-pdior, 549-8074. 76-35

THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 74-37

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type term papers, etc. 721-5928. 100-4

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls morning of Thursday, May 15. 5231 or 543-4223. Naomi Lazard. 101-2

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle anytime after May 22. Return May 26 or 27. Call 543-4285. 101-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle anytime after May 23. Call 728-3442. 101-4

NEEDED: 2 rides to Seattle. Leaving May 28th, early morning — share gas & driving. Call Cathy, 549-5263. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED to Southern New England, N.Y.C. area. Share gas and driving. Leave anytime after June 6. Call Suzanne at 542-0401 after 6 p.m. 100-4

HELP! I need a ride to Great Falls Friday, May 16. Will contribute bucks \$\$\$ for gas. Please call Jessie. 549-6017. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sunburst, MT (or Shelby) Friday, May 16. Please call 543-8433 (after 4). Leave message for Chris. Thanks! 100-4

RIDE NEEDED to Conrad or Great Falls, Friday, May 16. Car leave at 11:00. Please call Jon 4996. 100-4

for sale

SALE OR TRADE: 5-string Bently banjo, perfect condition, for any Colt or Smith & Wesson hand gun or good 10-speed bike. Call 543-7327. 101-1

Camera for sale NIKKORMAT FTN with 55mm microfilm 200mm telephoto lens. Filters and case. \$400 negotiable. 1-745-4449, Joy. 99-3

BIKE: 23" Schwinn Traveler — 77 model, excellent condition. Rack and toe clips. 543-3501, after 5:00 p.m. 99-4

STEREO, 35 watt JVC receiver, JVC turntable and JVC cassette deck. ESS speakers less than one-year old, \$500.00. Call 549-1052. 98-4

1974 HONDA Elsinore CR250M, just rebuilt. Best offer. 549-2959. 97-13

REALISTIC COMPONENT 8-track player. \$35. 549-2959. 97-13

motorcycles

HONDA 550. 1974. \$1000. Excellent tour bike. Glen, 721-3540. 101-3

1978 HONDA 185 Twinstar — blue, 2,450 miles. Superb condition. Asking \$1095. Call 721-3520. 100-5

50 MPG, 1978 HONDA, 750K. Loaded for touring; excellent condition, \$2195. 543-4269 or 543-2209 after 5 p.m. 100-4

wanted to rent

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE teachers' family wants 2-bdrm. apartment or house from June 8 to July 12 while attending summer school. 549-8580. 101-2

NEED 3 or 4 bedroom house for summer and school year for graduate student and family. Prefer university area. Call 549-7282 mornings or between 5-6:30. 99-3

for rent

2 BDRM. HOUSE, only \$185/mo. Partly furnished, yard, available June 6. 728-8595. 101-3

EXTRA LARGE 2 and 3-bdrm. apartments. Close to U. downtown, and shopping center. Older 2-story brick building — lots of character. Rent \$270-\$280/mo. 543-4984; or \$257-984 collect. 101-6

2 BDRM., YARD, fireplace. 243-6500 (W) 728-3442 (H). 101-5

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment for summer. Available June first. One block from university. After five: 549-3870. 101-5

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, nice yard, cool, sunny, available June 10. 543-8433. 100-4

SUMMER SUBLET, June 7-Sept. 7. Negotiable. \$135/mo. 2-bdrm. apartment, part furnished. 728-6720. 101-4

LARGE MODERN one bedroom apt. Furnished, close to campus. \$250. utilities included. 543-4223. 101-3

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS. Ideal location. Manager, Room 36, Montagne Apts. 107 S. 3rd W. 100-9

THREE BEDROOM HOME across from campus, completely furnished. June 8-Sept. 10. \$375 includes utilities. 549-5821 or 728-2537. 99-4

ONE BEDROOM apartment, very large. Furnished — close to campus. 728-6263. 98-4

roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED for at least the summer. Available now. 721-4033. 100-4

TO SHARE furnished 3-bdrm. house, male or female, \$77/mo. plus one-third utilities, NO PETS. 2606 Duncan, 549-9572, wkdays, 728-1814 weekends. 101-3

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Famous Remington work to be displayed in Cody

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—A never before exhibited oil painting by Frederic Remington soon will be on display at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody.

Gene Ball, the center's public information director yesterday said the painting, "Downing the Nigh Leader," was being placed in the center on indefinite loan from an anonymous donor.

The painting was finished in 1907 and after being reproduced in Collier's Magazine, was put in the private collection of Lincoln Ellsworth in New York City.

Ball said it was sold from Ellsworth's estate last fall for an undisclosed price reputed to be


the highest price ever paid for a piece of Western art. A Cheyenne art dealer who has handled Remington works in the past estimated its value "easily in excess" of \$500,000.

The 30-inch by 50-inch oil also is considered by some to be Remington's finest work.

Harold McCracken, director emeritus of the historical center, said it was the best Remington piece he has seen.

"Exhibiting it in Cody is appropriate because Remington was very fond of this area," he said of the famous Western artist. "In my opinion the setting for the painting is Wyoming's own Big Horn Basin."

Liberal Arts and the World of Work, a panel discussion on local job sources for people with liberal arts backgrounds and what makes you more employable. The panel will include people from local businesses, the Federal Government, and the University. Monday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Room 215. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and the Liberal Arts degree program. For more information, contact Gretchen Castle, 243-4711



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* **SPECIAL OF THE DAY** *
* *Bowling Happy Hour!!* *
* 3 Games for \$1.00 per person, 4-6 P.M. *

Earth shelters . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Mountain Road. The institute has received a \$30,000 grant from the Department of Natural Resources to experiment with the design of the center, he said. However, Badgley projects the cost of the structure will increase to at least \$150,000 by its planned completion date in 1984.

The building, according to a scaled-down model, would appear almost like three steps of a staircase in the hillside. Large windows for a greenhouse that runs almost the width of the structure are visible on the first floor. The second floor has much smaller windows, and the structure is topped by a chimney for the

fireplace and a large wood-burning furnace.

This building, like most earth-sheltered structures, will have 12 inch walls of reinforced concrete, and most of the walls and ceiling will be covered by grassy earth, Badgley said. Foliage helps to reduce heat loss, he said.

Passive solar heat

The building will be heated by a passive solar system. A passive solar structure traps the sun's rays through numerous windows on the building's southern exposure, creating a natural air flow within the building. Air circulates throughout the building as warm air is driven up by cold air until the air temperature is equalized.

In addition to solar heating, the building will be heated by a fireplace and a wood-burning furnace, Badgley said the furnace

would operate similarly to a kiln used in pottery making. The heat generated by the furnace would range from 600 F to 700 F, which is much higher than the conventional wood stove that burns at 250 F to 300 F, he explained.

Badgley said that a furnace operating at that temperature reduces air pollution. Polluting gases are not created at higher temperatures, he said. The furnace would have to be stoked only twice a day, as are smaller wood stoves, he said, since the surrounding walls of the building would retain the heat for several hours.

Earth-sheltered structures have unfortunately been misunderstood by and misrepresented to the public, Badgley said. Several years ago, many wealthy Californians built elaborate, expensive earth-sheltered buildings, he said. The

general public then believed that the buildings were beyond their economic means, Badgley said.

Contrary to this belief, Badgley said, an earth-sheltered home can be quite inexpensive. Depending on the size and the various special features included in the building, costs can range from \$20,000 for a house to \$150,000 for a building such as the institute, he said.

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Weather or not

Business had been so slow that when the phone did ring my first reaction was to dive for the fire extinguisher.

"Jane Steel speaking."

"Listen carefully. I know where Jimmy Hoffa is. Someone's coming so I've got to hurry. He's alive and in the old warehouse on . . . choke, gurgle, gasp."

"That's hilarious, Ralph. If I wasn't so busy I might even laugh." Ralph is a homicide dick at the third precinct.

"Too bad you're busy, I just got a call from a well-to-do up in Blooming Hills. Seems he's misplaced his wife."

"Maybe he'll remember where he put her in the morning."

"Stubblefield is his name."

"Sorry Ralph, but I've got more cases than I can handle right now."

"That's too bad. I hate to think of a guy having that much money and no wife to spend it."

"Good-bye Ralph."

The air was just right for a drive in Blooming Hills, 73 degrees and the same predicted for tomorrow. I knew the cloudiness would be variable, the low 43 and the lawns in Blooming Hills as green as greed.

SAC . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

her favored Rucker from the start, and that the questions were designed to make her look good.

Abdul Kadri, CB member and a junior in chemistry, said he voted against Rucker because she could not communicate her goals for SAC well.

Rucker admitted that she did not have many specific ideas for the future, but said there are a lot of "idea people" at SAC that she would put to use.

Ron Stief, current SAC director said Rucker was not more "exceptionally qualified" than the other candidates but that she has organizational skills that SAC needs. He added that people are satisfied with Weinberg's nomination.

Burgdorfer and Kadri said Weinberg will get CB approval because he is "middle of the road." They said Karr is conservative and Rucker is liberal, while Weinberg is somewhere in the middle.

In those wretched countries where a man cannot call his tongue his own, he can scarce call anything his own. Whoever would overthrow the liberty of a nation must begin by subduing the freeness of speech; a thing terrible to publick traitors.

—Benjamin Franklin

The Deer Lodge Jaycees present

The First Annual

PRISON BREAK

Ten-mile Road Race

Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m.

(A three-mile race is also offered.)

Both races will start inside the sandstone walls of the Old Montana State Prison. The races will finish at the Jaycee park.

\$4 Entry Fee

Name _____ Age _____ Check Enclosed _____
Street Address _____ Sex _____ Will Pay at Race Start _____
City/Town/State _____
Expected Race Speed (check one):
_____ 4:30-5:30 per mile _____ 7:30-8:30 per mile _____ 3 mile race
_____ 5:30-6:30 per mile _____ 8:30-slower _____ 10 mile race

Make all checks payable to the Deer Lodge Jaycees

Mail to:
PRISON BREAK
c/o Alan Johnson
710 Idaho
Deer Lodge, MT
59722

For Information
Call: 846-3487
Pre-registration Can
Be Made by Phone

T-Shirts For All Runners
Soft Drinks, Beer and
Other Refreshments
Served Free to Con-
testants After the
Race.

AWARDS Given in
Age/Sex Categories.
Runners Will Line up
at the Start Accord-
ing to Speed.

STEIN CLUB
MEETS TONIGHT
CO. AND
FIRST BEER 1 1/2 PRICE
FOR MEMBERS
Heidelhaus
93 STRIP